

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 3 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to high east and south winds, unsettled, with rain.

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VICTORIANS BUY ISLAND TIMBER IN LARGE DEAL

Lemon Gonnason Get 100,000,000 Feet of Fir at Nootka Sound; Heavy Logging Activity Indicated for District Next Year

In one of the largest timber deals on the island this season, 100,000,000 feet of timber on Nootka Sound, was today bought by the Victoria lumber mill and manufacturing company of Lemon Gonnason Co. Ltd. The tract of timber was purchased from Chicago and St. Louis holders.

The timber, according to the cruise made by Ryan, McIntosh, Hiberson & Blair, is practically all fir and is declared to be about as fine a stand as nature grows.

The logging presents no difficulties as the timber is all on ground that slopes gradually into the Tahsis Inlet. It was explained to-day by the timber operators. At the shore line there are approximately thirty fathoms of water and booming grounds for millions of feet of timber, if necessary. The entire district is subject to heavy rainfall and consequently there is practically no fire hazard.

It is only within the last year that it has been possible to bring this wonderful stand of timber to market, one of the operators said. During the last twelve months two methods have been evolved, either of which may be used. "In these days of such quantities of timber being sold to United States capital, it is indeed interesting to have knowledge of a purchase of timber of this magnitude from Americans by Canadians," he went on.

With the purchase, considerable interest is centring on Nootka Sound by logging companies, and it is expected that a great deal of activity will be seen there in the next year or so. The deal was put through by Charles E. Wilson, an attorney for the purchasers and Bodwell & Lawson, as attorneys for the vendors.

VICTORIA STILL SAFE FROM HARD WINTER SPELL

Country on All Sides of City in Grips of Chill Winter; Wires Are Down

There is snow to the north and a storm raging to the west along the Pacific seaboard, while to the south wires are down on the American side of the boundary line and communications between some points interrupted on account of hail and sleet damage. To the east there is rigorous winter weather. But Victoria has been spared the discomforts and unpleasantness of a real cold snap, declared F. Napier Denison of the Gonzales Meteorological Observatory.

Telegraphic connections between Victoria and Vancouver were hampered to-day because of damage to cables across the Gulf of Georgia, linking the mainland to the island cities. Efforts were being made to keep lines connected through some means or other. No serious results have come as a result.

Still, Mr. Denison points out, the chilly weather here, while uncomfortable, is mild comparatively. Along the Malahat and the higher levels there is a foot of snow. In Saanich traffic tie-ups resulted from slushy pavements where automobiles failed to climb the hills. Here again, however, there was no damage.

Provincial Police officers report snow on Colwood. Traffic is having difficulty in that vicinity. Motorcycle patrol cannot penetrate the territory past Colwood to any distance, it is reported.

Mr. Denison does not know these things but he does know where the snow lies. There is plenty of it in Vancouver, for it was snowing hard there this morning. Murky, snowy weather prevailed across the gulf. While there is still a tendency towards snow here, the thermometer indicates a slight rise in temperature. That is a hopeful sign, says Mr. Denison.

A minimum temperature of 32 degrees was reported from Vancouver today. The interior of the Province shows 16 degrees of frost at Kamloops and elsewhere. Farther north it reaches zero. On the prairies it is as low as 10 and 15 degrees below zero. These are the latest messages which Victoria observers have received. Victoria's mean temperature stands at about 37 in rising, slowly.

"We are not looking for any particularly cold weather," Mr. Denison says. He points out, at the same time, that the storm which menaces from the west in direction of the ocean, may be felt here to some extent.

All New York and Chicago market wires, six in number, from Victoria have been down since the morning, and were reported down and out of commission late this morning.

Men of Yakima Oust Filipinos

Workers in Washington District Object to Presence of Orientals

Sunnyside, Wash., Nov. 12.—In fear of violence from white settlers and laborers, eleven Filipinos employed by Bert Bolland, a rancher near here, were browbeaten by Bolland to Sunnyside, place in full early to-day for safekeeping.

Bolland said he had been informed a group of white men were en route to his ranch to "round up" the Filipinos and escort them from the Yakima Valley.

In the last few days scores of Filipinos are said to have left the valley at the instance of white residents, who are declared to resent the influx of foreign labor. Reports that some of them had been paying unwelcome attention to white girls and women have served to heighten the feeling against them.

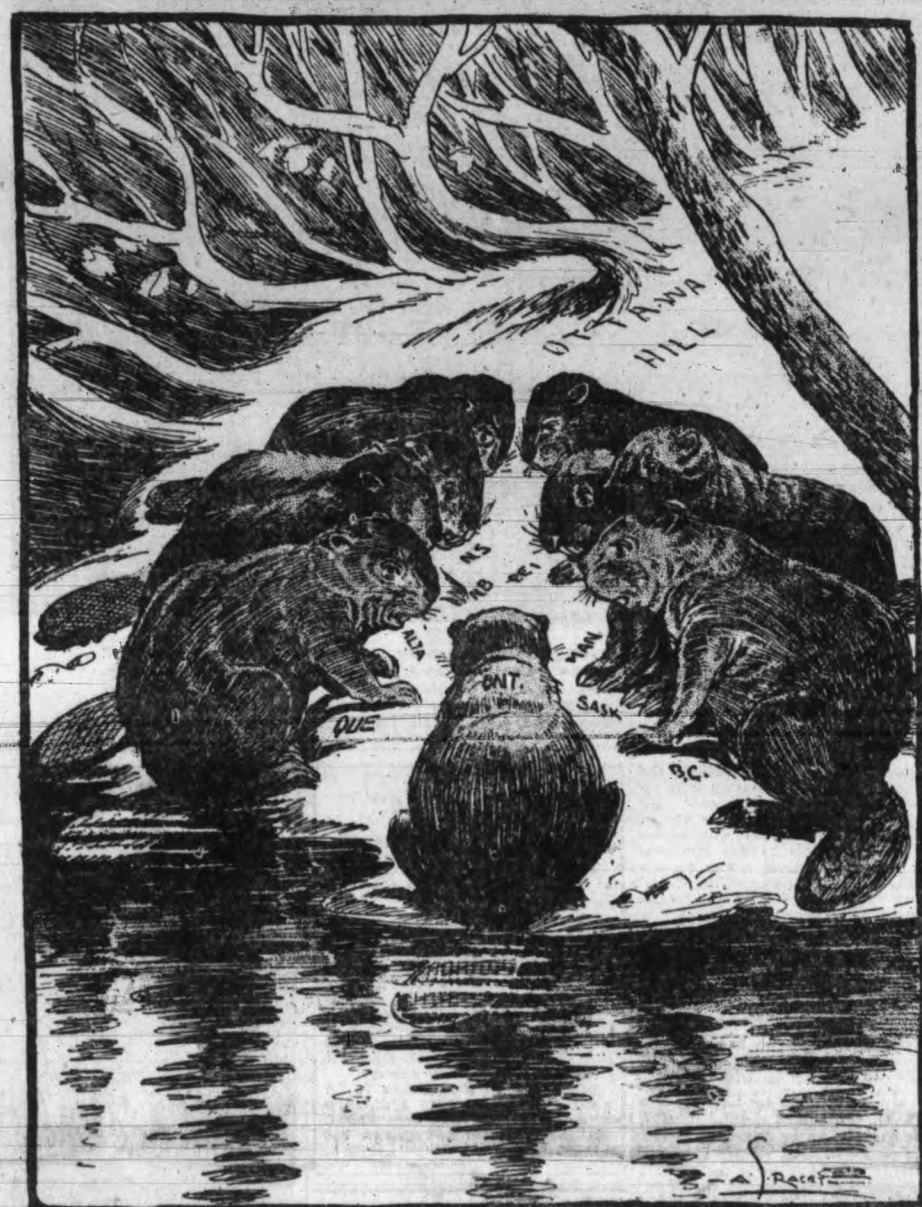
The majority of the Filipinos came to the Yakima Valley, rich fruit and agricultural district, to work at harvesting.

Nansen Honored By New York Club

Oso, Norway, Nov. 12.—The medal of the Explorers' Club of New York was presented last night to Dr. F. Nansen, Polar explorer, by L. S. Swenson, United States Minister to Norway, in behalf of the National Geographic Society of the United States. The presentation was made at a banquet at the United States Legation here in recognition of Nansen's Arctic achievements.

Members of the Norwegian Cabinet and other notables were among the guests.

THE BEAVER FAMILY IN CONFERENCE



The conference of the nine provinces of Canada, represented by their Premiers, which was held in Ottawa, the sessions extending over a week and ending last Thursday night, is pictorially portrayed as above by The Montreal Daily Star.

CHICAGO REGION IS LASHED BY STORM

Boy Killed During Weather Disturbance in Lake Michigan Area

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Winter whistled into the Lake Michigan region at dusk last night on the wings of a sixty-mile gale.

The storm, almost tornadic in spots, tore at houses and smaller buildings in suburbs fringing the north side of Chicago, bounced over to touch Hyde Park on the south and then, with much of its fury spent, swept east and north into Indiana and Michigan.

A temperature drop of 23 degrees took place in three hours.

An unidentified boy was killed by lightning during the storm at Milwaukee. Two children were injured as high winds shrieked through Springfield, Ill. Twelve persons were slightly injured and thousands of dollars' worth of damage was done in the Chicago storm area.

Wheat Prices at Winnipeg Rise

Winnipeg, Nov. 12.—Sharp advances in the price of wheat were recorded at the opening of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-day. The bullish tone of the Canadian Government's estimate of wheat production brought about a spontaneous rise with the first trading of the day. Aided by strong Liverpool cables, value jumped 4 to 2 1/2 cents a bushel. November delivery led the advance.

MAN DIED OF HYDROPHOBIA

Hull, Que., Nov. 12.—Francis Coulette of Perkins Hill, Que., died to-day in a cell in the Hull jail, where he had been taken when he became violent in the Sacred Heart Hospital here. He was a victim of hydrophobia and medical attention given him last night failed to overcome the ravages of the disease. He is believed to have contracted the malady from being bitten by a dog.

City of Hankow Is Captured By Nanking Force

Tang's Army Broken up and He Flees to Japan; Panic in Region

Hankow, Nov. 12.—Gen. Tang Sen-chi, commander of the Hankow Nationalist troops, took flight from Hankow this morning. It was reported he was aboard a Japanese steamship bound for Japan.

Panic reigns in the city. Many persons have been injured in disorders, but no deaths have been reported. The Nanking forces are expected to arrive in Hankow to-morrow.

New French-U.S. Tariff Plans Are Given Approval

Paris, Nov. 12.—The French Cabinet to-day approved a temporary French-United States tariff arrangement. A new schedule of duties on United States goods will be promulgated shortly by government decree.

The Cabinet, at a meeting this morning, approved the arrangement which had been under discussion for some time. M. Bokanowski, Minister of Commerce, presenting the matter, announced that the "negotiations have been very happily concluded."

The Official Journal soon will publish the decree establishing the new tariff rates.

CANADIANS EXPECT TO WIN PRIZES AT BIG ANNUAL FARM SHOW AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 12.—With the twenty-eighth annual International Livestock Exposition scheduled to open its doors here two weeks from yesterday, entries were already arriving this morning.

Few of the Canadian competitors are on the side tracks surrounding the International amphitheatre, yet, but many are expected during the coming week, though the bulk of course, will not arrive until a few days before the show.

This year Canada is expected to make an excellent showing. According to Barney Heide, manager of the show for the past decade, the entries indicate the Dominion will have the most outstanding group of contestants that have ever shown.

Humphrey Snell, who usually takes two or three grand championships in

LAUNCH DRIVE TO PUNISH CARELESS HUNTERS IN B.C.

Police and Game Board Co-operate in Effort to Punish Guilty

Four Manslaughter Charges Open War on Reckless Sportsmen

Launching a drive to prevent shooting accidents in the woods of British Columbia, the Provincial Police and the Game Conservation Board are working to punish all persons whose carelessness is making hunting more dangerous than ever before.

With four charges of manslaughter pending in the courts, as the outcome of recent shooting accidents, the police and game authorities are investigating every hunting accident minutely with a view to prosecution. M. B. Jackson, chairman of the Game Board, stated to-day:

"The board has been appalled by the large number of accidents in the woods this year," Mr. Jackson stated. "When I took the matter up with the Provincial Police, I found that they had already taken prompt and vigorous action to prevent these occurrences and to punish all those guilty of carelessness with firearms."

Mr. Jackson showed a copy of a letter which he had received from Col. J. H. McMullin, superintendent of Provincial Police, and which stated that instructions had been sent to every officer of the force to prosecute in all shooting cases where any question of guilt existed.

WILL PROSECUTE

"Everything possible will be done to reduce the present hazard in the woods," Mr. Jackson said. "The fact that four cases of manslaughter are pending in the courts as a result of accidents indicates the gravity of the present situation and also the determination of the police to cure it."

Mr. Jackson explained that people who use firearms carelessly in the woods may be guilty under two heads. They may be charged with manslaughter under the Criminal Code and may also be accused of breaking the game laws of the Province.

MUST SEE GAME

"It would seem," he said, "that many hunters are ignorant of the provisions of the game laws in this regard. The game laws provide that in shooting deer in the woods hunters must be sure that they are aiming at a buck and not a doe. In the same way they must be sure in hunting pheasants that they are aiming at a cock and not a hen. If they took the precaution to make sure, the accidents there would be virtually no possibility of them shooting other hunters in mistake for game. When a man fires at another man and then says he thought the other was a deer, it stands to reason that he could not have examined the supposed deer carefully enough to determine whether it was a male or female. If he had done so he would have seen that the object was a man and not an animal. To fail to make this examination is a breach of the game laws which will be vigorously prosecuted. The police and the Game Board are determined to reduce the grave hazard which exists in the woods at present."

FOCH IS HONORED BY THE U.S. LEGION

Marshal of France Given Gold Medal by Veterans of American Republic

Compiègne, France, Nov. 12.—One of the gold medals the American Legion gives its presidents is to-day in possession of Marshal Foch.

Colonel T. Cantley, Jr., assistant military attaché of the United States Embassy, in presenting the medal yesterday at the spot where Marshal Foch signed the armistice in 1918, told the man who had intended to present the medal, had been called back to the United States.

"This medal will be for me a doubly dear souvenir," said Marshal Foch. "It will recall to me your glorious compatriots and our comrades in arms."

"Tell all the American Legionaries how much their gesture touches me."

LABOR BATTLES IN COLOMBIA CAUSE DEATHS

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 12.—Pitched battles over labor troubles have taken place at Baranquilla and Buena Ventura, Colombia, with fatal results, advances stated.

Sixteen persons were killed and many wounded in an upheaval at Buena Ventura, which was suppressed by military forces. In a clash with police at Baranquilla several persons were killed and wounded.

French-Jugoslav Treaty is Upheld

Paris, Nov. 12.—A new Locarno was realized in the signing of the recently concluded Franco-Jugoslav treaty of amity, according to the interpretation given the document by Foreign Minister M. Briand.

TEN CANDIDATES SEEK SEATS ON CITY COUNCIL

Keen Contests for Council and Police Board Indicated; Five Retiring Aldermen Expected to Be in Running; No New Candidates for Mayoralty or Seats on the School Board

STANDS FOR COUNCIL



ARCHIE WILLS, president of the Gyro Club of Victoria, who has announced his candidature for aldermanic honors at the December civic polls.

Archie Wills, president of the Gyro Club and well-known newspaperman, announced his candidature for alderman to-day. He has accepted to the requests of many of his friends and young men's organizations, desirous of having another young man in the field. Mr. Wills has been pressed to stand in former years, but always declined.

Besides being president of the Gyro Club Mr. Wills is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other organizations and is well-known for his connections with athletics. He served for a considerable period with the Canadian Field Artillery during the Great War.

Mr. Wills has always shown an interest in problems pertaining to the welfare of the city. He is a native son.

From present indications not less than ten candidates will be in the running for five council seats. All five retiring members of the 1927 council are expected to offer themselves for election. Three have definitely announced their candidature, and the remainder admit the probability of their entry into the race.

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar, chairman of the city lands committee, is one of the long-service members of the council, and is closing his fourth successive year at the head of the land department with a programme of reorganization and extension of the present facilities of sale. He has definitely announced his candidature for aldermanic office in 1928.

Alderman William Marchant, chairman of the works committee, has served the city as alderman for a long term of years, and was mayor for a two-year term in 1922. He is standing for re-election to a council seat.

Alderman John Harvey, chairman of the city parks committee, will seek a return to the council, and is also one of the long service members of the city council. He announces his candidature in the next week, and will seek aldermanic office.

Alderman H. C. Holmes, who as chairman of the city industrial committee, was in charge of one of the busiest committees of the year, stated to-day that in all probability he would offer himself for re-election to the council.

The industrial by-laws that went before the people earlier in the year were the result of negotiations furthered by the industrial committee, which has been one of the most active groups of the 1927 council.

(Concluded on page 2)

WORLD'S BIGGEST TUNNEL BELOW RIVER IS OPENED

Vehicular Tube Joining New York and Jersey City Given Over to Public To-day

New York, Nov. 12.—The opening of a \$48,000,000 vehicular tunnel, 9,250 feet long and running seventy-two feet below the bed of the Hudson River, between New York and Jersey City, marks another giant stride in acceleration of the great traffic of this region.

After seven years spent in construction, the formal opening of the tunnel late this afternoon required only the touch of President Coolidge on a telegraph key at Washington to draw aside two United States flags at the entrance of the twin tubes of the tunnel and open the greatest underwater way in the world to the official party of state governors, 130 mayors and 15,000 guests.

The two tubes, each with a road width of twenty feet, have a capacity of 3,800 cars hourly.

The tunnels are paved with granite blocks, brilliantly illuminated and supplied with a complete change of air forty-two times an hour by eighty-four ventilating fans.

Five hundred thousand cubic yards of earth and rock were removed from beneath the river bed to make room for the 115,000 tons of cast iron and 130,000 cubic yards of concrete of which the framework of the huge tunnel is built.

A toll of fifty cents will be charged for passenger automobiles containing not more than seven persons. Tolls for motor trucks range from \$1 to \$2. Authorities expect the tunnel will pay for itself inside of ten years. The annual gross revenue is estimated at \$9,000,000.

(Concluded on page 2)

DISARMAMENT IS DISCUSSION TOPIC

Newspaper Leaders in Britain Favor Reduction in War Measures

London, Nov. 12.—The London Daily News yesterday carried the views of representative newspaper proprietors and news organizations which it declared demonstrated the striking unanimity in favor of radical disarmament.

The News ran under the heading, "Newspapers and War," across the main news page was described as a "thing of immediate significance and national importance," namely that a large and influential section of the British press had called for a bold step in the past week in favor of international disarmament.

A message from Field-Marshal Robertson to The Daily News ended: "A comprehensive public announcement in favor of disarmament by the Prime Minister would be welcome and seems a little overdue."

Lord Rothermere contributed an article in The London Evening News yesterday headed "After Nine Years," in which he declared Europe was now sinking into an attitude of armed expectancy exactly similar to that of 1914. He added it was the duty of every government to give some assurance the future would not see the waste and terrors of the Great War period repeated.

VISCOUNT GREY'S VIEW

The hope that the United States and Great Britain in their naval estimates would provide for real requirements only was expressed in a speech at Egham by Viscount Grey of Fallodon, British Foreign Minister from 1909 to 1916.

(Concluded on page 2)

BANDIT-PROOF CARS IN NEW ORLEANS CARRY TOBACCO

New Orleans, Nov. 12.—A fleet of "bandit-proof" tobacco cars has been installed by tobacco companies here. It is announced that "so numerous" have been robberies of trucks carrying cigars, cigarettes and other manufactured tobacco from warehouses to stores that a fleet of six-armored trucks has been put into service.

The trucks are of steel construction, comparing with those used by banks and carry guards.

ORIENTALS MOVE TO EMBRACE NEW MARKET CONTROL

Attitude of Fraser Valley Japanese Regarded as Significant Change

Announcement that Japanese berry growers of the Fraser Valley are seeking to bring their business under British Columbia's new market control law is regarded at the Parliament Buildings as one of the most significant developments in the history of the Oriental problem in this Province. If this is the beginning of a general movement among Oriental farmers to put themselves on the same basis with white producers, the most acute phase of the whole Oriental question may be on the way to solution.

MAY BROADEN LAW

Meanwhile recent developments indicate clearly that the market control law operated with remarkable success in the Okanagan Valley is likely to be extended in important new directions. At the same time, amendments to the legislation to make it more effective and to strengthen the law, which undoubtedly will be introduced and probably passed by the Legislature at its next session. If this broader application of market stabilization can be worked out successfully during the next year, it is felt here that a quiet but unique revolution in agriculture generally will be achieved.

TOMATO MEN INTERESTED

The next step in the direction of increased co-operation among British Columbia producers is likely to be the inclusion of the tomato growing industry within the scope of the market law. Tomato growers on Vancouver Island and the Mainland are moving in this direction now and as a first step will interview Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, during the next few days. It is expected they will endeavor to embrace the law either with a control committee of their own, or under the committee already operating with marked success in the Okanagan. The plans of the tomato industry follow a similar (Concluded on page 2)

LIQUOR RAID IN CALIFORNIA

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 12.—Two automatic continuous stills of large capacity, five tons of sugar, fifty sacks of corn and 8,000 gallons of mash, the whole valued in excess of \$25,000, were held by federal agents to-day as the result of a seizure made between Firebaugh and Mendota.

Three men were arrested during the raid yesterday.

Girl Bound For Winnipeg Missing

Winnipeg, Nov. 12.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Ruby Wright, a twenty-year-old English girl, and her brother, Harry Wright of Winnipeg, has asked police assistance. The reports of a "Winnipeg" from her home in Whitehouse, Kent, Mrs. Wright boarded a train to Montreal last Monday. Her baggage arrived in Winnipeg November 8, but no trace of the girl has been found.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gustav Steritz, optometrist and optician, 402 Pemberton Building. Phone 5279 for appointment.

Pillow slips, towels, aprons, bags, nothing priced over one dollar at Oak Bay United Church Bazaar. November 16, 2.30 to 5. Afternoon tea.

Fairfield United Church Bazaar—Wednesday, November 23, at 2.30 p.m. in the church schoolroom, corner of Moss and Fairfield Road.



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TEN CANDIDATES SEEK SEATS ON CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

Alderman J. L. Mara, chairman of the city fire wardens, is expected to stand again for election to aldermanic honors, but has not yet made an official announcement on his course. During the year he stood out against the principle of bonusing industry, beyond the donation of sites and other normal relief.

P. R. Leighton, a well known local barrister, is in the field for aldermanic office, attacking the administration of the city water system on the ground of the change in rates.

J. A. Worthington, who with ex-Alderman W. H. Cullin were runners up in the 1925 aldermanic contest, is again in the field. Mr. Worthington is a well known member of the firm of

Bishop & Worthington, local real estate operators.

Mrs. H. Crocker, the nominee of the Local Council of Women, is the only woman candidate so far announced for the forthcoming election, and is expected to make a strong showing as the representative of women's organizations in the city.

Ex-Alderman J. A. Shanks has offered himself for re-election, declaring an interest in the motion picture prospects of the city, and recalling his championship of the little white bear at Beacon Hill.

The second contest which has evoked a plurality of candidates is in the city police commission, where one seat will be vacated on the retirement of Commissioner A. M. Aitken. Capt. Aitken has offered himself for re-election, and is opposed by William White, of Minty & White, and by Thomas Humphries, of 2976 Quadra Street.

For the position of school trustees, four seats to be vacated, the present retiring trustees, with the exception of Trustee Walter M. Walker, are expected to offer themselves again. To these are added the names of J. E. George, who is in the field for election as a trustee. Mr. George entered the 1926 contest for the same office. Trustee J. L. Beckwith, Alex. Peden, and A. C. Pike are expected to offer themselves for re-election, though their announcements have not yet been made.

So far there is no prospect of a contest for either the mayoralty office, or that of the four school trustees. Mayor J. C. Pendray, who is seeking a fourth term of office, after election by acclamation last year, remains unopposed at this date for the office of chief magistrate. As only four names are mentioned for four seats on the school board, the prospect of a contest in that division has not yet appeared.

The nominations will be taken in the city council chamber between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on December 1, followed by the polling, to take place at the City Market Building on December 8. A new form of ballot, which will insure quicker returns on the night of the election may be used this year.

Esquimalt Chapter I.O.E.—The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Chapter I.O.E. will be held on Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Lady Barnard, "Clovelly," Esquimalt.

Baptist Church Bazaar.—Under the auspices of the Women's Union of the First Baptist Church a sale of work and home cooking will be held on Thursday in the Amphion Hall, in the former Gordons' store, Yates Street. The affair will be opened at 10.30 a.m. and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw will be the general convenor. Stalls will be as follows: work, Mrs. Clayton; aprons and babies' wear, Mrs. Hare and Mrs. J. Strachan; candy, Mrs. Slater. A hot dinner will be served at 12 o'clock, and afternoon tea and light refreshments during the afternoon by Mrs. Angus Galbraith. Donations should be left at the store on Wednesday afternoon.

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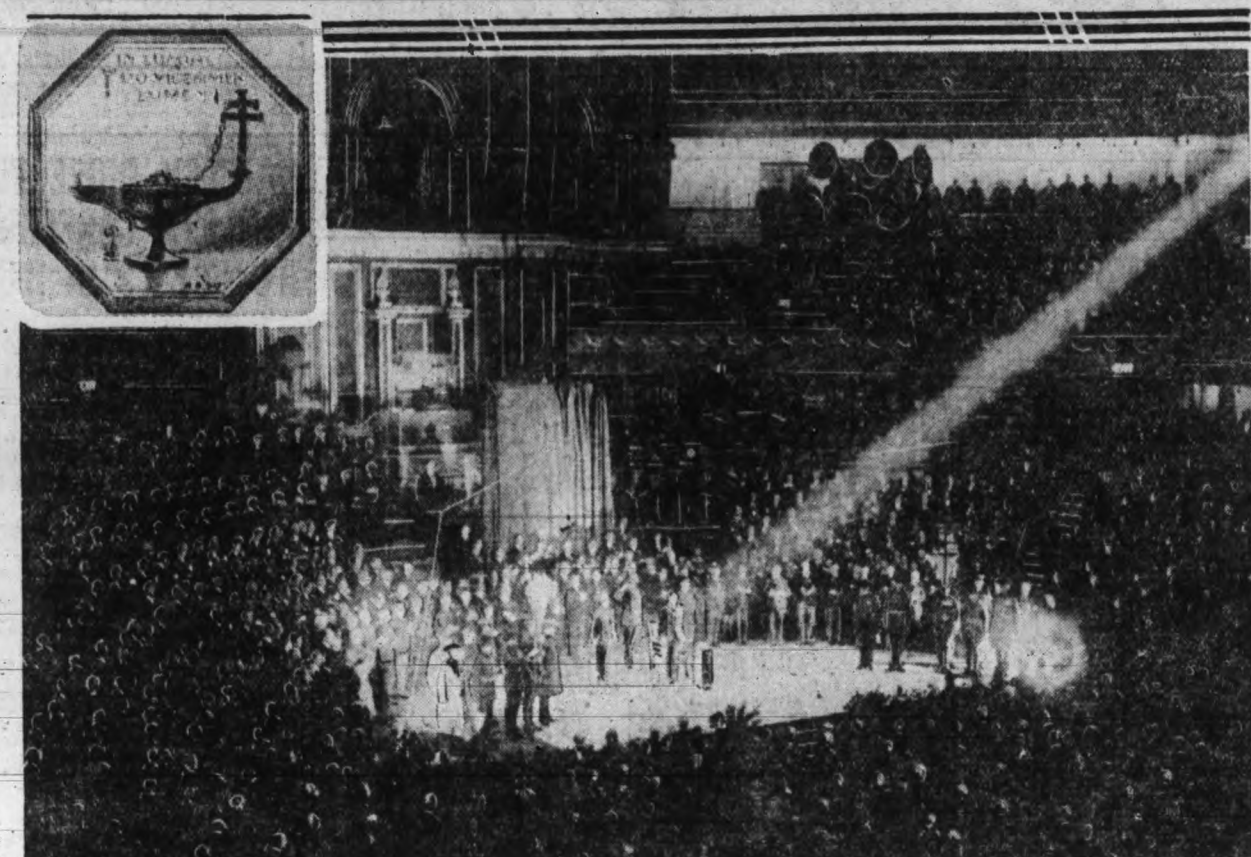
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H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES AT TOC H CEREMONY



The large illustration shows His Royal Highness lighting the original "lamp of maintenance" at a Tablet House demonstration held recently in the Albert Hall, London. Inset is the lamp, a replica which is given to each Toc H group throughout the Empire. Harry Ellison, organizer of Toc H groups, is due in Victoria November 21, to address a gathering at the Armories, preparatory to the creation of a Toc H group here.

Old Country Football

(Continued from page 1)

Manchester City 0, Chelsea 1. Notts Forest 4, Blackpool 1. Portvale 1, Oldham 0. Preston N.E. 3, West Bromwich 3. South Shields 1, Grimsby 2. Swansea 1, Bristol City 1. Wolverhampton 2, Notts County 2.

THIRD DIVISION

Bristol Rovers 2, Northampton 2. Charlton 3, Norwich 2. Coventry 4, Luton 2. Gillingham 2, Brentford 1. Middlesbrough 2, Brighton and Hove 2. Newport 1, Millwall 3. Plymouth 3, Southend United 2. Queen's Park Rangers 0, Exeter City 1.

Swindon 3, Crystal Palace 3. Watford 1, Torquay 2.

Northern Section

Accrington 2, Durham City 0. Ashington 3, Tranmere Rovers 0. Bradford City 9, Nelson 1. Crewe 4, Stockport 0. Darlington 1, Bradford 2. Doncaster 4, Chesterfield 0. Hartlepool 2, Southport 1. Lincoln 4, Rotherham 1. New Brighton 2, Rochdale 1. Wigan 3, Wrexham 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 0, Bo'ness 1. Airdrie 2, Partick 0. Clyde 4, Dunfermline 0. Cowdenbeath 2, St. Mirren 4. Dundee 7, Kilmarnock 0. Hamilton 2, Queens Park 1. Hearts 2, Celtic 2. Raith Rovers 2, Falkirk 2. Rangers 4, Hibernians 1. St. Johnstone 1, Motherwell 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 4, King's Park 1. Arbroath 2, East Fife 1. Clydebank 0, Albion Rovers 2. East Stirling 5, Dumbarton 0. Forfar 0, St. Bernard 2. Leith 5, Armadale 0. Merton 2, Bathgate 2. Queen of South 1, Arbroath 0. Stenhousemuir 0, Ayr United 2. Third Lanark 3, Dundee United 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Portadown 1, Linfield 1. Coleraine 3, Glenora 4. Newry 0, Barn 2. Larne-Cliftonville, unplayed. Queen's Island 2, Glenavon 3. Bangor 2, Belfast Celtic 6. Distillery 2, Ard 0.

DISARMAMENT IS DISCUSSION TOPIC

(Continued from page 1)

"I think there is nothing more fatal in regard to naval armaments than that there should be rivalry between the United States and Great Britain," Viscount Grey said. "The Geneva Conference failed because of rivalry due to the doctrine of parity between the United States and Great Britain. The two nations will soon be building fleets not so much for requirements as for prestige."

London, Nov. 12.—H. G. Wells, the novelist, has written a letter. The Westminster Gazette's correspondent at Southend-on-Sea says, in support of Hon. Douglas Meston, the Liberal opposing the Countess of Iremagh, Conservative, as a candidate for the House of Commons. Mr. Wells is quoted as saying in his letter: "The Baldwin Government is heading straight for war. In every constituency it is the duty of sane and sensible men to vote against

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication of anonymous articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writer of communications submitted to the editor.

THE ARMISTICE

To the Editor:—On this day of tender memories and glad, we find ourselves thinking rapidly and earnestly, for so much of importance was hinged upon the conclusion of the conflict of nine years ago. As chords on the organ can be major or minor in their strain, so, apparently, there are such things as heart-strings, which are played upon by circumstances which have to be endured or overcome.

The point in the writer's mind is that there is a very interesting book, written by a Britisher, for those who are not particularly students of the Holy Bible, setting out in a manner that grips, facts of importance to nations and individuals. The book is entitled, "The Midnight Hour and After," written by Reginald T. Naisb. The title itself is arresting.

NO DOUBT.

THE COMMITTEE'S THANKS

To the Editor:—The Armistice period committee would like to thank the citizens, through the medium of your columns, for their excellent support, both moral and financial, during the Armistice celebration this year. It is very gratifying to the committee, as it must be to all the citizens of Victoria and district, that our efforts have met with such success.

On the financial side, receipts from the sale of poppies and wreaths have fully come up to the objective aimed at.

Probably the most gratifying feature of the whole celebration is the outstanding fact that the people are realizing more and more the meaning of the Armistice commemoration, and are exhibiting this not only in honoring the dead, but in doing what they can for the living comrades of those who lie in Flanders' fields.

It would be difficult to specially mention all those who have valuable support to those having charge of the Armistice period programme or to single out anyone for special thanks. It would be unfair, however, not to specially thank the many energetic taggers, and their conveners, some of whom stood all day long on cold street corners, and all of whom were willing for the good of the cause to ignore the unsmooth rebuffs of the occasional scoffer, who volubly scorns the poppy's appeal.

Realizing as we do how frequently the business firms and citizens of Victoria are called upon to support many and varied good causes, the Armistice period committee is sincerely grateful to every one for helping to make this year's poppy campaign so satisfactory.

BEAUMONT BOGGS,
Chairman Committee.
C. K. MORRISON,
Hon. Secretary.
Poppy Campaign Manager.

PYRAMIDAL PROPHECIES

To the Editor:—A recent issue of your paper contained a despatch from London (with editorial comments thereon) purporting to be the gist of an address by Mr. Basil Stewart, at the London residence of Lady Londonderry. I have just received the National Message of October 29, the official organ of the British Israel World Federation, which contains a rather lengthy article giving a categorical denial that Mr. Stewart ever made the statements attributed to him, namely, that a great war lasting eight years would begin next May, and also exposing the dishonest and unfair tactics of those responsible for the untrue reports sent broadcast over the world. An extract from the article

Most Envied Man Wins Limberger As Dance Prize

Stewart, B.C., Nov. 12.—Everything from cash and tons of coal to sacks of flour, boxes of chocolates, razors, bridge sets and toilet articles, were won as prizes at the Stewart Hospital dance at the Opera House, but the most respected winner of all was W. Pittman, who won two pounds of the finest well-aged and guaranteed Limberger cheese.

"Oh, how we would like to be him," exclaimed Ruth Rull, the writer, when it was made known that Mr. Pittman had gained the adroit prize.

reads as follows: "The object of Mr. Stewart's address was to show that while the Pyramid does indicate by its structure a period of trouble in exactly the same form as it indicated the time of Britain's entering the Great War from the night of August 4-5, 1914, on to the date of the signing of the Armistice, the probability is that it is the intensity of the period of the trouble, and not the cause of it (war for instance) that is indicated. The manuscript of this address was lent to the reporters.

According to Mr. Basil Stewart, they deliberately changed the whole tenor of the lecture. This was followed by the descent of a reporter upon No. 6 Buckingham Gate, the headquarters of the Federation.

The thing which appeared in The Evening News, (London), and which purported to be the record of the interview, was as much like what actually took place as green cheese is like the moon. It seems the editor had written an article on thinking war, and wanted something to direct it against. So he set up what he called the British Israelites. He clothed his mannikin with the results of the interview. He then proceeded to demolish it. It was a great success.

The leading article in unusually large type looked well, and read bravely. What follows is an official declaration of what the federation does teach:

1. The Bible shows that this age will end in disturbances in the realm of nature, earthquakes, tempest, and so forth. Also in the politically economic and commercial realms. Also in wars and rumors of wars. The Bible does not clearly indicate the chronology of these things.

2. The Pyramid indicates a time of trouble by present measurement beginning next May. The measure is about 100 inches, signifying, it is believed, 20 many months. But there is the promise, these days shall be shortened.

3. The query is here put forward: Are there indications referring to the same thing, if so what is that thing. War or a combination of all the foregoing things. We must wait for the event to know.

Search the leaders in the National Message, and Mr. Davidson's writings, and see that this point has always been carefully guarded. So also with Mr. Basil Stewart. Ours is an attitude of expectation—not of knowing at this matter. What we have said, we say, be ready for what may happen next year, and thereafter.

N.B.—For the information of your readers, Mr. Basil Stewart is a talented writer, author of several highly esteemed books on prophecy and other scriptural subjects, also eminent in the engineering world, and one of those whose skill prepared the pathway for the C.P.R. through the Canadian Rockies.

THOS. PARSONS.
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November 10, 1927.

Orard's seven-piece orchestra, Alexander's ballroom, November 18. U.C.T. Big Four rugby dance. Tickets \$1. ***

Emmanuel Church Meeting.—The young ladies of Emmanuel Baptist Church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. H. Knox, 1356 Pandora Avenue. The meeting is to be held for the purpose of organizing a society to render service in the church. Mrs. J. Strachan will be the guest of the evening.

TO VISIT VICTORIA



ALFRED NOYES, C.B.E., LITT.D.

The eminent English poet, will give a lecture-recital under the subject of "Poetry and Life" at the First United Church on Monday evening, November 21. Mr. Noyes is touring Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education, and while in Victoria he said his wife will be guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.

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GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

ORIENTALS MOVE TO EMBRACE NEW MARKET CONTROL

(Continued from page 1)

move by potato growers of the Fraser Valley, who are considering the advisability of placing themselves under the direction of the interior committee.

ORIENTAL IS OBSTACLE

The Oriental farmer remains the chief difficulty in the way of co-operators, and it is for this reason that the new move among Fraser Valley Japanese to come under the law is regarded as so important. In the interior Chinese farmers have shown vigorous hostility to the idea of controlled markets and their operations have been a continual difficulty to the committee of direction in the handling of vegetable crops. It is the old story of a race with a relatively low living standard competing with white farmers who require larger returns for their work.

ATTITUDE CHANGING?

If the Orientals are beginning to change their attitude towards the whole question, as suggested by the move among the Fraser Valley berry men, the entire situation may be changed. The inclusion of Orientals in a broad system of market control would eliminate the competition which

farmers consider unfair and almost impossible to meet. Should a substantial group of Orientals bring themselves under the marketing law, the effect would be extremely important even if all Asiatics were not included. Those operating under the law and supporting it would be on the side of co-operation and making it increasingly difficult for the others to remain outside the movement. As officials prepare for a legislative session which undoubtedly will consider market control as one of its big items of business they are watching the Orientals' next move with keen attention.

Girl Guides' Association.—The monthly meeting of the Girl Guides' Association will be held on Monday at the Hamley Building at 5.15 p.m.

Burnside Club Social.—The radio presented a very excellent programme at the Armistice dance in Hampton Hall last evening. Again this evening after the military five hundred party the Burnside club will introduce this special feature for the entertainment of its Saturday night patrons. The card game starts at 8 prompt and the radio concert at 10 o'clock.

St. Mark's Social.—A military five hundred and bridge drive will be held in St. Mark's Hall under the auspices of the W.A. on Wednesday, November 16, at 8 p.m. Good prizes and refreshments will be provided.

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Stimulate your appetite and prevent possible illness by taking "Fellows" Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. A wonderful nerve and tissue restorer.

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Dirty Automobile Robes Will Soil Clean Clothing

Starting Monday, November 14, to November 19, is the Pantorium Auto Rug Cleaning Week. During this week we are making a specialty of cleaning auto robes.

For \$1.00 only we will collect, dry clean and deliver any make of auto robe. This includes the real Pantorium Dry Cleaning Service, every particle of dust and spots removed and the nap and color brought back to their original newness.

Many motorists will take advantage of this offer, so we suggest that you collect your auto robes on Sunday and send them to us with your regular dry cleaning bundle. Phone 3302 early Monday morning.

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Name Address

PRAIRIE PREMIER SPEAKS IN TORONTO

Toronto, Nov. 12.—"Liberalism stands for the basing of the action of to-day upon the experience of yesterday," said Premier J. G. Gardiner of Saskatchewan in an address before the University of Toronto Liberal Club yesterday.

There would still be Liberalism and Conservatism in the country even if the tariff and the freight rate questions were settled to-morrow," he said. "Liberalism is an attitude of mind of the people toward all public questions."

Premier Gardiner also asserted the principle underlying the establishment of the British Empire as that the traditions, language and religion of subject peoples must be left unimpaired with.

He referred to the great work of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in building up Liberalism in Canada.

AIR MAIL PLANS IN EASTERN CANADA

Halifax, Nov. 12.—"There is a possibility of mail being carried experimentally from Halifax and St. John during the winter."

Major-General J. H. MacBrien, formerly chief of staff of the Canadian military forces and now chairman of the executive committee of the Canadian Air League, made this statement here.

"It will be an attempt to fly over unorganized routes and will be entirely experimental," he said. "The evolution of flying is, first, mail, then express, merchandise, and lastly passengers."

"Aeroplane from and to Halifax would certainly increase shipping at this port. If passenger planes should fly from here to points in the United States and Canada it would be the logical thing for shipping firms to turn their liners here, thereby cutting down the length of the trips for the passengers. And in the event of transatlantic flying being placed on a sound basis, Halifax certainly will be the logical base for the North American Continent."

Autocrat First Horse in Race at Liverpool To-day

Liverpool, Nov. 11.—Autocrat, owned by H. E. Steel, to-day won the Liverpool Autumn Cup, one of the last of the English racing season's big features.

Captain J. R. Hutchinson's The Mohawk was second and Mrs. Benoit's Silver Lark was third. Eleven ran.

Autocrat won by two lengths and the same distance separated second and third horses. The betting was 20 to 1, 100 to 14, and 6 to 1. The stakes were £3,000 and the distance 1½ miles and 170 yards.

MAYOR OF MERRITT GIVES RESIGNATION

Merritt, Nov. 12.—Disqualified on account of having purchased a lot that had reverted to the city through non-payment of taxes, Mayor J. P. Boyd of Merritt has resigned.

As no bids had been made for the lot, the mayor saw nothing wrong in buying it. The council, however, on taking up the matter with the inspector of municipalities was informed the mayor's act disqualified him. To save the matter being put to a vote the mayor wrote that his resignation, which was respectfully accepted by the council.

It is expected Alderman W. R. Langstaff will act as mayor until the January election.

VANCOUVER TO VOTE ON MONEY BY-LAWS

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—Money by-laws totaling \$1,700,000 will be submitted to the ratepayers of this city at the election December 14, it has been decided by the City Council.

NIGHT CLUB RAIDED

London, Nov. 12.—Police whistles drowned out saxophones when twenty detectives swooped down on Chez Victor, one of London's smallest and most popular night clubs, early this morning. There were about 100 men and women, including a number of untitled persons, present when the detectives stopped the dancing. They took all their names and addresses. The club was suspected of disregarding regulations governing the sale of liquor.

COMMUNISTS CLEAN HOUSE

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 12.—The war of Leon Trotsky on the Stalin regime in the Communist Party in Russia has had its repercussion here. The Argentine Communist Party has ousted Pedro Romo, secretary-general, and Orestes Ghileto, a party leader. They have formed a new group in support of Trotsky. The regular organization continues under City Councilman Penelon, who favors the Stalin regime.

MOTORIST ROBBED

New Westminster, Nov. 12.—Archie Curtis of this city was held up and robbed of his automobile, \$100 in cash and a watch on the Pacific Highway near Cloverdale, he reported to the city police last night. Curtis said he had given a man a lift at the latter's request, when the stranger forced him at the point of a gun to turn over his cash and valuables. He then took possession of the car and made off towards the United States border.

NEW AIDE DE CAMP

New York, Nov. 12.—Captain D. Murphy of the 5th Cavalry, who is going to Canada to be senior aide de camp to Viscount Willingdon, the Governor-General, arrived here yesterday on the liner Aquitania and left for Ottawa to-day.

PAPAL DELEGATE WELCOMED BY MANY

Most Rev. Andrea Cassulo Expresses Appreciation of Greetings in Vancouver

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—Hundreds of Roman Catholic citizens crowded the Hotel Vancouver ballroom last night to meet Most Rev. Andrea Cassulo, Papal Legate to Canada, on his first public appearance and reception of the laity in Vancouver.

Monsignor Cassulo was escorted by a bodyguard of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and fifty members of the clergy to the dais, where he was welcomed by Archbishop T. Casey, Rev. Father M. McKinnon, senior priest in the Diocese; James Coady, for the laity, and Mayor L. D. Taylor, J. D. McCormack, K.S.G., presided.

Monsignor Cassulo expressed his deep appreciation of the welcome he had received and delivered a message of blessing from Pope Pius XI. The Pope, he said, with emphasis, had regard for the peace of all Christians in every corner of the world.

Following the addresses, His Excellency took up his position at the foot of the dais, where he was welcomed by the peace of all Christians in every corner of the world.

After supper, served by Mrs. Cowie, Mrs. Mayo, Miss Coyne and Miss Monk, piano, and Mr. Owens, drums, ended a very delightful evening.

DUNCAN LIBERALS HEAR PENSION TALK

Carew Martin is Speaker at Monthly Social

Duncan, Nov. 12.—The Duncan Liberal Association held another of their pleasant social evenings in the K. of P. Hall, Duncan, on Thursday evening.

Carew Martin of Victoria gave a short address on "Old Age Pensions" of Federal matters. Mr. O'Halloran also addressed the meeting and songs by John Dick were much enjoyed.

After supper, served by Mrs. Cowie, Mrs. Mayo, Miss Coyne and Miss Monk, piano, and Mr. Owens, drums, ended a very delightful evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Maud Waldon took place this afternoon at St. Peter's, Quamichan, Rev. P. G. Christmas was the officiating clergyman, assisted by Archdeacon H. A. Collison. W. A. Willett was at the organ. The pallbearers were Messrs. R. Wilson, W. Neil, J. Y. Copehman, Y. Birley, S. Thomas, and R. S. A. Jackson.

The deepest sympathy is felt for W. Waldon, who as secretary of the British Agricultural Society is so well known in the district, on the loss of his wife and to her two sons, Robert of Chemunus, William at home, and daughter Mary, at home also.

The late Mrs. Waldon was born in Nottinghamshire, England, on October 27, 1869, and came to the Glenora district, where the family now reside, in 1911.

THREE-YEAR SENTENCE

Montreal, Nov. 12.—David Harbert, who admitted he had married three women within the last ten years, will spend the next three years at the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. Wives number two and three sat side by side and heard Judge Perreault sentence the man here yesterday. While overseas during the war Herbert married his first wife in England, he admitted. He left her to come here and shortly after the war was married for the second time. His third marriage also took place here last March.

Rock Plants That Anyone Can Grow

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The writer has a number of inquiries as to what are easy rock plants for the beginner to grow. The great majority of easily-grown rock plants are sun-lovers and among these the amateur should look for the beginning of a rock garden. A rock garden plant, for the novice, should be perfectly reliable, generous in flowering, unquestionably hardy and moderate in price. In a small garden there is not the same necessity to create great masses so that three or so of each kind will be enough for a start. The plants named below will all increase fairly rapidly and soon make a good showing.

No rock garden should be without Arabis in its various forms, the single, the double and the variegated, then Aubrietia in its many tints and the various forms of Alyssum, not forgetting the pale sulphur one. The only trouble with the "three A's" is that they are quite common and perhaps too easy to grow. However, they are the glory of the Spring rock garden, and no plants can excel them when it comes to a matter of bloom, in which they are perfectly prodigal. Their flowers win for them a place of honor in even the most advanced collection. Added to this, they are absolutely perennial, increasing with astonishing rapidity.

The perennial candytufts (Iberis) form splendid sheets of white, resembling snowdrifts. The variety sempervirens is the hardest and is pure white, while the variety Gibraltar, with soft lilac flowers, is very beautiful, but in some localities not quite hardy. Erysimum pulchellum, which belongs to the wallflower family, is a pretty, flat evergreen with flowers of gold, very freely produced in April and May, and with judicious cutting back, all summer long. Chieranthus Allonii, the Siberian wallflower, should be planted near the erysimum, as the striking orange of its flowers contrasts well with the golden blooms of the other.

USE OF PHLOXES

The dwarf and trailing phloxes, such as amoenia and reptans, flower quite early in the year, while the subulate section comes on a little later. These latter give a number of shades of pink and lavender as well as white. The former are both pink.

Androsace sarmentosa is one of the best and by a long way the easiest grown of this beautiful family. It throws out runners like a strawberry, and if these are pegged down in good gritty soil they soon root and take up an individual existence. The flowers, which are small and delicate, are pink.

The dianthus family is a very large one, but one that no rock garden can

JAPANESE CONSUL IS TO LEAVE B.C.

Hon. T. Kawai Recalled to Tokyo; Successor to Be Named Soon

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—Hon. T. Kawai, Japanese consul for Western Canada, has been recalled by the Foreign Office at Tokyo, according to cable advices received at the consulate here.

Accompanied by his family, Mr. Kawai will sail November 19 on the liner Empress of Asia.

The order recalling Mr. Kawai was entirely unexpected.

H. Lawanga vice-consul, has been appointed charge d'affaires until a successor is appointed.

TUNNEL FOR HYDRO SYSTEM IS STARTED

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—First shots in the work of running a tunnel from Bridge River to Seaton Lake in the development of an additional power scheme for the British Columbia Electric Railway Company were fired this week.

The work of establishing camps and railways has been concluded and actual work on the 13,000-foot tunnel started.

The plan is to place a dam across Bridge River, near its junction with the Fraser, thus establishing a basin of water seventeen miles in extent on Bridge River.

A tunnel is being constructed from above the dam to Seaton Lake, which will connect with a power plant at Seaton Lake. The tunnel will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000.

Leut.-Colonel W. W. Foster is in charge of the operation for the Pacific Engineers.

German Authorities Oppose Pacifist

Berlin, Nov. 12.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Professor Wilhelm Foerster, a well-known pacifist, for his alleged revelation of information about the Reichswehr, which was declared calculated to prove detrimental to the interests of the country.

The alleged revelations were made in the pacifist organ Rie Menachiel, whose editor was arrested on a charge of treason.

As Professor Foerster is living in Switzerland at present, the warrant has no practical significance.

London Pictures For Mayor of Chicago

Southampton, Eng. Nov. 12.—In addition to a mass of data relating to London's underground railway system which will be shown Mayor Thompson of Chicago, the Chicago commission headed by Michael Fahey, which sailed on the liner Berengaria to-day, has a complete photographic record of the London-Lord Mayor's procession Wednesday. The film was snapped by Roger Fahey and other members of the commission as the parade passed along the Strand with the Lord Mayor's great coach bringing up the rear.

Arras, France, Nov. 12 (Canadian Press cable).—A wreath of poppies received from Premier King of Canada was placed yesterday in No. 10 Cemetery at the foot of Vimy Ridge, where many of Canada's soldier sons lie, by a Canadian delegation headed by Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian Commissioner-General in France.



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afford to overlook, for there is no family that will give such a wealth of Summer color. The easiest kinds are deltoidea (the maiden pink), Caesius (the Cheddar pink), Neglectus and Alpinus. The last two are very choice, but quite easy to grow in gritty soil.

The campanulas are among the most useful of rock garden plants. The varieties garganica, light blue, muraria, dark blue, pusilla in blue and white, and carpatia, in various shades of blue and mauve, should all be included in the first effort.

Among trailing plants Gypsophila repens (white or pink), and Saponaria ocyroides (rose) are glorious subjects to drape over the face of rocks, and the flowers are produced in such masses as to almost hide the foliage.

Many of the hypericums with their rose of Sharon flowers are most desirable rock garden plants. The variety coris forms a neatly little upright bush, while repans and rupestris are trailers. The flowers in all cases are like golden suns while the centres are like filled with the beautiful filaments of the anthers.

One plant that every rock gardener should try to grow is Lithospermum prostratum. I say try to grow, because the first attempt may not be a success. If you fail the first time try again, because this is the most beautiful blue rock plant in existence, and is worth some trouble to establish. Plant it very firmly indeed, because it is really a hard-wooded shrub, although so dwarf, and if the natural soil has lime in its make up, dig it out and fill up the spot with a lime-free medium such as leaf mould and sand.

Many of the encrusted saxifrages are quite easy and very beautiful at all seasons of the year. The varieties alison, alison roses, colydon and hostia are all good for a beginning.

LIKE SLIGHT SHADE
The mossy section of the saxifrage family are best in slight shade. They form beautiful green tufts and bloom in Spring and early Summer. They may be had in several shades of pink and rose as well as white.

Tunica Saxifrage and Silene Schafta are two plants which bloom late in the year and are therefore valuable for carrying on the lightness of the rock garden. The former has tiny light pink flowers in thousands, and the latter has rose-pink, or should one say magenta, flowers.

The thymes should not be overlooked, particularly the varieties serpyllum coecinea and alba, as well as the grey thyme lanuginosa. These are not only splendid rock trailers but have the added advantage of very sweet scent.

All the above plants may be tried with every confidence of success, with the one exception, lithospermum, and it is not a really difficult plant to grow, provided there is no lime in the soil.

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In reorganizing and enlarging our Rose Nursery this Fall we are offering a fine stock of climbing roses at particularly attractive prices. If you are interested in Roses, or in Perennials, Shrubs, Rock, Alpine and Rare Plants, ask for our new catalogue, which notes many additions to our already large stock. And ask us about your garden problems generally. We can help you either with our strong plants or through our complete garden-building organization.

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THE PRESS TAKES A HAND

REPORTS FROM GREAT BRITAIN
Reaching this country to-day indicate that the ninth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice has caused the people over there to consider more seriously what progress actually is being made to prevent future wars.

This new psychology apparently has taken various forms. Mr. H. G. Wells has published a statement in connection with the pending byelection in South-end-on-Sea in which he urges the voters of that constituency to support the Liberal candidate, although he himself is a Socialist-Laborite, suggesting, however, that the Labor candidate has no chance of success. Mr. Wells says: "The Baldwin Government is heading straight for war. In every constituency it is the duty of sane and sensible men to vote against the Tory as effectively as possible and put an end to this disastrous drift towards armament and aggression."

Also yesterday The London Daily News published the views of representative newspaper proprietors and news organizations which, it declares, demonstrate the striking unanimity in favor of radical disarmament. The fact that a large and influential section of the British press has come forward boldly in favor of international disarmament it considers "a thing of immediate significance and national importance." In a message to The News, Field-Marshal Robertson says that "a comprehensive public announcement in favor of disarmament by the Prime Minister would be welcome and seems a little overdue."

In The Evening News Lord Rothermere declares that "Europe is now sinking into an attitude of armed expectancy exactly similar to that of 1914," adding that it is the duty of every government to give some assurance that the future will not see the waste and terrors of the Great War period repeated." Viscount Grey discusses the failure of the Geneva Conference and fears lest Great Britain and the United States soon will be "building fleets not so much for requirements as for prestige." The Prince of Wales spoke to an audience of ten thousand last night and said that "we must by our every action, in our everyday conversation, even our very thoughts, aim to insure peace."

The most hopeful and encouraging point about these Armistice Day events is the pronouncement from the newspapers. If the press of Britain sets about this job of forcing the Government into action, that Government, whether it be led by Mr. Baldwin or anybody else, will have to take notice. The people will quickly understand their power to impose their will and will do it if there should be too long a delay in voluntary action from the Government.

Mr. Wells has set the pace for anti-Government candidates to follow at byelections. The failure of the Geneva Conference and the resignation of Viscount Cecil from the Baldwin Ministry no doubt will ring from the hustings for some time to come.

CHICAGO AND ITS PRIZE BUFFOON

THE NEW YORK WORLD THINKS
There is more behind the clownish antics of Mayor Bill Thompson of Chicago than meets the eye. It recalls that text-book publishing is a very profitable business, and that there are hundreds of thousands of school children in Chicago to be supplied with these books. Obviously if the history text-books are to be withdrawn because they are too friendly to Great Britain in some of their contents new ones will have to be issued instead. This alone would bring quite a large harvest to some enterprising publishing house. Then there are the text-books on literature, political economy, geography and other subjects which the erudite "Sport" Hermann, Bill's censor-in-chief, probably will condemn on the ground that they mention, in some form or other, Great Britain, British statesmen, scientists and authors.

What puzzles The New York World is how Bill Thompson discovered the defects in the books he proposes to destroy. Somebody must have told him about them because, The World says, he never would have been able to find them out for himself. Our New York contemporary suggests, therefore, that somebody interested in the book-publishing business inspired his unique activities.

This may help to explain some of Thompson's ebullitions, but it does not explain Chicago's action in choosing a fool and knave as its chief magistrate. It may be recalled that Thompson has been mayor of Chicago before. During the war, while in that office, he was notoriously pro-German, and boasted that Chicago was the sixth German city in the world. After his own country became involved in the struggle he was suppressed. He was exposed by The Chicago Tribune and The Chicago News to be the friend of grafters, a protector of the lawless elements,

whose crimes have made Chicago an excrement on the face of civilization. So the man is known to be a dangerous fool of a type which no other city in the world, whether large or small, would dream of appointing to a position of influence or responsibility.

Chicago has three million inhabitants. Of that number not more than 300,000 are of American descent; that is to say, descendants of Americans who originally settled in the Atlantic States. Nine-tenths are of comparatively recent foreign origin, and 300,000 are negroes from the Southern States, whose vote elected this crooked buffoon and shamed the decent people of the world's third largest city. This might help to explain Chicago.

WHEN DID HE THINK OF IT?

IN A LAME ATTEMPT TO FIND A POLICY for Dr. Tolmie the morning paper says, the MacLean Government has stolen the Conservative leader's thunder by announcing that it will commence the building of the West Coast Road next Spring. It says the Doctor has advocated "at least one" constructive measure which it would not have been necessary to advocate if the Government had been as broad in its constructive policies as it should have been.

According to the morning paper, the Conservative leader declared at a "recent meeting" that immediately he became the leader of a provincial government, he would proceed with the construction of a road along the West Coast of Vancouver Island. "The present Government," the morning paper continues, "never thought of the construction of such a road until the leader of the Opposition announced his constructive policy." That assertion is utterly false and The Colonist knew it was false when it made it.

Last Fall, the provincial Government announced that it had arranged to undertake reconnaissance surveys for a road up the West Coast of Vancouver Island. This was done during this Summer.

Another announcement was made on February 1 of this year, when Hon. W. H. Sutherland assured Mr. C. P. W. Schwengers, for the information of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, that the Government intended to make arrangements for detail surveys at the earliest possible moment.

On August 15 last, Dr. Sutherland announced, through The Times, that he had instructed one of the Department's chief engineers to clear up certain work in the Interior in order that he might be free to get on with these surveys this Winter.

On October 17, at Nanaimo, Mr. George I. Warren, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, painted a verbal picture of the benefits that would follow the building of the West Coast Road. He was in a position so to discuss the project by virtue of the assurances given to the Chamber and the public statements made by the Minister of Public Works.

Early this week, Dr. Sutherland announced on behalf of the MacLean Government that these final surveys would be completed this Winter and construction work would begin in the early Spring.

We would like to know from The Colonist when, during all that time, Dr. Tolmie made any reference to the West Coast Road as a subject of policy, and when it reported the fact in its columns. We note that it tried to give Dr. Tolmie credit for advocating the project—ON THE DAY AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS—LAST WEDNESDAY—THAT CONSTRUCTION WOULD BEGIN NEXT SPRING.

Let us have the date of Dr. Tolmie's first announcement of policy on this subject. Perhaps its readers would like to know who really has stolen something in this case.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

POLITICAL RANCOR IN SOUTH AFRICA
From The Johannesburg Star

There is a considerable body of opinion in this as in other countries not actively identified with any political party or leadership, but which often determines the result of an election, and indications are not lacking that this section of the community is being alienated by the Prime Minister and certain of his colleagues. The sustained virulence and maliciousness of the attacks on General Smuts, the insults and threats of personal violence to which he has been subjected, and the organized attempts to prevent him from speaking have disgusted all fair-minded persons irrespective of their party and political opinions.

JOTS FROM GEOGRAPHY



SAN JOSE CHURCH, at Panama City, Panama, has been the scene of much activity in recent years, due to a number of searches for pirates' gold, supposed to have been hidden in the vicinity of the old edifice. Many golden ornaments, chains and precious stones have already been found in the region of the church, and these discoveries have led to many organized searches for the treasures of Sir Henry Morgan.

DO YOU KNOW—



That types of dogs similar in general appearance to those of the present day existed in Egypt from 4,000 to 5,000 years ago. In 1492, twenty bloodhounds were part of the outfit of Columbus when he discovered America.

Life's Niceties Hints On Etiquette

- 1—What are some of the things expected of house guests?
 - 2—Should hosts and hostesses feel obligated to plan programmes for their guests' entire time?
 - 3—What can a house guest do to entertain himself?
- THE ANSWERS**
- 1—To meet their hostesses' plans amiably, consult them about outside engagements, be considerate about taxing servants and be prompt about engagements and meals.
 - 2—No.
 - 3—Read, write letters, go shopping or sightseeing.

Bridge Me Another

By W. W. WENTWORTH

- (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)
- 1—Holding: Spades—A Q X; hearts—A Q X; diamonds—X X X; clubs—X X X; what do you bid initially?
 - 2—What is indicated by an encouraging discard?
 - 3—What should you bid initially when you hold: Spades—A X X X; diamonds—A Q X X; clubs—A X X X; no hearts?
- THE ANSWERS**
- 1—Pass.
 - 2—Strength in suit discarded.
 - 3—One diamond.

Canadian Questions and Answers

SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY

Q—What is the extent of the sugar beet industry?
A—In recent years, Canada has entered the field as a grower of beets and with splendid success. It has been found that Kent and Essex counties are ideal for the industry, and with modern manufacturing methods our Canadian grown beets are producing a sugar that is equal to any. In 1910 the Wallaceburg plant of the Dominion Sugar Company was erected. It struggled on for a number of years with varied success, but now the industry has reached a sound and independent footing. The growing of sugar beets is done under contract between the farmer and the company.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Nov. 12—5 a.m.—The barometer is falling on the Coast and unsettled weather prevails over this Province. Zero temperatures are general in the prairies.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 35; wind, 16 miles N.; rain, 1.02; weather, raining.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 32; wind, calm; rain, 42; weather, snowing.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 34; wind, 4 miles S.W.; snow, 1.0; weather, snowing.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 22; wind, calm; weather, clear.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.64; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .76; weather, cloudy.
Nelson—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 34; snow, .02.
Q'Appelle—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 10; minimum, 12 below; snow, .04.
Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 24; minimum, 6; snow, .4.

	Temperature	Max.	Min.
Vancouver	40	35	33
Barclayville	38	33	31
Portland, Ore.	48	43	41
Seattle	46	41	39
San Francisco	59	54	52
Penitlen	40	35	33
Swift Current	4	14	12
Calgary	4	14	12
Edmonton	8	10	10
Regina	9	10	10
Toronto	42	40	40
Ottawa	34	34	34
Montreal	28	28	28
St. John	40	40	40
Halifax	36	36	36

Local Council of Women. The regular meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held on the top floor of the Campbell Building on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Victoria West Bazaar. A sale of work will be held in the social hall of Victoria West Church on Wednesday, November 16, commencing at 3 o'clock. There will be afternoon tea and a concert in the evening.

U.C.T. Big Four rugby dance, Alexandra ballroom, November 18. Tickets \$1. Ozard's seven-piece orchestra.

KIRK'S WELLINGTON COAL 139

"Does Last Longer"

Your Family's Insurance Protection Is Beyond the Reach of Your Creditors
KENNETH FERGUSON
Imperial Life Assurance Company
200 Belmont Bldg.

NOVELTY CHORUSES KIWANIS SHOW

Selection From Beautiful Music of "Student Prince" Will be Given

Popular Songs and Plantation Melodies on Programme

Unusually good talent will be represented on the programme of the Kiwanis Minstrel Show, the cast including well-known local vocalists such as Tom Kelway, Ernest Butterworth and Lou Conyers. Novelty choruses and vocal accompaniments will be interesting features. Tom Kelway will be heard in the rousing song, "For I am a Sergeant." Ernest Butterworth will render "Down the Lane," also with choral accompaniment. A beautiful quartette number entitled "Honolulu Moon" will be rendered by Messrs. Conyers, Smedley, Jacques and Butterworth, the first named taking the solo part.

A duet consisting of excerpts from the "Student Prince" will be sung by Messrs. Kelway and Butterworth. Lou Conyers will render the well-known popular song "Me and My Shadow." "Oh, Dem Golden Kippers," an obvious parody on the popular negro ditty, will be sung by Tom Kelway.

Old-time favorites and many of more recent date will be given by the chorus circle.

The musical arrangements are under the direction of Cecil Heaton, who will also preside over the excellent aggregation of instrumentalists who will compose the orchestra.

The Kiwanis Minstrel Show will be given in the Royal Victoria Theatre on November 21, 22 and 23, the proceeds to be earmarked for Kiwanis objectives.

FRENCH ALLIANCES

(From The New York Times)

France has concluded a treaty of friendship and mutual defence with Yugoslavia. This makes the treaty a series of agreements which links to French interests a group of 60,000,000 people in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, and now the Serb state. At Paris it is considered that these treaties fall under the "general" agreements permitted and even encouraged by the League of Nations. The argument is somewhat legalistic. Regional will properly describe the common interests of France and Belgium, of the system of alliances created by the nations of the Little Entente as among themselves. When the war allies of western Europe join hands with the allies of central and eastern Europe across half the stretch of the Continent we are obviously facing not a regional but a European agreement. But that does not mean that the French system of alliances is less justified by the welfare of the people concerned than if it were strictly a system of regional treaties.

Logical justification for such arrangements is found in the circumstance that they correspond to basic European realities. Mr. James writes from London that English policy after looking at the facts of the spread of French leadership on the Continent has rallied, through Sir Austen Chamberlain, to a fait accompli. But the accomplished fact which Sir Austen has accepted runs deeper than the treaties themselves. They are not the artificial victories of an astute French diplomacy. They have arisen out of the conditions created by the war. It used to be the custom to speak of the smaller nationalities as tied to the French chariot, the implication being that they were unwilling captives. The simple fact is, of course, that they are tied to France by common interest. If France with her major allies had lost the war, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia would not now exist. Belgium and Rumania would be puny fragments of Poland, carved out of Russian territory, might perhaps be permitted to live. If to-morrow by some inconceivable overturn from the outside, France were to go down, her allies would go down with her.

When the ideals of the League of Nations are completely realized there should be no need of defensive alliances or even of regional agreements; just as under the reign of law within any state the inhabitants of adjoining provinces or counties do not enter into regional agreements. But the League of Nations is far from being a victim of the delusional peace from day to day. It is bound to welcome all agencies that contribute to that purpose. Far from being a sufferer from violence, the League is much more realistic than its critics when it accepts basic facts, particularly when these are conducive to maintaining peace in Europe. The French treaties, though not quite regional, are openly entered into and registered with the League. They thus differ materially from pre-war alliances and ententes.

VALUE OF CANCER RESEARCH

Real Advances Made Despite Comparatively Small Expenditures

By FRANCIS CARTER WOOD, M.D.

In The New York Times of October 13 Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman gives some statistical information concerning the increase in the death rates from cancer and finds it "amazing" that most of the cities in the United States have rates exceeding 100 per 100,000, while twenty years ago this was exceedingly rare. In reality this fact is not so amazing, for it only shows that the diagnosis of cancer is very much better in the cities than in the rest of the country, and that when all cases of cancer are diagnosed and correctly reported the rate in the United States will be high, but will then cease to increase. This is what has occurred. In Switzerland, where the rate has been about 125 per 100,000 for the last twenty years and with no evidence of any tendency to increase.

This means that all the cases of cancer in Switzerland are diagnosed. Post mortem examinations are done in that country in a large proportion of those dying, and therefore no cancer escapes diagnosis, while in the United States only about 25 per cent of those dying are autopsied, and hence at least forty per cent of the cases of cancer remain unrecognized. The rise in the recorded rate, therefore, is not at all "terrifying." It does not mean that the disease is increasing; it merely shows improvement in the diagnostic ability of the medical profession.

It is quite true, as Dr. Hoffman says, that the vast amount of laboratory research, on the one hand, and of cancer propaganda on the other hand, have had no measurable effect on the cancer death rate, but Dr. Hoffman, though he is not a physician, should have explained that the reason for this unfortunate situation is that only about ten per cent of those afflicted with cancer consult a physician at a time when the disease is curable.

This is the condition in New York and Chicago, where the population can reasonably be assumed to be intelligent and fairly well educated. What it is in the backwoods can be imagined. There almost no one comes in time for cure. That is the reason why the surgeon or the radiologist has been unable to check the rising death rate. He works only on a very small fraction of the population, and the increased number of correctly diagnosed cases makes any improvement in the treatment.

Dr. Hoffman's final statement that "the enormous sums of money which have been expended on cancer research seem to have yielded thus far not a fragment of evidence of real value toward the control and cure of the disease" is quite inaccurate. In the first place, by the most liberal estimate, the total sum of money spent annually on cancer research in the entire world does not exceed at present \$400,000, which can scarcely be considered enormous in view of the importance of the subject. Many of the large corporations in this country alone spend millions per year in commercial research. And even with the small amount of money which is available for cancer research, real advances have been made in many directions, the application of which are daily aiding the surgeon and the radiologist in the treatment of cancer.

The educational propaganda which has been carried on of late years is also generally acknowledged by the informed members of the medical profession to have been of the greatest value in inducing people to consult physicians more promptly. It has also educated the doctors themselves and taught them to apply with greater intelligence the methods which they already possessed for the cure of cancer, so that some day the death rate from cancer will begin to fall.

I make this statement because many people have expressed their astonishment and even anger at the value of the educational and scientific cancer of the last twenty years should be written down as nothing.

FRANCIS CARTER WOOD, M.D.

Where the Rarer Ferns Grow; Walls of Lava and Ash; the Wasting of the Rocks

By ROBERT CONNELL
Noted Island Naturalist

I HAVE spent two or three days lately among the hills on either side of the Sooke road in the neighborhood of Mount Helmcken. That name is given to the western mass of the Cattle Hills whose gaunt bare precipices rise starkly above the road a mile or so south of the Goldstream cross-road.

It is a wild valley with a singular picturesqueness, although much of its earlier beauty has been spoiled by the unsightly area of burnt logs and stumps and road-side, and the west side the rocks are less steep and there are broad areas of soil densely covered with salal and Oregon grape, where the arbutus and the manzanita look down on their humbler relative, the kinnikinnick. And still other relations are found in the pyrolys as "vine" whose leaves are green the winter through. But among these other cliffs I was fortunate enough the old day to find that lovely fern, the maidenhair spleenwort, growing in the horizontal crevices on the north side. It is decidedly a rare fern here, and its finding is rather in the nature of an accidental stumbling-upon than the reward of arduous search, though I try to keep an eye open for ferns of all kinds.

But the other Saturday, when in the district, a friend and I went up one of those steep gulches which score the side of Mount Helmcken and which are marked by great overhanging cliffs on their northern slopes. The gulch, and went as far as we could along the west front. The whole of the rock face and even the roof of rock made by the overhang was dripping with water. The primitive types of plants simply swarmed everywhere. Geophytes, mosses with mosses of a dozen species. Strange fungi spread their lurid caps and lichens gleamed sulphur-yellow from drier corners. In addition to such common ferns as the polypody and the sword, we found the rocks hung with the withered fronds of maidenhair, which in crevices we found not only the common bladderwort but the quite rare woodstake and the less rare rock-brake and parsley-fern. With the maidenhair the junco showed its white-lined leaves. The winds that came up the valley from Sooke Basin must bring some special quality of gentle encouragement for along the hillsides the last week or two I have seen yellow violets, entire-leaved saxifrage, false, sage, manzanita, kinnikinnick and blackberry in bloom.

WALLS OF LAVA AND ASH

There is an unceasing attraction about these cliffs which record the violence of an older world. Every gully seems to have something new to say. In examining one of them last Saturday for evidence of movement we had occasion to go step by step up a cliff. It was the usual succession of beds of basalt with occasional narrow sheets of intruded rock. We had been working our way around a corner and on turning it we saw just above us a flat-faced wall projecting beyond the rock below. It looked as though it was a mason's chisel and level. Across its face and parallel with the upper and lower sides extended pale narrow bands of about half an inch's thickness. Breaking off a piece we found the rock to be of a decided green color. It was an unmistakable tuff, com-

posed of the finer materials of a great volcanic explosion. Higher up on the other side of the gully we found a corresponding bed, but at the bottom of this there was a layer about two inches in thickness which projected out from the bed above it, to which it belonged, and from the lava flow below. This layer was of much coarser material than the main part of the bed. Its under-surface was marked by a very distinct slicken-side on which were imprinted scratches in two slightly differing directions, but with a general southeasterly direction and in an almost horizontal plane. Such records jolt any remaining belief in the stability and immobility of the rocks, and make us the reader to accept the modern theories of "shifting continents," as well as the old and well-established facts of folding, thrusting and faulting.

But another aspect of the rocks' changeable existence came to us further up where we found what might well be called brooks of stones running down from the beds above. They were talus slopes or scree in miniature. The weathering of the particular rock which feeds these little scree consists in the breaking up of the successive surfaces into small rectangular fragments from a quarter of an inch to a half square. Under gravity and the influence of water the little stones slip down from above through small valleys a few inches wide at the top and thus build up their widening slopes. Weathering is a very marked feature of the rocks hereabouts. In many places the rock can be broken away with the

fingers with the greatest ease, and the difficulty is to get anything like a fresh unweathered sample. At times the rock passes into a dark red soil, favorite home of saxifrages and ferns. Along the summits the rocks are so eaten away that the remaining blocks piled up oddly against the rocks yet are scarcely recognizable as the remains of formerly continuous beds. Only on the west side where the ice that once filled the valley ground into the rock and left it striated and polished with fresh hard surface does little weathering appear. Yet even there a closer examination will show many blocks ready to drop, while the places of others show their recent bereavement by their comparative sterility. Generally speaking, however, the erosion by weathering of the west face is small. But the streaming water, the myriad forms of plant-life and the frost yet to come all do their part, "here a little, and there a little," and in time Mount Helmcken and the Cattle Hills will go the way of all "brave subinary things."

Among the Craggs Of Mount Helmcken

Where the Rarer Ferns Grow; Walls of Lava and Ash; the Wasting of the Rocks

By ROBERT CONNELL
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Women Know Best

"Fruit-a-tives" Make and Keep You Well



MRS. O. MONACH

Thousands and thousands of women have tried "Fruit-a-tives" during the past quarter of a century. Many of these, like Mrs. Opa Monach, took "Fruit-a-tives" as a last resort after having failed to get relief from any other remedy. And their experience has been invariably the same—"Fruit-a-tives" saved them from constipation, biliousness, headaches, indigestion, backache and kindred troubles when they had almost given up hope of ever being well again.

Writing from Frenchville, Sask., Mrs. Monach says, "I have taken many kinds of medicine, but none prove so good as 'Fruit-a-tives' for me. It is the only medicine I take—I use it regularly and do not feel right if I do not." Let "Fruit-a-tives" be your medicine and help you to get well and keep well. Buy a box to-day. 25c and 50c—everywhere. (Adv.)

If you have not already laid in your winter supply of fuel—

DO IT NOW

The cold weather will come. Try a ton of

ASTHMA

safely, speedily relieved

Just swallow RAZ-MAH Capsules. Strangling mucus gatherings stop. Restful sleep comes. Get RAZ-MAH from your druggist, to-day \$1 a box.

FOR COMFORT USE
RAZ-MAH

Apply a few drops for prompt relief



cuts
bruises
and bumps

cleansing-soothing
healing

Absorbine Jr.
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

At all Druggists \$1.25

ATTEMPT MADE TO BURN RAIL BRIDGE

Police Investigate Fire at
Trestle in Colorado; Coal
Strike in Progress

Walsenburg, Col., Nov. 12.—Police believe a fire which threatened a trestle bridge eight miles south of here on the main line of the Colorado and Southern Railway was set fire just at nightfall last night, was purposely set, an outgrowth of the I.W.W. coal strike in this region. The flames did little damage.

Railroad special agents who investigated the fire reported dried corn husks had been stuffed between the ties of the trestle and had been heaped about several of its supports. Some of the corn husks had been partly burned.

DISCOVERED BY TOURISTS

The fire was discovered by tourists on the main Trinidad-Walsenburg highway, who extinguished the flames, which were just beginning to gain headway. The trestle crossed over a road leading into the Ravenswood and Cameron mines, about 300 feet south of the main highway.

Passenger train No. 2, Denver to Fort Worth, Texas, was held here several minutes while an investigation was made to ascertain whether the trestle was safe. Section men reported little damage had been done to the structure, which was 250 feet long.



The Chewing
Does it!

Science has never devised a surer method of securing complete laxative action than the chewing of "Feen-a-mint."

As you chew one of these dainty, mint-flavored tablets, the tasteless, non-habit-forming laxative principle in "Feen-a-mint"—phenolphthalein (yellow)—is thoroughly mixed with the saliva before it reaches the stomach.

It is thus readily diffused throughout the intestinal tract and, without any shock or after effect, clears the system of poisons.

Those who adopt this new method of ending internal inactivity enjoy better health and the beauty that comes therefrom.

"Feen-a-mint" may be had at all druggists, who appreciate its reliable, scientific action.

Feen-a-mint
The Chewing LAXATIVE



TAX PAYMENTS SHOW SAANICH IS PROSPEROUS

Municipal Treasury Reports
Record Collections

Property Owners Pay \$4,355
Above 1927 Levy of
\$212,625

Saanich finances are in remarkably flourishing condition, with collection of 89.1 per cent. of the 1927 levy in the ten months ending October 31, according to an interim report last night presented to the Municipal Council. The tax levy called for collection of \$212,625 in 1927, with a rate of 39 mills on the full value of land and 15 per cent. of improvement values. Of this amount the Saanich treasury had received \$189,456.44 at October 31. Sale of reverted lands had earned \$7,138.49, collections of delinquent 1925 taxes had amounted to \$13,400, and \$15,099.03 of 1926 taxes in arrears had been paid up, gross tax income being \$225,693.96.

After paying \$8,443.14 for land purchases at the 1927 tax sale, Saanich has already received \$4,355.07 more than the whole of the levy for the year, the net revenue being \$216,980.61 as compared with a tax levy aggregating \$212,625, providing \$70,167 for general purposes, \$38,343 for debt services and \$65,634 for schools.

LARGE SUMS TO COME

With Provincial distributions of part-mutual tax and half-yearly liquor profits yet to be received, Saanich had collected \$36,193 of sundry cash receipts estimated to total \$60,900. Government apportionments are expected to amount to \$18,000, and the estimate for cash receipts to be exceeded before the end of the year. Expenditures have been rigidly held within estimates. Council appropriations for the year total \$126,300, and up to October 31 only \$103,879 had been expended, the only over-expenditure being incurred for the Health Centre, election expenses and alterations to the municipal offices at Royal Oak, aggregating about \$750.

WATER PROFIT EARNED

Waterworks operation shows a profit for ten months of \$2,714, after allowances for depreciation. Revenue amounted to \$55,246.37, water purchases from Victoria cost \$11,550.99 and an operating profit of \$32,112.92 was available to meet debt service interest and sinking fund charges of \$44,179.32. Waterfrontage taxes of \$16,881.32 cover the difference between fixed charges and the operating profit shown.

HEALTH CHARGES

Health Centre accounts for the ten months show charges of \$9,211.59, with revenues of \$4,989 from sources other than municipal. The cost to Saanich was \$4,202.74, the Provincial Government contributed \$2,750, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. paid \$1,168.75 for services during the ten months.

Saanich has this year contributed \$5,231 to the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, \$1,986 to St. Joseph's Hospital, \$1,181 for Isolation Hospital services and \$731.50 to the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, public health charges aggregating \$10,168.

Military Activities

Battalion orders, Part I, by Lieut.-Colonel D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding First Battalion (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., November 11, 1927.

Duties—Duties for the week ending Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1927: Officer of the week, Lieut. R. B. Matier; next for duty, Lieut. H. M. McGivern; battalion orderly sergeant, Sergt. H. T. Crease; next for duty, Sergt. G. Heale; battalion ordinance corporal, Corpl. R. J. Jackson; next for duty, Corpl. T. Wilson.

Parades—The battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, 15th instant, at 8.10 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Training—The following syllabus of training will be carried out on Tuesday next. Companies will fall in on their company parade grounds at 8.10 p.m., be inspected by their commanders, and marched on their markers on the advance sounding at 8.15 p.m. for inspection by the officer commanding.

8.30 to 9.30 p.m.—Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 drill with arms (I.T. Vol. I, 1926). The Companies—Rifle exercises and squad whole subject of squad drill and sets, 81 to 85 and 86 to 87.) Nos. 1 and 2 Platoons miniature range. Signallers under Capt. F. T. M. Lake, M.C. Lewis Gun Secs. under Lieut. V.O.F. Barton; stretcher bearers under Sergt. R. J. Harwood.

9.30 to 10 p.m.—Sports for all ranks. The swimming tank will be available for use after parade.

D. R. SARGENT
Major and Adjutant.
First Battalion (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Lecture—Major J. H. Gillespie will lecture to the battalion on Tuesday next, 15th instant. Subject: "Our Regiment."

March out—The battalion will carry out a short route march on Tuesday, the 22nd instant. Officers commanding companies are hereby notified that their respective units will be required to parade full strength.

Promotions and appointments—No. 686, Acting Sergeant S. Watson, No. 4 company, from November 1, 1927; No. 390, Pte. B. O. DeWitt, headquarters, promoted signaller corporal from November 11, 1927; No. 522, Lance-Corporal T. P. Horne, No. 3, appointed acting corporal from November 11, 1927; No. 595, Lance-Corporal J. Ross, No. 2, appointed acting corporal from November 11, 1927; No. 553, Pte. B. Kinsman, No. 3, appointed lance-corporal from November 11, 1927.

Transfers—No. 460, Pte. J. E. Lunt, No. 2, transferred to headquarters company from November 11, 1927.

D. R. SARGENT
Major and Adjutant.
First Battalion (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

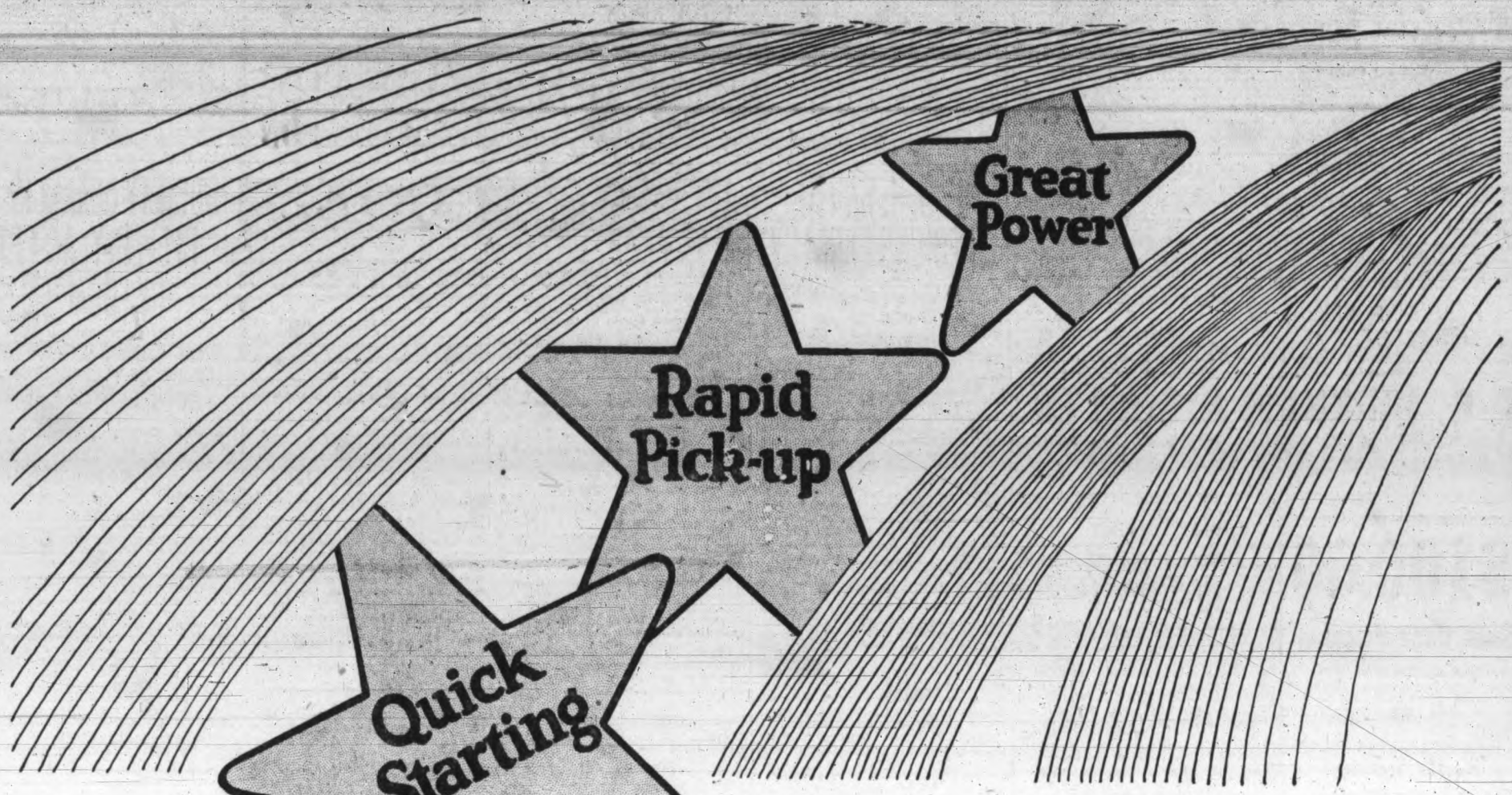
NO. 1 CO. 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Parades—The company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 15, 1927. Dress: drill order.

Rifle Range—The miniature range is available on Thursday evenings.

Notice—There are vacancies for a few recruits. All information as to term of service, etc., can be obtained from the Orderly Room on any Tuesday evening, from 8 o'clock.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Captain,
Commanding No. 1 Company.



Try Premier 3 Star

The New and Better Imperial Gasoline
Specially Made for cold weather Motoring
No advance over regular Gasoline Prices

A BRITISH COLUMBIA PRODUCT

AT THE THEATRES

STOCK COMPANY
WILL OPEN AT
COLISEUM MONDAY

The new Ray Bell Stock Company opens at the Coliseum Theatre on Monday. The patrons of this theatre will have a change from the regular vaudeville that has been running right along.

The Ray Bell show comes from a long run in a city in the United States, and these long runs speak for themselves as to the ability of the company playing them. It is almost certain that this company will enjoy an indefinite run here as the Victoria theatregoers have waited a long time for a show of this kind. The newspaper reports of this show, while it was playing in the States all speak highly of the merit of this company, and the first rate producing of Ray Bell, who by the way, has had many years' experience in the show business, both as producer, and actor. The comedy characters that he plays are exceptionally well acted.

Along with this new show, will be the best pictures that can be obtained anywhere, the opening feature will be Clara Bow, Victoria's favorite

DOMINION
TO-DAY

The Supreme Artist of the Screen

EMIL JANNINGS

—in—

"The Way of All Flesh"

Also Second Chapter
"THE COLLEGIANS"
Entitled "The Winning Five"
DOMINION NEWS
Usual Prices

CAPITOL
VAUDEVILLE

ON THE SCREEN

The most amazing motion picture ever made!
METROPOLIS

Baffling!
Stupendous!!

ON THE STAGE
To-night at 7.00 and 9.00

CHRISSIE AND DALEY
English Fantomine Artists Debut
DUD NELSON
The Radio Vocalist
LORENZO
"The Whistling Wop"
COMEDY NEWS
WEEKLY CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Where To Go To-night

Capitol—"Metropolis."
Columbia—"Painted Ponies."
Dominion—"The Way of All Flesh."
Playhouse—"What Happened to Father" and "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted."
Coliseum—Vaudeville.
Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

star, in "Wine," a feature sparkling with youth, beauty and entertainment.

WARNER OLAND
IN PLAYHOUSE
SCREEN COMEDY

Warner Oland demonstrates that men as well as women may use permanent waves to good effect in Warner Bros. production of "What Happened to Father," directed by John G. Adolfi. His usual sleek, oily and villainous locks would not do for his humorous characterization of dear old father, so he had a permanent wave put in his hair which makes him look much milder and more inoffensive. Also it muzzes easily, another requirement of the part.

"What Happened to Father" is now showing at the Playhouse.

ROYAL
Last Time
TO-NIGHT, 8.30

NOTABLE EVENT

Allan Pollock
The celebrated Star of that world-famous Drama

"A Bill of Divorcement"

Supported by a notable cast including
MISS DOLA DENSMORE
MRS. L. BULLOCK-WESTER
CAPT. THORPE-DOUBBLE, R.N.
H. J. DAVIS
MISS FREDA WARTER
L. BULLOCK-WESTER
RUGG ALLAN
and
ALLAN POLLOCK

Stage drapery, floral arrangements and mise en scene under the direction of Miss Kathleen Agnew.

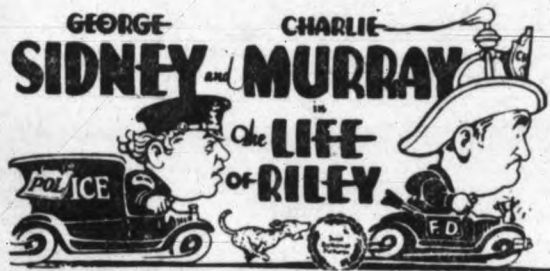
Prices—Lower Floor, \$1.00; Dress Circle and Balcony, \$1.00, \$1.05, \$1.50, \$2.00. Seats include Tax.

SEAT SALE NOW OPEN

COMING NEXT WEEK
RAY BELL STOCK COMPANY
of 15 high-class performers offering the best in three-act comedy dramas at popular prices.

ON THE SCREEN:
CLARA BOW
—in—
"WINE"
Sparkling with youth, beauty, and entertainment.
Prices: 10c, 25c, 35c and (50c Reserved).
RESERVED SEATS ON SALE NOW.

COMEDY—British News—Orchestral Organ.
"WHISPERING SMITH RIDES"
Mat., 15c; Eve., 20c-25c; Children, 10c
COLUMBIA



At the Playhouse Next Week

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF HIS HONOR THE LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

CONSTANCE IZARD, Violinist
MARGARET IZARD, Cellist

Direct from Queen's Hall and Albert Hall, London, in concert with the

Arion Club
Canada's Oldest Male Voice Choir

Tickets—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Seat Sale November 12.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Holders of tickets may forward them to the Theatre as mail orders.

CHANNEL SWIMMER
INDUCTED INTO
ART OF MAKE-UP

Gertrude Ederle, world famous swimmer, now appearing with Bebe Daniels, Paramount star, in "Swim, Girl, Swim" at the Coliseum Theatre, is possessed with a very broad pair of shoulders.

While the Paramount production was being made in Hollywood a make-up artist was assigned to "Trudy" for her first contact with motion picture greasepaint.

"The girl who swam the English channel watched him work for some moments before she asked:

"Don't you ever use rouge in the movies?"

"Occasionally," was the reply. "But only to make plump cheeks look slender."

"Put some on my shoulders, will you, please?" was the reply of Miss Ederle.

"METROPOLIS" CLOSES
AT CAPITOL TO-DAY
AFTER LIVELY RUN

Paramount's "Metropolis" the super-spectacle of German pictures closes at the Capitol to-day. This film has completed a long engagement at the Rialto Theatre in New York, where it was acclaimed by press and public as the most unusual and imaginative photograph of all time.

Karl Kitchen, one of New York's foremost newspaper writers, said, "Here is a film that has everything—including entertainment value." "Metropolis" was produced by UFA. It is being distributed by Paramount.

EMIL JANNINGS
LIKED OWN WORK
IN DOMINION FILM

"The Way of All Flesh," Emil Jannings' first American-made starring vehicle, after weeks of cutting and "audience tests" is now at the Dominion.

Jannings sent the following wire to

RAY BELL STOCK COMPANY
of 15 high-class performers offering the best in three-act comedy dramas at popular prices.

COLISEUM
THEATRE
VAUDEVILLE

ON THE SCREEN
BEBE DANIELS
IN
"SWIM, GIRL, SWIM"
With GERTRUDE EDERLE
BRITISH NEWS WEEKLY
DE LUXE COMEDY OFFERING

Guest Matinee, Wednesday Ladies, 2-for-1
Barrel Matinee, Saturday Children under 14 with parents are FREE

COMING NEXT WEEK
RAY BELL STOCK COMPANY
of 15 high-class performers offering the best in three-act comedy dramas at popular prices.

ON THE SCREEN:
CLARA BOW
—in—
"WINE"
Sparkling with youth, beauty, and entertainment.
Prices: 10c, 25c, 35c and (50c Reserved).
RESERVED SEATS ON SALE NOW.

COLISEUM
THEATRE

COMING NEXT WEEK
Attraction Extraordinary
RAY BELL
Stock Co.

Of twelve high-class performers offering the best in three-act comedy dramas at popular prices.

ON THE SCREEN:
CLARA BOW
—in—
"WINE"
Sparkling with youth, beauty, and entertainment.
Prices: 10c, 25c, 35c and (50c Reserved).
RESERVED SEATS ON SALE NOW.

WARNER BROS.
present
"What Happened to Father?"
Also
IRENE RICH and HUNLEY GORDON
in
"The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted"

PLAYHOUSE

COMEDY—British News—Orchestral Organ.
"WHISPERING SMITH RIDES"
Mat., 15c; Eve., 20c-25c; Children, 10c
COLUMBIA

Crystal Garden
TO-NIGHT
Popular
Concert and
Dance
25c
Reserved Seats, 35c
Come in the Waterside

Mrs. Tyrell-Drake will sing a group of French songs, for which her voice is so well suited. Mrs. Drake studied in England under Anna Williams, the noted English teacher and singer, and she is a decided acquirer to musical tastes.

Miss Dorothy Morton will give two groups of piano solos. She is a pupil of Mrs. Marie Hamling, and won great distinction in the musical festivals.

Two years running she won the gold medal for night singing and this year gold medal for piano solo. She also won the Cup for all comers in piano. The Misses Bucklin are serious students of their chosen instrument, and do some very excellent and charming ensemble work. They will play "Andante Cantabile," by Tartini.

The programme will begin at 8.30 promptly.

Neighbor—Yes, but I had the last word with him, and he is so sorry that you're as ugly as if you'd been measured for it."—Punch.

Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount Famous Laiky Corporation:

"In 'The Way of All Flesh' I believe to have done the best and happiest work of my life and hope that the bottom of my heart that a little bit of the happiness I felt during the making of my first American picture will flow over to the public. For Victor Fleming, my director, it is a triumph; for Paramount, which gave me the opportunity to create such a work, my gratitude is greater than I can say."

The film is based upon a story by Perley Poore Siseban. It was adapted by LaJos Biro and the continuity was handled by Jules Furthman. Belle Bennett is co-starring with Phyllis Haver and Donald Keith.

HOOT GIBSON IS
COLUMBIA STAR IN
"PAINTED PONIES"

The box office of the Columbia Theatre is being kept busy this week by the admirers of Hoot Gibson who is starring in "Painted Ponies" directed by Reeves Eason from the story by John H. Hamlin.

Ethylene Clair appears as Hoot's leading lady and the cast includes many other well known names, including William Dunn, "Slim" Summerville, Chas. Selton and Otto Hoffman.

"The Life of Riley"
Coming to Playhouse

He was a master at the art of putting the audience through the wringer where you think it isn't. Then a motion picture director, years later, tried to show him how to do it. It cost the director four dollars!

Sam Hays, who supports George Sidney and Charlie Murray in "The Life of Riley," a feature-length laugh-quake at the Playhouse Theatre next week is the shell expert who demonstrates his craft in the picture. And William Beaudine was the unlucky director who rehearsed the ex-showman four times in a row to pick the shell that hid the pea!

A shell game is part of the wide assortment of colorful backgrounds and activity that go with the plot of "The Life of Riley," which E. M. Asher produced for First National Pictures. Myrtle Stedman, Jules Marlowe, Stephen Carr, Edwards Davis and Bert Woodruff are supporting players.

MUSICAL FEAST AT
TUESDAY'S CONCERT

Izard Sisters and Arion Club in Fine Programme at Royal

With the famous Izard sisters and the Arion Club, on the same programme, music lovers are promised a notable feast of good music at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Tuesday evening, November 15.

The programme in detail follows:

"On the Sea".....Dudley Buck
Arion Club
Sonnata in A for violin and piano.....Hazel Constantine Izard and Mrs. Clifford Warr
"Kol Nidrei" (cello solo).....Max Bruch

(a) "Londonderry Air".....Rebecca Clarke
(b) "Musette".....Danbe
Violin and cello duet.

Constantine and Margaret Izard
"In Piccadilly".....Osgood
Arion Club.

INTERMISSION
"I Love a Lassie".....Schubert
(a) "Ave Maria" (Arabian Folk Song).....Schubert
(b) "La Oltana" (Arabian Folk Song).....Schubert

(c) "Vida Breve".....De Falla-Kreisler
Constantine Izard

(a) "Keltic Lament".....Foulds
(b) "Spanish Dance".....Popper
Margaret Izard

(a) "Cradle Song".....Greig
(b) "Oavotte".....Huegenin
Constantine and Margaret Izard

"The Beleguared".....Sullivan
Arion Club

"God Save the King"
Herbert Kent is the honorary conductor, and Mrs. Clifford Warr the club accompanist.

FESTIVAL ARTISTS
AT CLUB RECITAL

Mrs. Arthur Dowell and Miss Dorothy Morton to Assist Musical Club

Mrs. Arthur Dowell, the gifted lyric soprano, who has been winning laurels for herself and Victoria in the recent music festival will contribute a group of numbers to the November recital of the Victoria Ladies' Musical Club at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday evening, November 16.

In the British Columbia Festival of 1926 Mrs. Dowell won the gold medal in a strong class of competitors. In 1927 the class open only to gold medalists she won the B.C. Championship Cup, and received the highest marks of all vocalists in competition, also at the Victoria festival, she took another gold medal.

More than this, Mrs. Dowell is still studying assiduously and making great progress. Possessing a voice of unusual charm, quality and compass, and capable of the most subtle delicacy, she is contributing songs covering a wide range of technical and emotional content. Mrs. Dowell is in great demand as a concert singer, not only locally, but further afield, having recently received engagements with the Vancouver Men's Musical Club to sing at their next concert.

Mrs. Tyrell-Drake will sing a group of French songs, for which her voice is so well suited. Mrs. Drake studied in England under Anna Williams, the noted English teacher and singer, and she is a decided acquirer to musical tastes.

Miss Dorothy Morton will give two groups of piano solos. She is a pupil of Mrs. Marie Hamling, and won great distinction in the musical festivals.

Two years running she won the gold medal for night singing and this year gold medal for piano solo. She also won the Cup for all comers in piano. The Misses Bucklin are serious students of their chosen instrument, and do some very excellent and charming ensemble work. They will play "Andante Cantabile," by Tartini.

The programme will begin at 8.30 promptly.

Neighbor—Yes, but I had the last word with him, and he is so sorry that you're as ugly as if you'd been measured for it."—Punch.

The BLUE CAR
MYSTERY

By NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

"You must tell Mose to sprinkle ashes on the steps, John, they are unsafe," she turned at hearing a hail behind them and a small boy with a vaning, as he came within the light from the open doorway in which stood Anna waiting for them to enter. Harriet recognized the Western Union insignia on his cap.

"Telegram for Mr. John Whitney," he announced, accompanying them inside the large centre hall.

"Sign for it, sister, my hand hurts," John took the telegram and fumbled clumsily in his efforts to tear open the envelope. Dispatching the boy, Harriet turned to assist her brother.

"What have you done to your hand?" she asked solicitously. "Let me see it?"

With some reluctance, John opened his clenched fist just as Detective Barlow came up to them. The middle finger of his right hand was bent inward and the nail torn into the quick.

"It isn't much, sister," John explained quickly. "That's the finger I got infected from a pin prick six months ago. The tendon is drawn down and I can't straighten it," he added as Barlow looked at his hand. The finger gets hooked in things; it will be all right if you'll cut the nail off."

From one of his numerous pockets, Barlow produced a small housewife. "Here's a sharp pair of nail scissors. He offered them as he spoke to Harriet and the two men watched her in silence as she trimmed the jagged nail.

"You had better paint it with iodine as the skin is broken, John," she said, handing the scissors back to the detective. "There is a bottle of it in my room." John was halfway to the staircase when Barlow's voice arrested him.

"Here's your telegram on the floor," he said mildly. "Don't you want it?"

"I dropped it," John said, but Harriet was too quick for him, and carrying it to her brother, the two read it together.

"No bad news, I hope," continued Barlow, who was merely being polite. "Here's a sharp pair of nail scissors. He offered them as he spoke to Harriet and the two men watched her in silence as she trimmed the jagged nail.

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We Have Heard

Scores, yes hundreds, of people declare they were waiting for the ideal in radio—a compact, simple, one-control radio that is

Batteryless

IT IS HERE! A Shipment
Has Just Arrived

You Can See This Instrument at Our Store and Hear It at Our

EXCLUSIVE RADIO STUDIO
By Appointment, Any Time, Afternoon or Evenings

On Terms \$215.00 On Terms
(With Special Speaker, \$254.50)

KENT PIANO CO. Ltd.

641 Yates Street Phone 3449

THE VICTORIA LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB'S
NOVEMBER RECITAL

Will Take Place in

EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM
WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 8.30

The Artists Will Be:
Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Lyric Soprano
Mrs. Tyrell-Drake, Soprano
Miss Dorothy Morton, Pianist
The Misses Bucklin, Instrumental Trio
Accompanists, Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Anderson

Guests' Tickets, 50c May be Obtained at Fletcher Bros.

Announcing a Wednesday Evening
Supper Dance

This Supper Dance, in Cabaret form, will be the only dance at the Garden each Wednesday evening. Special music by Crystal Garden orchestra.

Dancing, 9.30 to 12.30. Tickets, \$1.25

TELEPHONE 2297
For Reservations

DRESS OPTIONAL

CRYSTAL GARDEN

Home-made Supply of Fine Cough Syrup

Better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about \$2. Easily prepared.

If you combined the valuable properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real healing power as there is in this home-made syrup, easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup, or clarified honey, as desired. The result is 16 ounces of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made and saves easily \$2.00. Tastes pleasant—children like it—and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the throat tickle and heals the irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and it is splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, which has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

Economy Week, November 14 to 19, Inclusive

Offering Values That Will Make This As Noteworthy An Event As Our Economy Week of November a Year Ago



Women's Fur-trimmed COATS

Priced for Economy Week at

\$27.90

An interesting group of Women's Fur-trimmed Coats, made from velour, marvella and fancy tweeds. They are shown in newest styles, trimmed with pin tucks or cable stitching, and finished with shawl or gathered collars of rich-looking furs; all fully lined and interlined. Shades are sand, navy, rust, black and Saxe; sizes 16 to 42. Real Economy value for, each **\$27.90**

—Mantles, First Floor

Girls' and Misses' Cloth Dresses

At Economy Week Prices

Girls' Jersey Cloth Dresses in new styles and colors for Winter wear, shown with small pleats in front and finished with belt and neat buckles; trimmed with contrasting piping. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Economy Week, **\$5.95**. Girls' and Misses' Flannel Dresses, smartly made and daintily trimmed, suitable for school or better wear, for girls from 8 to 14 years. Economy Week, **\$4.95** and **\$5.95**. Children's Flannel Panty Dresses in a good selection of shades and styles with bloomers to match; sizes for 2 to 6 years. Economy Week, **\$2.95** and **\$3.50**

Girls' Winter Coats

Priced for Economy Week at

\$12.95

A special purchase of fine Velour Cloth Coats in blues, sand, green and henna shades with mandel fur trimmings to tone. Smart Coats in the latest styles for ages 8 to 12 years. Specially priced for Economy Week at **\$12.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Women's Underwear

Economy Week Values Monday

Rayon Striped, Fleece-lined Bloomers, in pink, peach, mauve and sand, well cut and neatly finished; sizes 36 to 44. A pair **79c**. Heavy Fleece-lined Bloomers for women in cream, pink, peach, grey, sand and navy, made with extra large gusset; sizes 36 to 44, at **75c**. Fleece-lined Combinations in strap shoulders or short sleeves, low neck and knee length; sizes 36 to 44. A pair, at **\$1.50**. Women's All-wool and Silk and Wool Vests made with built-up shoulders; sizes 36 to 44 **\$1.00**. With short sleeves, sizes 36 to 44 **\$1.25**. Rayon Silk Bloomers in all the wanted colors—white, pink, mauve, Nile, sand and japonica. Sizes 36 to 42. A pair, at **\$1.19**. Rayon Silk Bloomers, short leg style, in white, pink, peach, mauve, green and ashes of roses; sizes small and medium. Special, a pair **89c**

—First Floor

Children's Underwear for Economy Week

Children's Fleece-lined Bloomers in cream, pink, peach, light and dark grey and sand; sizes 18 to 32, at **50c**. Children's All-wool Combinations with round-neck, short sleeves and trunk leg; sizes 22 to 26 **\$1.75**. Sizes 28 to 32 **\$1.95**. Girls' Vetonis Combinations, fine quality Egyptian cotton, no sleeves and trunk leg. Beautifully soft and cosy; sizes 36 to 32. A pair **\$1.75**

—Underwear, First Floor

Back-lace Corsets and Wrap Girdles

\$1.95

Back-lace Corsets of pink broche with elastic top, long skirt, low top and four hose supporters. Economy Week, **\$1.95**. Wrap-around Girdles of strong pink coutil with graduated front steel, elastic top and down sides, well boned and finished with four hose supporters. Each **\$1.95**

—Corsets, First Floor

Women's Flannelette Gowns, 89c

Nice quality Flannelette Gowns in slipover style with round, V, or square neck and short sleeves. Neatly finished with colored stitching; shown in peach, pink, blue or white. Each **89c**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Women's House Dresses of Gingham, 98c

House Dresses of gingham in stripe and check effects, finished with bias trimmings and lace; shown in a variety of shades and range of sizes, 36 to 44. Very special at **98c**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Luncheon Sets and Centres To Embroider

22-inch Centres stamped on even linen in very attractive designs, make up very effectively. To embroider, each, at **55c**

Luncheon Sets stamped on fine-grade needleweave in applique or floral designs. To embroider **\$1.75**

—Art Needlework, First Floor

Home Wools Three Balls for 35c

Home Wools in fingering, floss and worsted; big selection of shades—jade, buff, fawn, sand, Saxe, pink, rose, Cardinal, emerald, Oriental, mauve, black and white; 2 balls for **35c**

—Art Needlework, First Floor

Fine Nainsooks

Regular to 50c a Yard

19c

Fine quality Nainsooks, 36 and 40 inches wide; free from dressing and particularly fine quality; regular to 50c a yard. Special, a yard **19c**

—Staples, Main Floor

Shoe Economies On the Bargain Highway

New and tempting bargains for Economy Week. Thousands of pairs of Shoes for men, women and children.

Women's Cushion Sole Oxfords, size EEE; wide, plain toe or stitch tips, at **\$2.95**

Women's Tan and Black Calf Brogue Oxfords, welted, double soles, at **\$3.95**

500 Pairs of Women's Patent Strap Pumps and Ties, latest styles, all heels, at **\$3.95**

Women's Quilted Satin and Embroidered Boudoir Slippers with covered heels at **\$1.95**

Women's Bedroom Slippers in felt, plaid, satin, kid and suede. All colors, at **95c**

Women's Stroller Tan Ties and Strap Pumps, new Fall shades, at **\$3.95**

Women's Gaytees in fawn, black and grey **\$2.95**

Women's Rubber Boots, knee height, at **\$2.95**

Misses' Calfskin Oxfords, brown and black **\$2.95**

Children's Patent Strap Slippers, at **\$1.95**

Children's Felt and Plain Slippers, at **95c**

300 Pairs of Men's Tan and Black Calf Boots and Oxfords in smart new styles; double or single soles, welted **\$3.95**

Men's Work Boots, Panco or leather soles; Sisman's quality **\$3.95**

Men's Lumberjack Boots **\$2.95**

Men's Rubber Knee Boots **\$3.95**

Men's Leather Slippers in tan or black **\$1.95**

Men's Plaid and Felt Slippers with felt and leather soles, at **95c**

Men's Brown Kid Romeo Slippers **\$2.95**

—Lower Main Floor

Women's Princess Slips

Economy Week Bargains at 75c

Princess Slips of taffetine, made with opera top and 9-inch frill at bottom. Shown in brown, navy and blue with floral trimming. Each **75c**

—Whitewear, First Floor



Smart Millinery

At Economy Week Prices Monday

Felt Hats, in mottled or plain shades with contrasting color felt inserted, showing the latest styles in such pretty colors as rose, sand, wine, green, medium brown, blue, etc. All at **\$3.50**. Black Felt Hats with gold and silver stitchery on the crowns showing the small clipped brims or the smart new off-the-face models, all most becoming. Real Economy value, at **\$3.95**. Black Satin Hats, in dressy styles with touches of gold and silver tinsel trimming and some with black lace eye veils. The latest styles of the Winter millinery mode are represented in these smart hats, at only **\$4.95**

—Millinery, First Floor

1500 Yards of Unbleached Cotton, Mill Ends

Light and Heavyweights. A great bargain. At a yard **29c**

—Staples, Main Floor

900 Yards of Unbleached Canton Flannel, Yard, 17c

An Unbleached Canton Flannel, with soft face and twill back; 27 inches wide. On sale, a yard **17c**

—Staples, Main Floor



Economy Week Sale of Our Complete Stock of Women's and Misses' Imported Sweaters

Women's and Misses' Sweaters of fine quality all-wool, also silk and wool. Designed in pullover effects with Eton, Bramley collar or V neck. Striped or mixed colorings or plain shades. Some in cardigan effect, brushed or plain knit. A good range of shades.

Regular values \$7.50 to \$18.50.. On sale for

\$5.90 \$7.90 \$9.90 \$12.90

—Sweaters, First Floor

English Cardigans \$1.98

Special Economy Week Value, at

Neat Cardigan Sweaters with four button fastening. Shown in novelty mixed shades with predominating colors of lavender, powder blue, fawn, grey, tan, green, beige and purple. Economy Week Bargains, at **\$1.98**

—Sweaters, First Floor

SILKS

Economy Week Bargains for Monday

21-inch Velveteen, good quality twill back fabric for children's dresses. Shown in taupe, myrtle and blue. Economy Week, a yard **50c**

36-inch Black Satin, wonderful value, heavy quality; makes up splendidly. Economy Week, a yard **\$1.29**

36-inch Figured Silks in the new pastel shades and good designs. The colorings are wonderfully blended. Economy Week, a yard **\$1.95**

—Silks, Main Floor



36-inch Fancy Tweeds, Yard, 98c

Sturdy Tweed Fabrics in several neat patterns and colorings, good hard wearing fabrics. Economy Week, yard, **98c**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

31-Inch Sports Flannel, a Yard, \$1.00

All-wool Flannel, warm and cozy, washes well. Shown in black, navy, brown, tan, green, yellow, fawn, Copen, Saxe, green, henna, reseda, rose, red, crimson, geranium, mauve and orange. A yard **\$1.00**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

Beacon Bathrobes

For Overseas Christmas Gifts Complete for

\$7.50 and \$7.95

Beacon Bathrobes in a variety of beautiful designs. All have silk girdles to match. Will make acceptable gifts for Overseas friends, **\$7.50** and **\$7.95**

—Staples, Main Floor



All-wool Blankets and Economy Bargains, Each, \$3.95

All Pure Wool Blankets; white with either pink or blue borders; very reliable and great value. Each **\$3.95**. Fine Grey All-wool Blankets, not a camping blanket, but a soft, well-made blanket, suitable for extra bed covering. Each **\$3.95**

Extra large Flannelette Sheets, 70x90 inches. Whipped singly. A pair **\$2.95**

Cot Size Blankets of fleecy texture, patterned in plaids and checks. Each **\$1.79**

—Staples, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m.

Economy Week, November 14 to 19 Inclusive

Bargains Throughout the Store for Monday's Selling

An Economy Week Value Men's Suits

Of English Tweeds

\$25.00

A fine new selection of Men's Tweed Suits, made from reliable English materials, in dark and medium shades; modeled in single or double-breasted styles, well tailored; greys, herring-bones and mixed tweeds. For the man who wants a superior-wearingsuit as well as good style these are ideal, and the price makes them real bargains. **\$25.00**

Young Men's Suits

Of Rough Blue Serge

\$13.50

Very stylish well tailored Suits of rough blue Clydesdale serge, double-breasted models and equal in dressiness and worth to suits of a much higher price. See them. You will like them. Priced at **\$13.50**

Extra Pants, a pair **\$3.95**

Boys' Suits \$12.50

With Long Pants, at

A range of Boys' Suits of good grade tweeds, double-breasted styles with long pants. Dressy, neat fitting suits in neat patterns; sizes 31 to 36. Each **\$12.50**

Boys' Knickers

Boys' Plain Serge Knickers, full lined and in sizes 21 to 30. A pair, at **\$1.00**
Boys' Grey Flannel Knickers, fully lined and in sizes 24 to 32. A pair, at **\$1.50**
Boys' Tweed Knickers in plain mixtures, fully lined and in sizes 22 to 32. A pair **\$1.00**

Wool Jerseys for Boys, \$1.00

Heavy Weight Wool Mixture Jerseys, made with polo collar. Shown in shades of navy, brown, fawn and grey, with contrasting stripes on collar; sizes 22 to 32. Each, **\$1.00**

Men's Shirts at Economy Prices Monday

"Spur" Brand Shirts of genuine broadcloth, plain colors and white. All sizes and different sleeve lengths. Separate collars to match. Economy Week, each, at **\$1.95**

Men's "Lamba" Shirts, an unshrinkable substitute for flannel; made in England; pullover style with saten neckbands and band cuffs; patterned with stripes on a grey or white ground. Sizes 17, 17½ and 18. A bargain for the big man. Each **\$1.65**
Men's Heavy Cotton Tweed Work Shirts, grey and black mixture, Colossus brand. Big roomy shirts with collar and pocket. Each **\$1.50**

Men's Underwear at Economy Prices

Robin Hood natural wool Shirts and Drawers, Fall weight; made in England; shirt sizes 36 to 44; drawers, size 40 only. Per garment **\$1.49**
Atlantic Brand, medium weight, cream elastic rib, soft wool finish Shirts and Drawers. All sizes, a garment **\$1.00**
Combinations, a suit **\$1.75**
Heavy cream elastic rib Shirts and Drawers, 100 per cent pure wool. All sizes. A garment **\$1.65**
Heavy cream elastic rib Shirts and Drawers, wool mixture; all sizes. Real economy. A garment **\$1.25**

Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's Christmas Handkerchiefs, with colored borders. 3 in a fancy box, for **75¢**
Fine Irish Cambric Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials. Any letter. Economy Week, each **25¢**
Irish Lacy Handkerchiefs, hemstitched; size 17x17. A half dozen, for **50¢**

Men's Horsehide Motor Gloves A Pair, \$2.49

Men's Horsehide Motor Gloves, with stiff gauntlet and strap at wrist, black only; various sizes. A pair **\$2.49**

Dolls, Toys and Wheel Goods

In Great Assortment—Now On Display in Toyland.
Second Floor

Already Toyland begins to look like Christmas, with the great assembly of Dolls, Toys of all kinds and Wheel Goods.
You are invited to visit Toyland and view the great array now assembled.

—Second Floor

The Men's Furnishings on the Bargain Highway

Offers Many Bargains For Economy Week

Men's Winter Weight Shirts and Drawers, with long sleeves and ankle length; all sizes. A garment **89¢**
Men's Fine Socks, of rayon and lisle or silk mercerized; sizes 9½ to 12. 3 pairs for **\$1.00**
Men's Heavy Grey Work Socks, with ribbed tops, suitable for heavy work. 5 pairs for **\$1.00**
Men's Tweed and Cottonade Pants, made with 5 pockets, belt loops and plain bottoms; various sizes. A pair **\$1.50**
Men's Khaki Pants, with belt loops and cuff bottoms; various sizes. A pair **69¢**
Nightgown Shirts of woven percales and printed cambrics, with double soft cuffs and separate collars to match; sizes 14 to 17. Each **89¢**
Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, with pocket and turndown collar; sizes 15½ to 17½. Each **75¢**
Men's Outing Shirts, stripes and colors of blue, grey and mauve, plain hand cuffs and collar attached. **89¢**
Men's White Starch Collars, several styles. Each **5¢**

—Men's Furnishings, Bargain Highway

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Economy Week Prices

Durable and attractive Rugs in splendid designs and at real low prices—
3 only; size 6.0x9.0. Each **\$25.00**
1 only; size 7.6x9.0. Each **\$32.50**
8 only; size 9.0x10.6. Each **\$40.00**
6 only; size 9.0x12.0. Each **\$45.00**

Oval Axminster Mats, 2.0x4.0 Each, \$5.95

A popular priced oval shape Mat, in smart designs and colors. Each **\$5.95**

—Carpets, Second Floor



500 Yards of
Heavy Inlaid
Linoleum
\$1.50 a Sq. Yd.

Choice of many good designs in this extra special Economy Week value; good grade linoleum, perfect goods with design right through to the back. A square yard, at **\$1.50**

—Linos, Second Floor

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Double Boilers

Regular \$2.25 Each, For

\$1.39

2-quart size Wear-Ever Aluminum Double Boilers, useful for porridge or milk boiling; regular \$2.25 each. Economy Week Bargains, at **\$1.39**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

White Enamel Hand Bowls, Each, 70¢

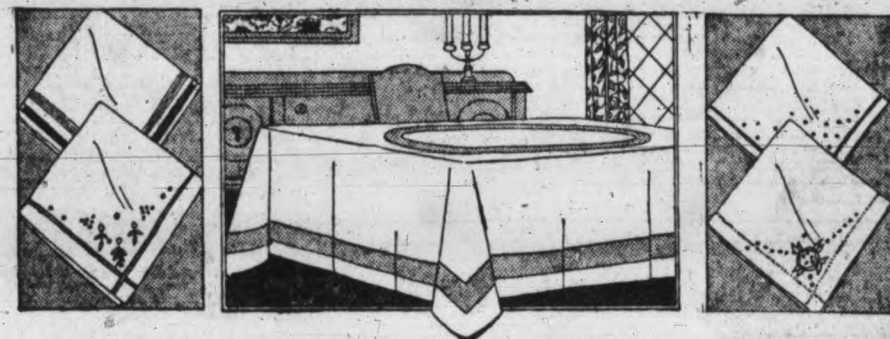
Hand or Chamber Bowls of 3-ply white enamel, No. 36 large size. Economy Week Bargains, each **70¢**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

"Kitchen Maid" Aluminum Roasters and Teapots at 98¢

Kitchen-Maid Double Roasters, self-basting, made of pure aluminum; 10½-inch diameter. Each, **98¢**
Aluminum Teapots, Kitchen-Maid Brand, insulated handle and knob, 4 cup size. Economy Week Bargains, each **98¢**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Many Bargains In Our Linen Department

FOR ECONOMY WEEK

Colored Border Damask Cloths; size 54x54 inches. Each **\$1.25**
Satin finish Colored Damask Cloths in gold, lavender, blue, rose, etc; size 50x50 inches. Each **\$2.75**
Good quality White Damask Cloths, ready hemmed.
Size 68x68 inches. Each **\$2.00**
Size 60x60 inches. Each **\$1.65**
White Damask Tea Cloths with colored rose design border, large variety of colors. Each, at **\$1.65**
Luncheon Sets of pure linen with colored borders; comprising cloth and four serviettes. Size 36x36 inches **\$1.50**
Size 44x44 inches **\$1.75**
Size 54x54 inches **\$2.25**
Irish Linen Luncheon Sets in a large variety of colors, cloth and 4 serviettes. Size 43x43 inches. **\$1.65**
Size 51x51 inches **\$2.15**
Hand-embroidered Oyster Linen Sets, 36x36, cloth and 4 serviettes to match, beautifully embroidered in colors. A set **\$4.75**
A choice assortment of Irish Linen Damask Cloths, Napkins and Made-up Sets, in all the needed sizes. Also hemstitched or hand-woven cloths with napkins to match. These make both useful and acceptable gifts. All good values.
Ready hemmed basket weave Tea Cloths with colored check design. Size 36x36 inches. Each **59¢**
Size 45x45 inches. Each **79¢**
Colored Damask Tea Cloths with colored grounds and white design; size 42x42 inches. Each **89¢**

Irish Embroidered Runners and Squares

Irish Embroidered Tray Cloths, Bureau Scarves and Tea Cloths. Priced from **75¢** to **\$2.95**
Irish Embroidered Pillow Slips in a large assortment of designs, both scalloped and hemstitched.

—Linsens, Main Floor

Feather Pillows Each, 98¢

Pillows, made of good grade floral or stripe ticking and filled with purified feathers. Extraordinary, each **98¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

Curtain Scrim and Marquisette 10c and 19c a Yard

Two big specials for Economy Week—200 Yards of Curtain Scrim in ivory and ecru; 32 inches wide. A yard **10¢**
300 Yards of Marquisette, 36 inches wide, plain edge, white, ivory or ecru. A yard **19¢**

—Draperies, Second Floor

Six Dozen Crib Blankets Each, 69¢

Wooly Crib Blankets patterned with nursery designs. Stitched all around. Economy price, each **69¢**
Extra Heavy Crib Blankets, pink and blue, wear well and will not shrink; size 32x38. Each **95¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

Floor Mops

Crank Floor Mops with handle, pad and cloth complete; regular \$1.25 value, for Economy Week, at **95¢**
Deck Mops of grey cotton, very absorbent, handy to use wet or dry. Bargains at **59¢**
14-quart Galvanized Water Buckets; reg. 60¢ each. Wonder value at **39¢**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Sheets and Pillow Cases at Economy Prices

Good quality hemmed Sheets; size 70x90. Economy price, each **\$1.19**
Same quality hemmed Sheets; size 80x90. Each **\$1.39**
Pillow Cases, made from good grade circular pillow cotton; full size. 4 for **\$1.00**
Unbleached Pillow Slips, made from sheeting ends. Economy price, 5 for **\$1.00**
Extra heavy weight white Krinkle Bedspreads. Require no ironing; size 72x94 inches. Each **\$2.95**

—Staples, Main Floor

Comforters, Economy Bargains

Double bade size, cotton-filled Comforters, in a large selection of designs—pinks, blues, green, etc. Each, at **\$2.95**
Old Country turkey chintz-covered Comforters, double bed size, most comfortable. Each **\$3.95**
Well-filled Comforters, covered with good grade materials in pleasing floral effects with contrasting silk panels. **\$5.95** and **\$6.95**

—Staples, Main Floor

Big Assortment of Towels

At Economy Week Prices

Fancy Colored Border Turkish Towels in white ground with gold, pink, helio and rainbow effect borders. Economy Week, each, **50¢**, **75¢**, **\$1.00** and **\$1.25**
Wash Cloths to match, each, **10¢** and **15¢**
Colored Bath Mats, just received, in white or colors. Each, **\$1.50** and **\$1.75**
Velvet Pile Bath Mats, made in France, very effective designs. Each, **\$1.95** and **\$3.75**
Towel Sets in fancy gift boxes, priced from **50¢** to **\$2.50**
White Turkish Towel Special, extra heavy pile. Each, **29¢**
Good Quality Striped Turkish Towels in a large variety of colorings. Each, **59¢** and **79¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

Roller and Tea Towels

Economy Week Bargains

Two and a half yards, Pure Linen Ready-made Roller Towels, only 65 of these at, each **49¢**
Better grades at, each, **65¢** to **\$1.30**
Ready-made Tea Towels of good quality, size 22x32 inches. Splendid opportunity to replenish the linen cupboard. Each **15¢**
Oddments in Kitchen Towels, some striped, all hemmed ready for use. Each **19¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

Toweling at Economy Prices

500 Yards of Linen Roller Toweling, 17 inches, with blue or red border. On sale, 9 yards **\$2.49**
1,000 Yards of Heavy Russian Crash Toweling, recommended for hard wear; 17 inches. A yard **15¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE
7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

IN OUR CHURCHES

SPECIAL SERVICES AT CHRIST CHURCH

To-morrow, being the Sunday nearest Armistice Day, will be observed by special services in Christ Church Cathedral.

At the 11 a.m. service a detachment of naval officers and men from Esquimalt will be present. The Dean will preach the sermon.

At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock, the Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan will be

gin a course of five sermons on "The Book of the Revelation," or the Apocalypse. This book is one of the least understood and most fascinating of the books in the Bible.

The Dean believes it also to be one of the most practicable books in the Bible, and that it only needs to be viewed in relation to its historical background to find a key to its puzzles.

In the first sermon of this course, to be delivered on Sunday evening, the Dean will deal with the questions: "Why, when, and to whom was the book written? How is it to be approached?"

Services of Holy Communion will be held in the Cathedral to-morrow at 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson HOSEA PREACHES GOD'S LOVE



Text: Hosea xi 1-4, 8, 9; xiv 4-8

When Israel was a child, then I loved him, and called my son out of Egypt. As they called them, so they went from them: they sacrificed unto Baalim, and burned incense to graven images.

I taught Ephraim also to go, taking them by their arms; but they knew not that I healed them.

I drew them with cords of a man, with bands of love; and I was to them as they that take off the yoke on their jaws, and I laid meat unto them.

How shall I make thee as Admah? How shall I deliver thee, Israel? How shall I make thee as Sodom? How shall I set thee as Zeboim? Mine heart is turned within me, my repentings are kindled together.

I will not execute the fierceness of mine anger, I will not return to destroy Ephraim; for I am God, and not man, the Holy One in the midst of thee: and I will not enter into the city. (xiv 4) I will heal their backsliding, I will love them freely: for mine anger is turned away from him.

I will be as the dew unto Israel: he shall grow as the lily, and cast forth his roots as Lebanon.

His branches shall spread, and his beauty shall be as the olive tree, and his smell as Lebanon.

They that dwell under his shadow shall return: they shall revive as the corn, and grow as the vine; the scent thereof shall be as the wine of Lebanon.

Ephraim shall say, What have I to do any more with idols? I have heard him, and observed him: I am like a green fir tree. From me is thy fruit found.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for November 13, Hosea Preaches God's Love. Hosea xi: 1-4, 8, 9; xiv: 4-8.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

A little later than Amos comes Hosea with very much the same clear vision of righteousness and truth that inspired Amos in his criticism of the morality and essential prosperity of his age, but striking a somewhat deeper note of religion in its spiritual aspects.

A man may be highly moral and yet his life may lack the elements of great tenderness and beauty. Just as two men may see a sunset, each looking with uncertainty and clearness of vision but the one man seeing a glory of light and color that for the other is hidden. Hosea wrote, but there is a certain tenderness in his message that is not so conspicuous in the herdsman denouncing sin.

The method of Hosea is more that of the quiet husbandman and fruit-grower tenderly caring for his vine, though he knows that the welfare of the vine depends upon relentless pruning. He represents God as thinking of Israel as a child, a beloved child who has been tenderly cared for, but who, despite this tender care, has gone astray.

"I drew them," he represents God as saying, "with cords of a man with bands of love," a figure, the beauty of which has perished to this day when we speak of life's deepest promptings and relationships. To speak of drawing one with the cords of love suggests an lofty ideal for human life as can well be perceived.

LOVE IS THE POWER

Here we have a forecast of that gracious love of God, moving men to repentance, which was to find its fulfillment in the gospel and example of Jesus of Nazareth. This love is the power that turns men from their sin and backsliding, and even, when they have wandered, brings them back into the true way.

It is one thing to feel the denunciation of Amos of sin, and another thing to feel beyond this denunciation of sin the promptings of righteousness and the conditions of true life for individual and society; but still another thing to feel the power of this love that can restore man and society even

when they have gone astray and have met disaster through their waywardness.

How tenderly and beautifully Hosea expresses this love of God for a wayward nation! "I will heal their backsliding, I will love them freely, for mine anger is turned away from him. I will be as the dew unto Israel: he shall grow (blossom) as the lily, and cast forth his roots as Lebanon. His branches shall spread, and his beauty shall be as the olive tree, and his smell as Lebanon."

IN LIFE, TOO

This also is true to life and history. How often both men and nations have been purged of their sins, sometimes through trying experiences, but they have found the revelations of God's presence and leadership, and through these things they have come to newness of life.

The gospel of God's love moving men to repentance has been widely preached in relation to the individual. Have we preached it as widely in relation to society? To-day the forces that make for the reformation of society are largely legal in their nature. We live in an age of inhibitions and restrictions. "Laws forbid us to do this and that, and society is ever more and more under strict regulation."

All this in a complex age is both inhibiting and necessary. We should very likely have chaos if there were not laws regulating in many ways the action of the individual with a view to preserving the greater liberty and the welfare of all. But just because this is so there is not all the more need that we should perceive and emphasize that deeper spirit of love and gentleness which wins men rather than controls them, which helps to make men see and desire the right way.

The fact of the matter is that we never attain the highest end with the truest result of law until law brings us to intelligence and liberty, and if our laws do not make for this end then our laws are defective. But love and law, especially in the modern world, must work together and love ultimately is the stronger and higher force, for law can bring man only so far toward righteousness and the fulfillment of his duty. Love, however, is the fulfilling of the law. Hosea, with all the clearness of vision that Amos had, had discovered in his age the foreboding of this great New Testament truth.

CENTENNIAL CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

Special Services Will be Conducted, "Is Man Worth Saving?" Subject

Special services in keeping with the forty-second anniversary will mark the work in Centennial on Sunday. The pastor, who has been chosen as the preacher for the day, has chosen his subject for the morning: "Is Man Worth Saving?" or "Why Do We Have a Church at All?" In the evening the subject will be: "The Challenge of the Church To-day," or "The Church Victoria Needs." Several questions have been asked the pastor and he will endeavor to answer them in this address. Such questions as the following: "Why have we so much military training in these days?" "Is the War Department or the church guiding the lives of our young people?" "How can the day of peace be brought in?" The congregation will sing: "A Hymn of Peace," written by Ernest Bourner Allen.

The choir has prepared a special programme. In the morning Miss Nora Jones, solo medallist, will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," and the choir will sing the anthem, "Be Glad O Ye Righteous." The evening musical programme will include such numbers as: Anthem, "Light Unto Darkness," Comes At Times A Stillness," J. Matheson will render a solo, and L. A. Young will play "The Holy City," on the cornet. No pains have been spared to make this occasion a great success. On Sunday evening, at seven o'clock, pictures will be thrown upon a screen, and also song slides. These will especially interest the young. All are invited to this part of the programme. Centennial will welcome all old friends on Sunday.

"MAN UNDER LAW" SERMON SUBJECT

J. B. Rowell Will Use Chart to Illustrate Talk at Baptist Church

The young people of the Central Baptist Church spent a most enjoyable evening at the pastor's home on Friday, November 4. Miss Viola Hinsley, the leader for the occasion, made the evening a real get-together. The pastor is to give a series of four talks on great fundamental truths during November.

The ladies of the mission circle were much helped by an address by Mrs. Purves-Smith, who spoke on "Personal Experiences of the Conditions and Experiences on the Mission Field, which proved most instructive and helpful.

The pastor, J. B. Rowell, has prepared a chart large enough for all to see, and expects to use it Sunday evening, when he will be speaking on the fifth in the series on Dispensational Truth, viz., "Man Under Law," which will be of especial interest. Mr. Rowell will deal with such questions as "Are Believers Under the Law of the Ten Commandments To-day?" "Was the Law Given to Israel or to the Gentiles?"

In the morning the pastor will take for his subject "The Riches of His Glory and the Inner Life."

AFTER DEATH

"After Death States" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by W. B. Pease on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society in the rooms of the society on the first floor of the Jones Building, Fort Street. Discussion of the subject will follow the lecture.

VICTORIA WEST UNITED CHURCH

Rev. H. J. Armistead will preach on the following subjects on Sunday. In the morning, "John Newton and the Text that Saved Him." In the evening, "Despising One's Spiritual Birthright." This is indeed a most vital subject, and one that concerns the present and future of every individual. Come and hear about it. Special music at both services.

30,000 SEE MORMON TEMPLE DEDICATED



A crowd estimated at 30,000 people witnessed the ceremony of dedication of the Arizona Temple at Mesa, Ariz., by President Heber J. Grant of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Following the exercises the magnificent structure was closed to the public and will be used only for religious rituals. The picture shows part of the crowd.

SAYINGS OF JESUS WILL BE CONSIDERED

"Christ's Second Coming" Is Sermon Subject at Emmanuel Baptist Church

The services held last Sunday in the Emmanuel Baptist Church were well attended and were of a highly inspirational character. The note of thanksgiving was uppermost in the service of praise and messages given.

The minister, the Rev. Henry Knox, will conduct both services to-morrow. At the morning hour of worship the choir will sing, "Honor the Lord," Stainer, and the subject of the sermon will be "Christ's Second Coming." The sayings of Jesus on this important future event will be considered.

Interest will centre in baptisms at the evening service, when believers will obey their Lord in observance of the ordinance of baptism. Mr. Knox will preach on the theme, "The Peril of Familiarity." The choir will render the anthem, "I Will Feed My Flock," Bridge.

NAVAL SERVICE AT ESQUIMALT CHURCH

"Will the Anchor Hold" Subject at United Church Sunday Morning

The monthly naval and military services will be held at the Esquimalt United Church on Sunday at 10.45. The morning choir of young people will render as anthem: "Will the Anchor Hold," and Miss Kathleen Wallace will sing "The Golden City." The address by the pastor will be "The Fourth Anchor."

In the evening at 7.30, M. Amy Cookman will be the soloist, and will sing "Over the Stars is Rest," by Franz Abt, and the bass soloist, Percy Edmonds, will give two solos, and a full choir will render the anthem, "Peace I Leave With You," by Edwin Clare. The topic of the evening sermon will be "Building Your Life," or the Power of a Great Affirmation. The minister will conduct both services.

BRITISH ISRAELISTS

The Victoria branch of the British Israel World Federation will hold their regular weekly meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street. The president, Mr. Blackaller, will deliver the address, his subject will be, "Israel's Rehearsal of The Coronation Anthem."

"LAUSANNE PARLEY" TOPIC OF SERMON

Rev. W. G. Wilson to Preach on Peace Conference at First Church

At First United Church on Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Wilson will speak on "The Lausanne Conference, the Most Significant Event in Christendom Since the Reformation. What Did It Attempt? and What Did It Accomplish?"

In the evening Rev. J. G. Bompas will preach, with special music by the choir.

W. Fyfe, musical director, announces that the choir is to be increased to fifty voices at an early date, that a secular concert will be given in the near future, and early in the new year practice will begin on one of the larger works, probably Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

DONS MITER



The Rt. Rev. Joseph N. Dinand, S.J., former president of Holy Cross College, photoed upon his consecration at Worcester as titular bishop of Sedona. He will serve as vicar apostolic at Jamaica, B.W.I.

NEW YORK Y.M.C.A. MAN IS TO SPEAK

George L. Goodwin Will Be Heard at First Baptist Church Sunday

The First Baptist Church rejoices greatly over the splendid services of praise and thanksgiving of the last Lord's Day. The artistic decoration of fruits and flowers of the field for the harvest festival, which surpassed in beauty all previous attempts, contributed largely towards making the day of Thanksgiving such a wonderfully happy one for all. The work of the choir in rendering Maunders' "Song of Thanksgiving" was highly appreciated, and the splendid congregations at both the morning and evening services, manifest a deepening interest in the good work of the church.

This Sunday morning, George L. Goodwin of New York, an official of the Y.M.C.A., will deliver a message calculated to cheer and inspire every one of his hearers. The subject of his address is "The New Enthusiasm."

In the evening the pastor, the Rev. J. Strachan, will resume the series of sermons on Religious Difficulties, which has already proved to be of much help to disturbed and enquiring minds. The minister will preach on "The Return of Paganism." Many regard such an occurrence as beyond possibility, but there are those who feel that the danger of such a lapse exists, and point to painful experiences of the past. The minister will attempt to point out how dependent Christianity is for its success upon the human element, and that God does not, in an arbitrary way, determine the future of the world without giving consideration to the will of man.

"Turn Ye Unto Me," an anthem by Butterfield, will be rendered by the choir at the morning service, and in the evening the anthem, "Worship The Lord Most High," by Concone, will be sung.

An important business meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

At the Gorge Presbyterian Church Tillicum Road, on Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will give a special message to Christian Workers, "A Call to Service."

At the Universal Church of Christ, 1414 Doug Street, on Sunday at 3 p.m. there will be a Bible study class. At 7.15 p.m. a bright song service will be followed by the usual Sunday evening service. Mrs. Florence Wilton will be in charge at both services and a healing meeting will be held at the close of the evening service.

METROPOLITAN CHOIR TO RENDER CONCERT

Will Appear in Belmont United Church Monday Evening; Fine Programme

The choir of the Metropolitan United Church, under the direction of Mr. Downard, will give a concert in Belmont United Church, corner Belmont Avenue and Pembroke Street, on Monday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock. The following programme will be given:

Anthem—"The Heavens Are Telling" Haydn's "Creation"

Soprano Solo—"Break of Day" Sandison

Contralto Solo—"Aspiration" Cox Mrs. S. M. Morton

Part Songs—

(a) "Soul of the World" Purcell

(b) "How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps" Leslie

Soprano Solo—"Green-eyed Dragon" Mrs. Geo. Read

Bass Solo—"Father O'Flynn" Stanford Mr. C. Keene

Tenor Solo—"Mary of Argyle" Richardson

Spiritual—"Steal Away" Burleigh

Soprano Solo—"The Blackbird of My Garden" Wood

Bass Solo—"Shipmates o' Mine" Sandison

Mr. F. Wright

Soprano Solo, French—"Faites Un Mes Aveux"—Gounod Mrs. Aubrey Jones

Ladies' Choir—

(a) "The Witches' Steeds" Harris

(b) "The Shepherdess" Robertson

Contralto Solo—"Fairy Pipers" Brewer Miss G. Townsend

Duet—"The Voyagers" Mrs. S. M. Morton and Mr. P. J. Edmonds

Soprano Solo—"I Hear a Thrush at Eve"—Cadman Miss M. Pegrum

Anthem—"Great and Marvelous" Haydn

SERMON SUBJECTS TO BE DISCUSSED

Dr. Sipprell Has as His Subject To-morrow "What Shall We Preach?"

"What Shall We Preach To-day?" is the significant study in the Metropolitan Church pulpit for Sunday morning.

In the midst of such a variety of themes as are presented in the pulpits of the day, can there be discovered any clear line of thought that the age in which we live ought to hear from the pulpit? What is the real and necessary task of the preacher? Shall he compete with the magazine—the college—the editor or the moving picture expert or has he a field of operation distinct from all of these? What sort of a world are we living in and what is our duty to that world? What is a pulpit and a preacher for? Why pay preachers thousands of dollars when we can get a radio for a couple of hundred? If we are to retain our pulpits and our preachers how can we make them centres of power? These are a few of the observations to be discussed on Sunday morning in Metropolitan.

At 7.30 p.m. Dr. Sipprell will speak on "Our Task and Our Triumphs." This study will survey the background of present-day life and activity—reveal some of its perplexing problems and how the task, though difficult, may be made to issue in a tremendous triumph.

Metropolitan Church enjoys large and appreciative congregations. The mid-week services are still held in the auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, and the church will close its year on December 31 with excellent financial conditions, and its entire budget of \$6,000 for the maintenance and extension fund fully subscribed and paid. A reception service for new members will be held on the first Sunday of December at the morning service, followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

SPECIAL SINGING AT FAIRFIELD UNITED

"Servant of Abraham" and "Ships That Pass in Night" Pastor's Subjects

The services in the Fairfield United Church to-morrow will be conducted by the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee. At 11 a.m. Mr. Lee will speak on "The Servant of Abraham," the soloist being Beverly Fyfe, who will sing "Oh God Have Mercy" (St. Paul). At night, at 7.30 o'clock, Mr. Lee has chosen for his subject "Ships That Pass in the Night." Mrs. Claudette has consented to sing Liddell's "Abide With Me." This promises to be a very interesting service, and a very special invitation is extended to young men and women.

The Ladies' Aid of the Church will hold their annual sale of work in the Fairfield Church Schoolroom on Wednesday, November 23. The sale will be opened at 2.30 by Mrs. W. J. Pendray. An event of great interest will take place on Friday, November 25, when Mrs. Georgina Watt, the gold medallist contralto, will give a recital. She will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Morton, gold medallist pianist. Both of these artists are intensely popular in musical circles and a very successful evening is predicted. Mrs. M. Matthews will be the accompanist. The recital is being sponsored by the Fairfield Men's A.O.T.S.

MINISTER'S VIEWS OF CHINA DESCRIBED

Political developments in China formed the subject of an interesting address by Rev. J. G. Bompas, B.A., before the Women's Educational Auxiliary of the United Church at its meeting held at the home of Mrs. M. G. Moore, St. Charles Street, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Bompas, who spent ten years in that country, explained that his remarks would be from the standpoint of a missionary rather than from a political point of view.

One thing was true, the missionary coming into close and familiar contact with the common people could form a very close-up view, while the journalist's work is more to give a general impression of a situation or a people.

"Sometimes," Mr. Bompas said, "a missionary's view was perhaps too close up." But he would like to emphasize that none of the newspaper accounts of the situation over there were at all exaggerated. The country of China is in a serious state indeed.

The speaker said the greatest trouble in China is not from foreign interference, as has been said, but altogether from internal sources. The militarists of China are the greatest enemies of the people. The Chinese have always been a most industrious, patient and hard suffering people, with strong fatalistic beliefs. Periods of war follow times of peace as a natural sequence of events. Therefore, when these militarists demand money and pillage the lands, the people's submission is a foregone conclusion.

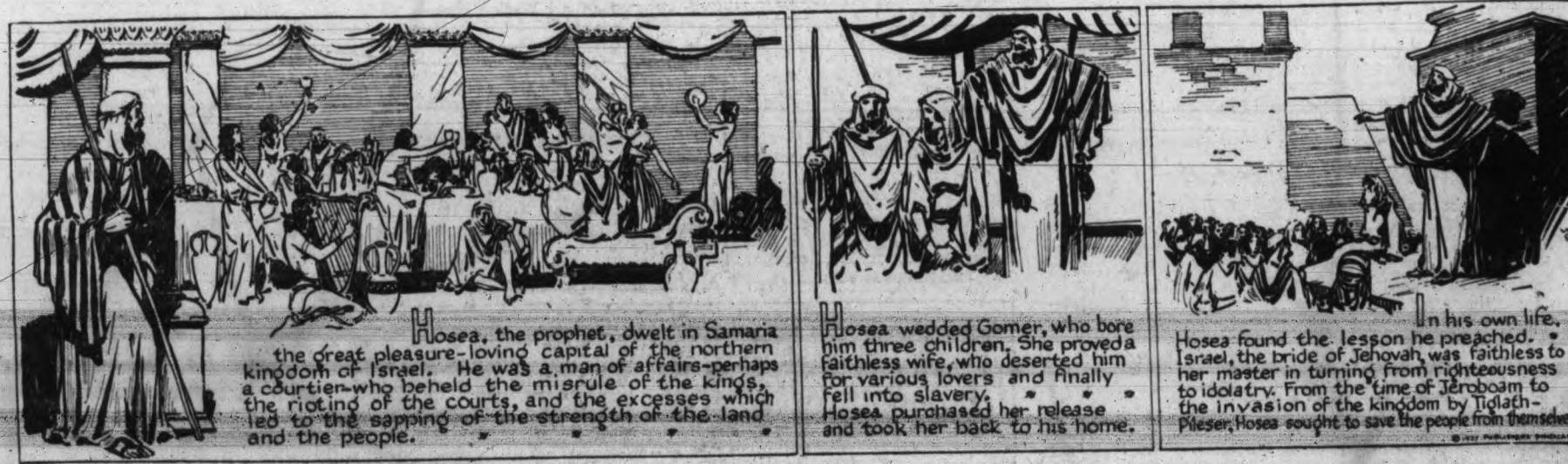
Mr. Bompas said further that the Nationalists, though anti-Christian and anti-foreign, would have been welcomed gladly as the ruling faction in China could they have won the upper hand. As it is just now with no leader in sight of an unselfish patriotic spirit, the speaker said he saw no hope whatever in the present revolution.

"But," Mr. Bompas continued, "I have not lost faith in the Chinese people themselves, or the missionaries." As far back as 1910 this political revolution has been seething, but long before that a constructive revolution had begun through Western influence. This showed itself first in modernized educational methods, second, in their written language being made intelligible to the people, and following this the translation of the Bible into a language all could read. This paved the way for a general enlightenment. While to-day it cannot be said the percentage of Christians is high compared to the immense population, yet this fact is apparent that the knowledge of the one true God is spreading. After the address tea was served and Mrs. Morton delighted the gathering with two solos.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY

The Prophecies of Hosea

Sunday School Lesson—Hosea, Chapters vi, 11 and 14



Hosea, the prophet, dwelt in Samaria the great pleasure-loving capital of the northern kingdom of Israel. He was a man of affairs—perhaps a courtier—who beheld the misrule of the kings, the rioting of the courts, and the excesses which led to the sapping of the strength of the land and the people.

Hosea wedded Gomer, who bore him three children. She proved a faithless wife, who deserted him for various lovers and finally fell into slavery. Hosea purchased her release and took her back to his home.

In his own life, Hosea found the lesson he preached. Israel, the bride of Jehovah, was faithless to her master in turning from righteousness to idolatry. From the time of Jeroboam to the invasion of the kingdom by Tiglath-Pileser, Hosea sought to save the people from themselves.

IN OUR CHURCHES

The Divine Standard For a Truly Great Nation

Sermon Delivered at the Annual Thanksgiving Service Held Under the Auspices of the Ministerial Association of Victoria at Centennial Church on November 7

By REV. H. J. ARMITAGE
(Pastor of Victoria West United Church)

In thinking of a nation's truest needs, and what really constitutes a nation's greatest assets, it seems quite natural to turn to the Book of Deuteronomy, and find therein the standard set by the Divine, and also there a clearly revealed the way to reach it.

"Behold I have taught you statutes and judgments, keep them for and do them, for this is your wisdom and your understanding in the sight of the nations, and they shall say, 'Surely this great nation is a wise and understanding people.' To acknowledge the presence and goodness of God, to be as individuals, and also the nation. His Providence hath brought us through another various year, and we all with joys and anthems new, before our God appear.

This Thanksgiving season comes in a year of special significance, being the sixtieth year of Confederation. Therefore, we are to express our gratitude for what is gone before, as well as what is, and what is still to be.

WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR A NATION WITH SO NOBLE A PAST

We possess a goodly inheritance of inspiring remembrance because of the quality of the people, who, in the early days, laid noble and adequate foundations, on which could be built a truly great nation. Those pioneers who "valued peace and their spiritual comfort above all earthly riches" and who left the securities and comforts of civilization, and came and endured the trials and privations in the lonely clearings and midst the dense forests, (some are doing this yet) making possible the fulness of life we enjoy to-day and through the future was bright for coming generations, they themselves were poor indeed in material things, but were rich in spirit and in sacrifice, for they "found God going along with them."

"They dared to go forth from comfort to a land, Of cold and heat, and acres yet untamed, With burdens big and struggles hard in hand, Because their hearts were with one passion filled.

Racial instinct, though they knew it not, One generation further they could see, They must make homes for sons of their race, A larger curve of life than their could be.

So through their pains and heavy-laden days, When came their evening, they had a light, Which now their children hold, and by its rays, Walk more serenely to a greater height.

Keener the winds as up the heights we go, Deeper the depths where truth at bottom lies, God grant that we, pioneers, faith may know, That from our land their spirit never dies.

Soon after arriving in Canada nearly twenty years ago, I was fortunate in hearing a great Canadian orator, the late Dr. Alexander Sutherland speak on the wonders of this land. He pictured one of those pioneers standing in imagination, but with vision, on some high elevation and looking toward the then great unknown West, and saying to himself, "What do I see over there?" "I see across the sweeping distance great stretches of land where the plough has not yet furrowed; waving harvests not yet reaped; flowing rivers into which the fisherman's net has not yet been cast; mighty forests where the woodman's axe has not yet swung; great mountains out of which there will be dug gold, silver, copper, iron and brass; mighty cities not yet built;—O Canada, Canada, only one thing thy forgetting God—can spoil thy noble heritage; can he thy future so wondrous fair?" Many years have rolled by, and Canada has now become a prosperous nation, and destined to enjoy even greater prosperity in the days to come, and it is timely to ask in the words of Henry Van Dyke,

"How dost thou prosper, dearest Country? And is it well with thee? And in thy soul is health? A nobler people, hearts more truly brave, And thoughts that lift men up And make it better to be true, These are prosperity and vital wealth!"

Sir Walter Raleigh, late professor in Oxford University, who has brought added distinction to an already honored name, lost a son in the War. He has written a moving chapter telling of the effect of the loss of his son upon him. "What a future has been given to the world by those young men who offered up their lives? It will have to be a wonderful future, worthy of that price! And while we emphasize the material resources and wealth of our country, our presence here this morning, is an implicit testimony that we know we must not fall toward certain the quality and worthiness of our life, of all the struggle, and sacrifice of the past. Are we worthy of the bodies in God going along with us in our national development? Can it be truly said by the nations of the earth concerning Canada, 'Surely this great nation is a wise and understanding people, for what nation is there so great, and who hath God so high unto them?'

We shall miss our opportunity, we shall miss the priceless lesson, we shall miss our Providential way—we shall miss our destiny, if we, while in the possession of all the material wealth around us, do not also possess that spiritual vision which enables a nation to recognize the possible corrupting power of material power. Only great empires have ceased to be, not because their material resources failed, but because they ran out of spirituality, because they became morally corrupt, for "where there is no vision, the people

perish." Justin Wilson emphasizes this fact in his Confederation Prayer.

"O God, Thy wondrous thought hath planned, All things that were, all things that are, And who can Thy Presence stand, Or dare Thy noble works to mar?"

Earth's mightiest Thou hast ceased to be, And none hath made himself at all, Thy life is man's property, Before Thy from the nations fall! Consumed with pride in ages past, Full many a race hath scorned Thy Name, The soul-less dead have cast, Upon the clay from which it came!"

One of the most needed and valuable lessons that can be learned, as some writer states, is not merely how to face poverty and struggle, but how to face prosperity and ease, and it is a good and wholesome thing that as riches increase, either individually or nationally, to read out of the Book of Deuteronomy the words,

"Lest when thou hast eaten and art full, and hast built goodly houses, and dwelt therein, and when thy gold is multiplied, and that thou say in thine heart, 'My power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth.' Then thou shalt remember that it is the Lord thy God who giveth thee power to get wealth."

That humble recognition and acknowledgment guarantees the safety of our individual and national life.

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

It cannot be forgotten that there has been built into the structure and woven into the experience of this nation, the loss and sorrow, the sacrifice and death, entailed by the Great War, an experience which can never be eliminated from the pages of Canada's history. Though some years have passed now since the beginning of that war, and the signing of the Armistice, which ushered peace once again into a war-weary world, yet for very many it is a never-to-be-forgotten period. This service of National Thanksgiving is in part, one of tender thought, and many are saying with Tennyson, these days,

"Forgive my grief for one removed, Thy creature whom I found so fair; I trust he lives in Thee, and there, I find him worthier to be loved."

They lie over there, those sixty thousand, "who short days ago, lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, loved and were loved," and now rest in that rich earth, which has a richer dust concealed, each a body of Canada's, having breathed Canadian air, and which has been blessed by the suns of home. Sacred was the soil of Canada that bore them; and now sacred is the soil that holds them, and which was spared to return will agree with the Canadian writer,

"The brightest gems of valor, In the army's diadem, Are the V.C. D.S.O., M.C., and C.O. But they who live to wear them, Will tell you they are dross, Besides the great and good, Of a simple wooden cross."

Nor should we forget those who were spared to return to their native land, and if as in some cases, without wounds, the significance of their service is not lessened thereby, and the morning they are not forgotten. Though the war is over, for many others, the wounds of the war are not done with. These men are to be met with in every place who are still bearing in their bodies the marks and sufferings of that awful conflict. Wounded there for the nation, and still suffering here as a consequence.

"Yet faring bravely on their beaten way, With a sound their depth of pain and loss, And offer them the balm of sympathy, Shall pass the great warriors on their way, And each one carries in his heart a cross, And fashions unarm'd to guard its secret."

On this National Thanksgiving Day we extend to them our sympathetic thought and tell them that their sufferings are not forgotten. Now as to present and future prospects of peace and progress.

There have come many disillusionments about the war, yet because of the Christian interpretation of true sacrifice, we believe that it is unfeeling in its fruitfulness of lasting good. When we think of the fine quality of your manhood and womanhood, inspired by the highest motives in the majority of cases, who gave themselves, yes—gave themselves for all that is sacred to an upright nation—for honor, for justice, for peace and goodwill among men and nations, we refuse to believe their sacrifice was empty and vain. Rev. Studert Kennedy, known by many as "Woodbine Willie," has in his book of poems, one on the "Sorrow of God." Surely one of the sorrows of God is that we sacrifice, and pray that "there shall be no more war" are surely in harmony with the great heart and will of God, and out of that awful struggle there has come to shine at least one glorious light, giving hope to the world, the League of Nations. Though it is yet imperfect, it is still a fine emblem sacred to an upright nation—born out of the anguish and sacrifice of a million souls, for Christ Himself gave His life for the establishment and preservation of this same League of Nations, and if the League of Nations is able to function to the present and the future, so that the nations of the earth shall "not learn war any more," then this glorious spiritual achievement will have made the sacrifice for lasting peace complete. If the war was another blunder of our frail humanity, then one day, it would seem that our God—who is long-suffering and of great mercy, and who in His love and His pity hath redeemed empires have ceased to be, not because their material resources failed, but because they ran out of spirituality, because they became morally corrupt, for "where there is no vision, the people

Jesus Christ, is God's gift of encouragement, and the door of hope for humanity, and as the League of Nations was born in the soul of him who dwelt within the Church of Jesus Christ, but who now is in the Church Triumphant, there comes the loud call to the Church to-day. If it is true as one has recently said that "the ordinary Sabbath service is the greatest single force of righteousness and peace in the world to-day," then let ministers and members of the church be encouraged, and dedicate themselves to that character of work that they know will meet with the approval of God, seeking to be controlled by the true spirit of Christ, and using ways and means that will be altogether to His glory. It is the high and noble task of the church to keep the divine standard of true nationhood before the people that they shall think, and live and labor in peaceful relationships with their fellow-men, thus making their contribution in a fruitful way to the aid of all-lovers of peace will be given to the League of Nations, whose members representing fifty-six nations, are gathered round that table to strengthen the bonds of peace, and to sow seeds of brotherhood among all nations, cultivating their growth and development. We feel, sometimes, only Christ were here among the crowded ways of life, where sound the cries of race and clan, and if He would abide and tread the city's streets again this sick world would grow sound again. He is here, in the midst of humanity. He is present as the Prince of Peace at that League of Nations' table, working out through them the purpose of God. Charles M. Sheldon expresses the meaning of many of the parables of the Christ in the world:

"If I could hold within my hand, The hammer Jesus swung, Not all the gold in all the land, Or jewels as priceless as the sand, All in the balance hung, I could weigh the value of that thing Round which His fingers once did clung."

If I could have the table set, Once made in Nazareth, Not all the pearls in all the sea, Nor crowns of kings or kins to be, As long as Jesus breathes, Could but that thing of wood He made, The Lord of Lords who learned a trade."

Yes, but His hammer now is shown, By Jesus' hands that toil, And round His table men-as-a-down, And all are equals with a crown, Nor gold or pearls can sell, The shop at Nazareth was bare, But brotherhood was built there!"

Therefore, our constant encouragement is in this fact, and that—

"He shall not fail nor be discouraged, till He have set judgment, and peace and brotherhood in the earth, and the isles shall wait for His Law."

Canadian Dinner Held in Washington

Washington, Nov. 12 (Canadian Press)—Canada held its first big housewarming here last night when nearly seventy guests dined at Canada House in celebration of Armistice Day and the unveiling of the Canadian War Memorial in the Arlington Cemetery.

Among those present were Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank E. Kellogg, Sir Rame Howard, British Ambassador, and Lady Howard; United States Secretary of War and Mrs. D. F. Davis, Hon. J. H. King and Mrs. King, Lieut.-Colonel J. L. Ralston and Mrs. Ralston, Hon. T. A. Smiddy, Irish Free State Minister, Rev. J. M. Almond, former chaplain-general of the Canadian forces, Sir Edward and Lady Kemp of Toronto; Frederick Hudd, Canadian trade commissioner at New York, and Major-General H. C. Threlkeld, chief of staff of the Canadian military forces.

FEW APPLES CHOSEN

More than 300 varieties of apples are grown in the United States. Yet people of New York buy only fifteen varieties, reports Earl R. French, New York Marketing Research Council.

BETTER FARMERS?

Farmers on this continent produce two and one-half times more per man than the farmers of Europe.

The sergeant paused on his nightly round and prodded the sleeping policeman. "What, asleep again?" he growled. "Can it be from force of habit?" "No, sir," answered the drowsy constable, "it's just a habit of the force."

No man minds being sat upon by the right girl.

The men of Emmanuel Baptist Church will gather for supper in the schoolroom on Monday evening, November 14, at 8.30. After supper Alderman J. E. Cleithorn, who is an active member of the Oak Bay United Church Brotherhood, will give a short address. George H. Guy will contribute a solo.

First Baptist Church

Quadrant at Mason

JAMES STRACHAN, Minister

Oliver E. Steel, Director of Music

11 o'clock—Morning Worship and Church School

Mr. George L. Goodwin of New York, an officer of the Y.M.C.A., will deliver the message

Subject—

"THE NEW ENTHUSIASM"

Antiphon—Turn Ye Unto Me

7.30 p.m.—Minister Will Preach

Subject—

"THE RETURN TO PAGANISM"

The Ninth of a Series of Sermons on the "Return to Paganism"

Tortured Chicagoans Eager To Burn Wedding Airs If There's a Book Fire

Chicago, Nov. 12.—The book burning question has aroused a sympathetic echo in the hearts of a suffering public who have been tortured by songs so hackneyed they bring yawns and pain. Taking his cue from Mayor Thompson, the Rev. Paul Lindemann, editor of the American Lutheran, published an article in which he expressed a desire to make a big lake front bonfire of most of the songs sung at weddings.

The first one he would contribute is "O Promise Me."

Horace Bridges, a wedding fan, said: "I will stock that bonfire for him. The song from which I suffer particularly is 'The End of a Perfect Day.' And there is a pretty ready one called 'The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.' That ought to be consecrated in fire."

REV. THOS. KEYWORTH WILL BE PREACHER

Pastor Will Speak at Both James Bay United Services To-morrow

Miss Ada Ford will be the soloist at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening, singing the beautiful composition of "Nearer My God to Thee."

The evening anthem will be "The Lord Is Mindful," Mendelssohn. The junior choir will render Thomas's favorite, "Jesus and The Children" at the morning service.

The minister, Rev. Thos. Keyworth, will preach at both services.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S

REV. W. LESLIE CLAY, D.D., Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1927

Sabbath School, 9.45 a.m.

Morning Service, 11 o'clock

The Pulpit Will Be Occupied at Both Services by the REVEREND T. H. DAVIES, M.A. of Knox Church

Solo—"Ye That Are Weary" (Kane) Mrs. Bertram Mayall

Antiphon—"O Taste and See" (Goss) Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock

Rev. T. H. DAVIES, M.A. Solo—"The Chorister" (Sullivan) Mr. D. R. Park

Antiphon—"The Day Is Past and Over" Mrs. Jeanne Black and Mr. Francis

A Very Heartily and Cordial Invitation is Extended to All to Come and Join in These Services

KNOX

2055 Stanley Avenue

Rev. T. H. DAVIES, M.A., Minister

Sabbath School, 9.45 a.m.

Sabbath School, 9.45 a.m.

Rev. G. Cameron Will Take the Service

ST. PAUL'S

Henry Street, Victoria West

Minister, REV. J. S. PATTERSON

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock

Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock

Song Service, 7.15 p.m.

The Minister Will Preach at Both Services

ERSKINE

Henry Street, Victoria West

Sunday Evening Service, 7 o'clock

The Pastor Will Preach

Prayer Meeting, Thursday Evening, 8 o'clock

Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister

COME TO CHURCH

REVIVAL SERVICES CONTINUE AT THE

PENTECOSTAL AUDITORIUM

1318 BROAD STREET (BETWEEN JOHNSON AND YATES STREETS)

EVANGELIST HUGH J. McALISTER

11 a.m.—DEVOTIONAL MESSAGE

7.30 p.m.—"FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"

A Fascinating Message

On Sunday School, 3 p.m.

Services continue each night next week, except Saturday, at 8 o'clock. If you are discouraged, sick, in trouble or unhappy—COME! If you hunger for a closer life with God—COME!

SPIRITED SINGING

SHINING FACES

HELPFUL MESSAGES

REV. A. MUNROE, Pastor

Nightingales on Way to Antipodes

Vancouver, Nov. 12—Alive and chirping after braving the depths of the Atlantic Ocean and the heights of the Rocky Mountains, four nightingales arrived in Vancouver Friday on Canadian Pacific Imperial Limited to prepare for the last lap of their journey which will take them across another ocean to New Zealand. Angus Wilson, London journalist, will take them there in their four silver-barred cages, in what will be the first experiment of its kind that history records—the attempt to breed nightingales in the Antipodes.

Then came Juliet Raphael Ettleson, club woman and author of "Madrigals and Minstrelsy."

"Oh, what a glorious fire," she said, "I offer 'O Promise Me,' 'Call Me Thine Own,' 'Beloved, It Is Dawn,' 'Because, My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice,' and 'At Dawning.' I've heard them, so many times I want to scream every time I go to a wedding and find I'm caught where I have to listen to them again."

And Eric Delamar, conductor, was anxious to officiate with the match. "I've played at so many, many weddings," he said, "and they always sing 'O Promise Me,' always, invariably, but sometimes they add another song for good measure. Generally 'At Dawning.'"

BRITISH PENSION REPORT

London, Nov. 12.—By a coincidence, the annual report of the Ministry of Pensions of Great Britain appeared on Armistice Day. The report shows there are 1,600,000 beneficiaries, or one in twenty-six of the population. The report, states that annually there are 4,000 war widows remarried.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL—Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Services to-morrow: 11 a.m., "Christ's Second Coming," 7.30 p.m., "The Power of Familiarity." The ordinance of baptism will be observed during the evening service. Sunday School meets at 9.45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora Streets. 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Sunday: "Mortal and Immortal." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Readings, Room 10, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 to 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome to the service and to the reading room.

FORUM HALL

717 PANDORA AVENUE—7.30 p.m.—Mr. Malcolm Brown Subject—"The Power of Familiarity." Questions and discussion! Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH (Lutheran) Church, Queen's and Blanshard Streets. Morning service, 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45. Evening service, 7.30.

ST. PAUL'S, Chambers and Princess Streets, 10.30 a.m. Rev. Belletain of Port Angeles will preach.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside car terminus. 11 a.m. worship; 3 p.m. school; 7 p.m. Gospel service. Children's service, illustrated by lantern slides, every Friday at 7.30 a.m. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

GEORGE, Tillamook Road, Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock; the Pastor will preach. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. "The Church of the Future."

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, Meeting House, Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Gospel message, 7.30 p.m.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Harmon's Hall, 724 Fort Street. Services, 7.30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Minnie Perkins. Subject—"The State of Progression." Messages: Public circle, Monday and Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

THE UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, Douglas Hall, 114 Douglas Street. Bible Study class at 3 p.m. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Healing at close. Mrs. Florence Wiffen in charge.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 204 Jones Building. Sunday, 8 p.m. lecture by Mr. W. B. Pease on "After Death States." All welcome.

11 a.m.

"4-WHEEL BRAKES"

"THE WEDDING DAY --AND AFTER!"

AT CITY TEMPLE

7.30 p.m.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Minister, REV. R. W. LEE

"THE SERVANT OF ABRAHAM"

Solo—"O God Have Mercy" Beverly Frye

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School

7.30 p.m.

"SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT"

Solo—"Abide With Me (Liddle)" Mrs. Claudet

All Are Invited to This Service

THURSDAY, 8 p.m.—MIDWINTER SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, November 23—SALE OF WORK to be Opened by Mrs. W. J. Pond

FRIDAY, November 25—RECITAL BY GEORGINA WATT, Gold Medalist Contralto, Assisted by Dorothy Morton, Gold Medalist pianist. Mrs. M. Matthews, Accompanist

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Quadra and Pandora Streets

REV. W. J. SIFFRELL, D.D., Pastor

G. A. DOWNARD, Choirmaster

8.45 a.m.—Sunday School Session

10 a.m.—Class Meetings

11 a.m.

"WHAT SHOULD WE PREACH TO-DAY?"

Antiphon—"Great and Marvelous" Madyn

Soprano Solo—"Be Thou My Guide" Miss M. Partum

7.30 p.m.

"THE TASK AND THE TRIUMPH"

Antiphon—"O Clap Your Hands Together" Maunder

Solo, Mr. H. Nancarrow

Contralto Solo—"The Last Chorus" Sullivan

YOU ARE ALL WELCOME!

First United Church

Corner Quadra Street and Esplanade Road

MANY PARTIES WILL VIEW ICE CARNIVAL

Majority of Boxes at Arena
Taken by Society Leaders

Only a few boxes for the Rotary ice carnival this morning remained unsold, according to Rotarian R. W. Mayhew, who is arranging distribution of boxes for the gala to be held next Saturday at the arena.

In addition to reservations from Vancouver for several of the larger boxes, arrangements have been closed by the following for box accommodation for parties at the carnival: Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, Hon. Walter Nichol, Mayor Carl Pendray, Reeve H. Anson, Miss Dora Dunsmuir, Comte Suzanne, Mr. J. H. A. Fletcher, Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, Mr. A. T. Goward, Mr. A. J. Watson, Mr. S. J. Drake, Kiwanis Club, Mr. Edwin A. Tomlin, Mr. R. W. Mayhew, Mr. J. K. Kieffer, Mr. J. E. Dinslow, Capt. J. W. Troop, G. P. W. Schwenger (2), Mr. W. S. Campbell, Mr. James Hunter, Mr. D. K. Angus, Dr. Forrest Lender, Mr. H. Maynard, Mr. W. J. Spencer, and Mr. W. A. Davis.

Many of the most skillful members of the Connaught Skating Club of Vancouver will come to the arena, and a large body of their friends will accompany them to Victoria to witness the ice carnival.

Among the numbers to be presented by the Vancouver skaters will be the following:

Dutch plate tableau—Mr. H. Davidson, Mr. Erwin Meredith, Mr. H. Anderson, Mr. H. Kelsberg, Miss V. Holt, Mrs. Edwin Meredith, Mrs. M. B. Archibald and Miss Caroline Rose.
Chorus—Mr. Gordon Wickson, Mr. D. Y. Gorrie, Mrs. Gordon Wickson, Miss McIlwaine, Mr. J. E. Landowne, Dr. A. E. Wark, Miss Amy Robinson, Miss Bosson, Mr. M. B. Archibald, Mr. G. R. Hookham, Mrs. Stuart Ross, Miss Robson, Mr. Walter Strang, Dr. J. C. Farish, Miss Edna Rogers, Miss Meredith, Mr. A. H. Chipman, Mr. Percy Gomery, Mrs. D. C. Robertson, Miss English, C. J. Duffus, Mr. J. P. Cairn, Miss Gordon and Mrs. James Campbell.

Exhibition of ten stepping—Miss A. C. DesBrisay and Mr. A. J. Cowan, Miss Carrie Ross and Mr. Harold Kelsberg, Miss Edna Rogers and Mr. G. Mayall, Miss M. Nation and Dr. J. C. Farish, Mrs. M. B. Archibald and Mr. M. B. Archibald, Mrs. T. H. Greer and Mr. J. A. Wickson, Miss Bosson and Mr. G. A. Wickson, Mrs. Edwin Meredith and Mr. Edwin Meredith, Mrs. W. E. Drake and Dr. A. E. Wark, Miss V. Holt and Mr. H. McL. Davidson, Miss S. Robson and Mr. H. Anderson.

Exhibition of waltzing—Miss M. Nation and Dr. J. C. Farish, Mrs. A. C. DesBrisay and Mr. G. A. Wickson, Mrs. W. E. Drake and Dr. A. E. Wark, Mrs. Edwin Meredith and Mr. Edwin Meredith, Mrs. Y. H. Greer and Mr. G. Mayall, Mrs. D. C. Robertson and Mr. A. H. Chipman, Miss Edna Rogers and Mr. W. E. Strang, Mrs. L. N. McKinnon and Mr. W. E. Knowlton, Miss Carrie Ross and Mr. Harold Kelsberg, Mrs. Stuart Ross and Mr. Landowne, Miss V. Holt and Mr. H. McL. Davidson, Mrs. G. A. Wickson and Mr. Elmore Meredith.

Novel Features For Annual Children's Fancy Dress Ball

Arrangements for the annual children's fancy dress ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on December 28 were made at Thursday's meeting of the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, the regent, presided. Although the ball has always proved one of the most enjoyable and popular functions of the year, arrangements are being made to enhance the pleasure of the little guests this year with many new and novel features.

The Chapter recently ordered 100 patriotic calendars, and these having arrived, forty of them will be sent to the Connaught Seamen's Institute for inclusion in the Christmas hamper to lighthouse keepers on this coast.

Prior to the opening of the business, the meeting passed a standing vote of sympathy to Miss Cooke in her sad bereavement.

Catholic Women's League—"A shower" for the twenty-five cent stall at the annual bazaar of the Victoria sub-division of the Catholic Women's League of Canada will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. R. Moffit, corner of Simcoe and Menzies Streets. Mrs. H. Hunter and Mrs. H. D. Scolding will be conveners, and under their direction afternoon tea will be served. The stall mentioned will be one of many at the bazaar to be held by the hotel women in aid of the funds of St. Andrew's Cathedral on December 1, 2, and 3, in the new Amphion Hall Yates Street, the store formerly occupied by Gordon's Limited. The annual meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Catholic Women's League will be held in the library of the Bishop's Palace on View Street next Friday evening, when the members of the League are asked to be present.

Royal Purple Card Drive—Under the auspices of the ladies of the Royal Purple, Lodge No. 5, a five hundred drive will be held on Tuesday evening, November 15, at 8:30 in the Elks' club-rooms, Douglas Street. The proceeds from this entertainment are to be devoted to the relief fund to help to provide Christmas cheer for the needy families of the city. This organization, in conjunction with the Elks' club, perform a very praiseworthy work each year in their endeavor to see that the children of needy families are provided with some of the things which help to make the Christmas season one of happiness for them. A number of very good prizes have been obtained for the winners and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the cards. The committee in charge of this entertainment is composed of Mrs. D. V. McGary, convener; Mrs. S. Shrimpton and Mrs. W. Herbert.

Endorsed Woman Candidate—The regular meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 11, W.B.A. No. 1, in the S.O.E. Hall on Monday, November 7, with President Mrs. Schmetz in the chair. The members of the W.B.A. endorsed the candidature of Mrs. H. Crocker. It was decided to hold a masquerade dance in aid of the Solarium on Monday, November 21, in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. The W.B.A. No. 11 will hold the bazaar next to the Royal Dairy, View Street, November 17, at 2 o'clock. The meeting closed in regular order, and refreshments were served by the committee.

Special Turkey Luncheon at 50c

Will Be Served on Monday from 11.30 to 2.30
Victorian Restaurant
Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

Smart Raincoats

Practicable Dependable



Colored Rubber Raincoats

Smart Raincoats in colors of green, tan and black, with facings and pipings of white in front and having collar and pockets; sizes 16 to 40. Price **\$7.95**

Heavy Rubber Raincoats

Extra heavy Raincoats in belted styles with Raglan sleeves, have fleeced lining and storm collar and are shown in blue, red, green and black; sizes 16 to 40. Price **\$10.75**

Rubberized Raincoats

You may choose between phantom red and gooseberry green in these single-breasted rubberized raincoats, which have stand collars faced with corduroy; sizes 16 to 20. Price **\$4.75**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Kenwood Pure Wool Blanket Bathrobes

There's real comfort and warmth in these cosy wraps made by the makers of the famous Kenwood blankets. They are shown in solid colors of Saxe, mauve and tan with satin bindings and silk cord girdles. Small, medium and large sizes. Price **\$15.95**

Women's Warm Dressing Gowns

Comfortable and restful Dressing Gowns, made from cosy Beacon blanket with neat collar, long sleeves and pocket trimmed with satin ribbon. They have two-tone silk girdles and are shown in grey, blue and rose with conventional designs in contrasting colors. Price **\$6.95**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

D & A Corsets Will Improve Your Figure

D & A Corsets are modeled on correct anatomical lines, giving support and style without compression or distortion. They combine style, fit and wear with low price. Consult one of our graduate corsetiers about your corseting needs.

Medium Bust Corsets

This Corset has graduating front steel, medium bust, long skirt and four hose supporters; sizes 24 to 29. Price **\$1.75**

Corsets for Stout Figures

This is a good Corset for the short, stout figures, being well reinforced with elastic top. It has six hose supporters; sizes 32 to 36. Price **\$3.25**

Corsets for Special Support

This Corset is made with an inner belt for the full figure needing support over the abdomen. There is elastic at top and four hose supporters; sizes 26 to 32. Price **\$3.50**

High-grade Corsets

These Corsets are made in good quality broche, with elastic at top and lower part of back, reinforced in front and also with extra wide front steel. There are six hose supporters; sizes 28 to 34. Price **\$4.75**

D & A Practical Front Corsets

Fashioned from white coutil with silk/brad trimming. Four hose supporters. Price **\$6.25**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Women's and Children's Wool Gloves at Popular Prices

Scotch Seamless Knit Gloves

All-wool Gloves of fine quality Scotch seamless knit with attractive ribbed cuff, are shown in grey, fawn and beaver. They are suitable for street or sport wear; sizes 6 to 7. Per pair **75c**

Novelty Wool Gauntlet Motor Gloves

Feature the newest and smartest silk and wool, with turn-back cuffs. Shown in the flat-seamless knit. Choice of grey, fawn and beaver, also black and white; sizes 6 to 7½. Per pair **\$1.00**

Replex Silk and Wool Gloves

Cosy, neat fitting Gloves for street wear, knitted with fine silk surface and interlined with pure wool in the flat seamless knit. Choice from beaver, pastel, mode or grey; sizes from 6 to 7½. Per pair **\$1.25**

Children's All-wool Gauntlet Gloves

These sturdy wearing and flat seamless knit Gauntlets with smart contrasting striped cuff, may be seen in colors of grey, camel, navy or white. Just the thing for present wear; sizes 5 and 6. Per pr. **75c**

Children's All-wool School Gloves

These serviceable Gloves come in Scotch seamless knit with 4 and 1 ribbed cuff. Shown in fawn and beaver shades; sizes 3 to 6. Per pair **50c**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

200 Yards 4½-Inch Satin Ribbon

IN EVERY WANTED SHADE

The mellow finish and lustrous quality of these Ribbons make them particularly suitable for sash bags, boudoir caps, and other Christmas ribbon novelties; regular, per yard 35c. Special, per yard **25c**

Moire and Brocade Ribbons

5 and 6-inch Ribbons of superb quality and in a wonderful selection of all wanted colors for ribbon novelties, handbag linings and dress trimmings. Per yard **60c**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Special Bargains in Drug Sundries

Coty's Fortune, special glass stopper, per bot. **89c**
Piver's Perfume Flaconettes, **69c**
Sana Bella Cleansing Cream, **98c**
4711 Cold Cream **49c**
La Belle Cold Cream **33c**
Djerissa Face Powder **63c**
Coty's Face Powder and Face Chamols **89c**
Pinaud's Face Powder, \$1 value for **83c**

Mennen's Cream with two tins of Mennen's Borated Talcum, special **48c**

Kleeneex Tissues, 35c value **27c**
Kotex **69c**
La Marie, six item trial package for **35c**
Powder Puffs, six colors **19c**
Bag Powder Puff Containers, 40c value **25c**
Bonellia Complexion Soap, 25c value **19c**
Oriental Tar Soap, 25c value **18c**
Atkinson's Lavender Soap, **29c**
Mary Garden Compact, \$1.50 value for **98c**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

H.B.C. Purity Groceries

Richard's English Carbolic Soap, large cake **5c**
English Brown Windsor Soap, 6 cakes for **25c**
California Table Layer Figs, per lb. **20c**
California White Cooking Figs, 2 lbs. for **25c**
Choice Bulk Dates, 3 lbs. **25c**
White Meat Marshurian Walnuts, pieces, per lb. **45c**
Oxo Cordial, 16-oz. bottle **95c**
6-oz. bottle **40c**
Whole Drained French Cherries, per lb. **50c**
Choice Quality Evaporated Apples, per lb. **25c**
Empress Brand Fresh and Pineapple Marmalade, No. 1 glass, at **25c**
2-lb. tin **40c**
4-lb. tin **70c**
Locally Made Mince-meat, fine quality, per lb. **15c**
Fancy Carolina Rice, Special, 2½ lbs. for **25c**
No. 1 Quality Japan Rice, Special, 3½ lbs. for **25c**
Brand's Imported A-1 Sauce, Special, per bottle **29c**
Snow White Flake Tapioca, 2 lbs. for **25c**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Seasonable Underwear for Men and Boys

Select Your Winter Requirements Now From Our Large and Well Assorted Stocks

You will find here the best English and Canadian makes, such as Wolsey, Lammefleece, Ceetee, Stanfield, Penman and Hatchway. All wanted styles in all sizes.

Wolsey All-wool Combinations for Men

The materials of which these garments are fashioned are of soft natural wool in heavy weight, all wool and unshrinkable, without a trace of irritating qualities. They are full-fashioned and made with closedrotch. Price, per suit **\$7.50**

Wolsey All-wool Shirts and Drawers

In same quality as above. Per garment **\$4.50**

H.B.C. "Lammefleece" Shirts and Drawers

The Hudson's Bay Company guaranteed English fine all-wool Underwear. It is a weight that is just right for people who want the utmost in protection and comfort. See these garments on Monday. All sizes. Price, per garment **\$4.50**
Combination suit **\$8.50**

Penman's Heavy Rib Wool Shirts and Drawers

A heavy-weight Underwear. An ideal garment for the outdoor worker. Made from clear, soft, unshrinkable all-wool yarns, which remains soft after repeated washings. All sizes. Price, per garment **\$1.75**
Combinations as above, per suit **\$3.00**

Hatchway Combination No-button Suit

This Garment comes in a weight that many men prefer for Winter wear. It is made of elastic rib natural shade cotton. For underwear comfort try "Hatchway." It is trouble-less because it is button-less. All sizes. Per suit **\$3.00**
Other weights in wool and wool mixtures. Per suit, at **\$4.00, \$7.00** and **\$8.00**

Boys' "St. Margaret's" Combinations

You will find these garments ideal for protection, both as to weight and in regard to the material which is of a fine quality natural wool, soft and scratch-less. Sizes 22 to 24. Per garment **\$1.75**
Sizes 26 to 30. Per garment **\$2.00**
Sizes 32 to 34. Per garment **\$2.25**

Boys' "St. Margaret's" Cream All-wool Combinations

A very fine Garment in fine cream all-wool material. Guaranteed unshrinkable—
Sizes 22 to 24. Per suit **\$2.50**
Sizes 26 to 28. Per suit **\$2.75**
Sizes 30, 32 and 34. Per suit **\$3.00**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



Books

For Boys and Girls

It's not too early to select Christmas Books now. We have just opened up a big shipment comprising a splendid assortment, including the following—

FOR GIRLS

Girls' Budget **50c**
Thrilling Stories for Girls **75c**
Bumper Books for Girls **75c**
The School Girls' Annual **\$1.00**
Blackie's Girls' Annual **\$1.25**

FOR BOYS

Boys' Budget **50c**
The Great Big Book for Boys **50c**
Thrilling Stories for Boys **75c**
Bumper Book for Boys **75c**
The Schoolboys' Annual **\$1.00**
Blackie's Boys' Annual **\$1.25**

FOR THE TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots' Annual **75c**
Billy Whiskers Series **\$1.25**
Tiny Folks' Annual **\$1.25**
Mrs. Strang's Annual for Baby **\$1.25**
Bairns' Budget **45c**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Splendid Values in Blankets and Flannelette Sheets

Novelty Plaid Blankets

These warm useful Blankets are made from mixed cotton and wool yarns in plaid effects of blue and white, mauve and white, gold and white, rose and white, and green and white. Size 70x90 inches. Price, per pair **\$6.95**

White Pure Wool Yorkshire Blankets

Made for hard wear from thoroughly scoured yarns, and finished with blue, pink or helle borders—
Size 58x76 inches. Per pair **\$8.00**
Size 64x81 inches. Per pair **\$9.50**
Size 68x86 inches. Per pair **\$11.00**
Size 72x90 inches. Per pair **\$12.50**

White Pure Wool Scotch Blankets

Woven from soft, lofty yarns that give the utmost in wear and warmth and finished with blue borders—
Size 66x90 inches; 6 lbs. Pair **\$10.50**
Size 68x96 inches; 7 lbs. Pair **\$12.50**
Size 72x90 inches; 8 lbs. Pair **\$13.95**
80x100 inches. Per pair **\$16.00**

Superfine Pure Wool Scotch Blankets

Woven from high-grade yarns of exceptionally fine texture—
Size 66x90 inches. Per pair **\$12.00**
Size 72x90 inches. Per pair **\$16.00**

Genuine Witney Blankets

Witney Blankets are famous for their hard-wearing and warmth-giving qualities. Choice of two grades—
Size 72x92 inches. Weight 9 lbs. Price, per pair **\$15.00**
Size 72x92 inches. Weight 9 lbs. Price, per pair **\$16.95**

Flannelette Sheets

For three-quarter and double beds. Made from soft, lofty yarns in white and grey, pink and blue borders—
Three-quarter bed size. Per pair **\$2.35**
Double bed size. Per pair **\$2.75**

Extra Large Sized Flannelette Sheets

These Flannelette Sheets are of closely-woven texture and whipped singly, which is an advantage—
Size 70x90 inches. Per pair **\$3.69**
Size 80x90 inches. Per pair **\$4.50**

English Flannelette Sheets

Made better than the ordinary sheet, whipped singly and finished with blue borders—
Size 60x80 inches. Per pair **\$2.95**
Size 70x90 inches. Per pair **\$3.75**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Half-price Sale of Black and Gold Glassware

An opportune time to purchase Christmas Gifts at a big saving in price. Among the varied assortment are the following pieces:

Comport Sets, consisting of one pair of candlesticks and one footed bowl; reg., per set \$4.95. Special, per set **\$2.48**
Sandwich Trays; reg., each \$4.50. Special, each **\$2.25**
Cracker and Cheese Dish; regular \$4.75. Special, each **\$2.38**

Candy Jars; regular \$3.25. Special, each **\$1.63**

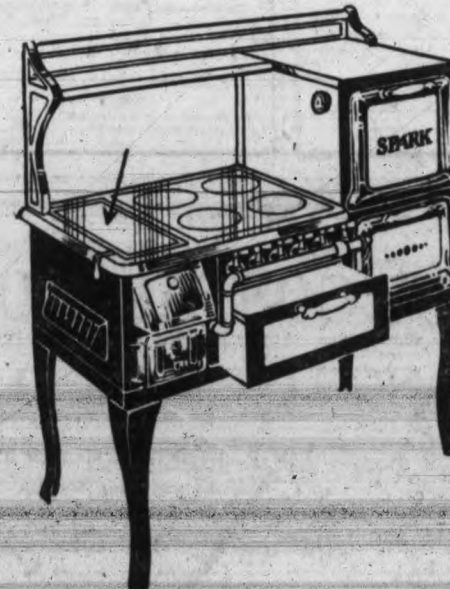
Toilet and Table Sets; reg. \$5.50. Special **\$2.75**

Perfume Bottles; regular \$1.95. Special **95c**

Pin Trays; regular \$1.25. Special, each **63c**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Cooking Demonstration on the "SPARK" Lid-top Gas Range All Next Week



You are cordially invited to attend the Free Cooking Demonstration to be held on the Lower Main Floor, starting Monday next, and to meet Mrs. G. L. Sanders, home economist. She will not only give an interesting demonstration of time and temperature cooking on the "Spark" Lid-top Gas Stove, but she will also be glad to answer any questions and help you with your cooking problems.

Illustrated

—is the "Spark" Lid-top Range on which Mrs. Sanders will demonstrate up-to-date cooking. Price, complete **\$149.00**

\$14.90 Places It in Your Home

Balance Payable Monthly

Saves Gas

It is the "Spark's" Lid-top feature that makes one burner do the work of four. Spark maintains with one burner a temperature which in the ordinary stove requires four. Come in and see it demonstrated.

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1927

ESTABLISHED 1885

Arch Preserver and Natural Tread Shoes

INSURE HEALTH

"Wear a Veteran's Poppy"

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 YATES STREET

PHONE 1232

"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

A Chesterfield for Christmas

ORDER NOW

ORDER NOW

Our Chesterfields are making a strong appeal to the home-lover. Chesterfields from \$5.99. Complete Suites from \$12.22, made in our own workshop, fully guaranteed. Large choice of tapestries, mohairs and silk coverings. Terms arranged without interest.

Standard Furniture Co.

719 YATES STREET

WOOD
BEST QUALITY FRESH WATER FIR
12-inch, per cord \$3.00
2 cords \$6.00
Also 16-inch, 24-inch and 48-inch
SHAWING LANE AND DEAN ST.
DREYLAND WOOD COMPANY
Corner Douglas and Pembroke Streets
Phone 118

Diggon's
Christmas Cards

CORNS
and Callouses all removed
by "Moose,"
the wonder remedy.
50c a jar. Money
back if not removed.
SOLE AGENTS
STEWART SHOE MAN
1221 DOUGLAS STREET

WEAK MEN
And All Diseases of Men
Take Our Herbal Remedies

Book on Skin Diseases, New Treatise
on Chronic Diseases by Herbal
Remedies, Pamphlets on Loss of
Manhood and Diseases of Men, Book-
let on Female Ills, and advice free
by mail. 20 years' experience. With-
out disparaging your local doctor,
write us before losing hope. Treat-
ment by mail our specialty. Phone
Douglas 3394. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to
8 every week day except Wednesday
and Saturday.
English Herbal Dispensary Ltd.,
1359 Davie, Vancouver, B.C.
Canada's Oldest Herbal Institute

WOOD
Best Fir Millwood
\$4.25 Per Cord Load C.O.D. \$4.00
Kindling
\$6.00 Per Cord Load C.O.D. \$5.75
LEMON, GONNASON CO. LIMITED
Phone 77 2324 Government St.

LOCAL MOVING
LONG DISTANCE

BIG MOTOR VANS TO MOVE YOU

any distance, within the city or
outside. We have the facilities
to take care of your moving re-
quirements, whether it is merely
a room of a few pieces or a large
houseful. Extra care taken in
wrapping, packing, shipping and
storing.

**PACIFIC
TRANSFER CO.**
Phone 248-249

NEW WAY TO STOP FITS

Wonderful results are reported by Epilepsy
Colonies using a new remedy that stops the
most stubborn cases of Epilepsy, fits or
spasms and is not habit forming. Any reader
who sends name to Pharmaceutical Co., Dept.
3623, Box 71, St. John Place Station,
Brooklyn, N.Y., will receive a free booklet
explaining this new guaranteed treatment.
Write them to-day.

CAPITAL CITY BUILDING SOCIETY AND SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

A DRAWING FOR A LOAN

free of interest on first mortgage
security will be held on

Friday, November 18
Shares issued now will participate.
Prospectuses at the registered office,
1008 Broad Street,
T. J. GOODLAKE,
Secretary-treasurer.



Just Arrived

A Lovely Selection of
**FLOOR AND BRIDGE
LAMPS**

These have been specially priced for
a fast turnover. Make your selection
early.

Murphy Electric Co.
722 YATES STREET

NEWS IN BRIEF

"Joseph Conrad" is the theme of the
lecture to be given by Prof. Walker,
A.M., Ph.D., at Victoria College next
Thursday, at 8.15 p.m.

During October the Saanich police
collected \$929.94 in licenses, poll and
road tax, dog tax, pound fees and
court fines.

Beautiful wreaths were laid on the
war memorial at the Armistice service
yesterday by representatives of the
Provincial and Municipal Chapters
I.O.D.E.

The Burnside Ladies' Bowling Club
will hold their annual sale of work on
Wednesday afternoon, at Hampton
Hall. In the evening a court whist
party will be held.

Malcolm Bruce of Vancouver will be
the speaker at to-morrow night's meet-
ing of the Open Forum, taking as sub-
ject, "Britain and the Soviet Union."
The meeting will be held in Forum
Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue, at 7.30 p.m.

Advocates of division of Saanich into
two municipalities have appointed a
small committee, including H. E. Tan-
ner and G. F. Watson, to prepare sta-
tistics as to the effect on rural tax
bills of secession from the inner wards.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Pro-
Patria Branch Canadian Legion, will
hold their monthly meeting in the
clubrooms, Courtney Street, on Mon-
day at 8 p.m. The executive will meet
at 7.30 p.m.

Ward Five, Victoria Conservative As-
sociation will hold a meeting in the
rooms of the Conservative Association,
Campbell Building, at 8 o'clock Wed-
nesday. All Conservatives resident in
Ward Five are invited to attend.

Land sales last night made by the
Saanich Council added over \$1,000 to
the municipal treasury for properties
in Ward Two and Seven. In addition,
the council laid over for inquiry offers
for a number of properties, one ap-
plicant offering \$1,000 for a choice block
of lots.

Construction of a hotel at Brentwood
Bay was forecast at last night's ses-
sion of the Saanich Council, when
Capt. Babington of Brentwood Bay
sought road construction to serve
property owned by him. Councillor
Hagan said the applicant proposed
early erection of a modern summer
resort hotel.

The Oakland Parent-Teacher Asso-
ciation will hold their regular monthly
meeting on Monday night, November
14, at 8 o'clock in the school audi-
torium. The business session will be
followed by an address given by W. N.
Stokes, and Frank Merryfield will en-
tertain the member with his conjuring
act. A good attendance is anticipated.

A new six-cylinder heavy bus will
be purchased by the Saanich Council,
at a cost of \$3,750, for service on the
lake hill route. The vehicle will be
equipped locally with the body on the
largest bus now in service, lengthened
to accommodate thirty passengers. The
new equipment is expected to be in
service early in December.

Arriving late at last night's session
of the Saanich Council, Councillor B.
Hagan presented as excuse the diffi-
culty in traveling caused by heavy
snowfall. "Eighteen cars, including a
big bus, were still stalled on the West
Coast, near Observatory Hill, when I
got away after an hour's hard work,"
he reported.

Probates and administrations issued
at the Supreme Court Registry this
week are as follows: William Carter,
late of Victoria, died October 10, 1927,
estate \$3,500; Theodore Barthol-
meat, late of Victoria, died October 11,
1927, estate \$3,629, and William Shaw,
Alberta, probate revealed, British Co-
lumbia estate \$500.

A general meeting of Saanich Liberal
Association will be held in Liberal
Headquarters, corner of Government
and Broad streets, on Monday at
8 p.m. Matters of importance will be
under discussion and a full attend-
ance of members from all wards is de-
sired. W. W. Whitaker, Liberal can-
didate, and other speakers will ad-
dress the meeting.

The annual meeting of the Island
Arts and Crafts Society will be held in
the rooms of the society, 202 Union
Building, 612 View Street, on Wednes-
day evening, November 16, at 8.15
o'clock. Reports on the work of the
society for the past year will be sub-
mitted by the president, secretary and
treasurer, respectively, and the election
of officers for the year 1928 will also
be held.

Charged \$60 by Victoria for deliver-
ing eggs in the city, to customers
cooked on firm orders, H. T. Oldfield
last night appealed to the Saanich
Council for relief. He pointed out that
he was not peddling eggs. Councillor
H. T. Oldfield remarked that the city's
charge was apparently retaliation for
collection by Saanich, from city firms,
of \$10 per wagon delivering goods in
the municipality. Reeve Crouch was
requested to lay the matter before
Mayor Pendry.

Roadwork in Saanich in ten months
has cost \$43,157, the Saanich Council
was last night informed. The division
of this work was as follows: Ward
One, \$5,518; Ward Two, \$5,453; Ward
Three, \$5,599; Ward Four, \$6,000;
Ward Five, \$4,418; Ward Six, \$2,008;
Ward Seven, \$5,379. Balances avail-
able for roadwork, from appropriations
authorized, aggregate \$1,413. The
council last night anticipated a hand-
some surplus and made a further \$500
available to each ward, with an ad-
ditional \$250 to Ward Seven for bridge
reconstruction.

A Happy Crowd, Now!

Doctor Judge
Parson Professor
Postman Policeman
Clerk Carpenter
Soldier Sailor
Nurse Granny Mother
They're all here. We correct all
foot troubles. Phone now for appoint-
ment.

B.C. Foot Hospital
Stobart Bldg., 745 Yates Street
Free Examination Phone 397

PRIOR FIRM TO REMODEL CITY BLOCK

Purchased by E. G. Prior & Co. Ltd.,
for the expansion of the firm's busi-
ness, the old Victoria Hotel, located at
the northwest corner of Government
and Johnson Streets, will shortly be
remodeled as a modern store property
with an estimated cost of \$400,000. Ar-
chitect C. E. Watkins has been en-
trusted with the preparation of plans
and it is understood that tenders for
the completion of the alterations will
be invited in the near future. This
former hotel building will be remodeled
to suit the business requirements of
the new store, and the upper floors will
be occupied by the big wholesale and re-
tail hardware firm. The ground floor
stores on Government Street will be
converted into attractive display show-
rooms, while the upper floors will be
utilized largely for storage purposes.

BELGIAN AVIATORS INJURED IN CRASH

Plane Bound For Congo
Strikes Hill in France and
Is Wrecked

Chamout, France, Nov. 12.—Flight
Lieut. George Medets and Jean Ver-
haegen, Belgian aviators, who started
on a nonstop airplane flight to the
Belgian Congo from Courtrai yesterday,
were forced down by bad weather at
La Ferte-sur-Aube, France.

Reports received here stated the
fliers were seriously hurt, but details
were lacking.

La Ferte-sur-Aube is about fifteen
miles west of Chamout and about 220
miles south of Courtrai, the starting
point.

The plane, flying low under a ceiling
of clouds, struck a hillside near La
Ferte-sur-Aube shortly before 10
o'clock. Villagers removed the aviators
from the wreckage and took them to a
military hospital at Chamout, where
their condition was found to be serious.

ITALY TO HAVE ONLY POLITICAL PARTY

Mussolini Says Facists Will
Make Up Only Ticket For
Election

Rome, Nov. 12.—The parliamentary
reform measures announced this
week by Premier Mussolini in effect
do away with democratic universal
suffrage in Italy and made it a one-
party nation, in which only the
Facists will be directly represented.
The reform measures, together with
the labor reform proposals, are felt
here to constitute one of the most im-
portant changes introduced by Fascism
into Italian political and economic life
and to be one of the most audacious
parliamentary reforms ever undertaken
in the history of modern parliamentar-
y systems.

With deft surgeon's hands, the Pre-
mier plans to reduce the number of
members in the lower house of Parlia-
ment by more than one-fourth, and
claiming simultaneously that only one
party exists in Italy, namely, Fascism,
and that therefore the only electoral
ticket will be presented is that of his
own party.

BATTLE IN SOVIET CIRCLES IS SHARP

Central Committee Expelling
Opposition Leaders From
Russian Party

Moscow, Russia, Nov. 12.—The
decision of the central committee of the
Communist Party to take drastic
measures against those who carry their
fight in opposition to the present re-
gime beyond party limits forebodes
the swift expulsion of all opposition
leaders as well as followers from the
Communist Party.

Despite the number of resolutions
passed by lesser communist organiza-
tions demanding the immediate ex-
pulsion of Leon Trotsky, Gregory Zin-
oviev, Leon Lomov and other opposi-
tion leaders, the central committee of the
party has decided to proceed with
this important question before the
Fifteenth Communist Congress, which
will convene next month.

The opposition is breaking its last
ties with the Communist Party and
seeking the help of non-proletarian
forces, the central committee of the
Communist Party declares in a com-
munique addressed to all party organi-
zations and published in the news-
papers.

Coxey's Army in Britain Marches To Town of Swindon

Chippenham, Eng., Nov. 12.—Spurred
by the news they would have a woman
in their ranks, A. J. Cook's little
"Coxey's Army" swung out of Chippen-
ham this morning for Swindon.

Mrs. Cook will join the marchers at
Swindon to-night with her husband,
who as secretary of the Miners' Federa-
tion of Great Britain organized the
march to London as a protest against
unemployment.

They will spend Sunday with the
men, and take to the open road with
the marchers Monday for only a short
time, as Cook has to return to London
later in the day.

Owing to the distance of to-day's
march, about twenty miles, the journey
will be shortened by a five-mile train
ride just prior to arriving at Swindon.

St. John's Bazaar.—The members of
St. John's Guild will hold their Christ-
mas bazaar on Friday, December 9, at
739 Yates Street, formerly Gordon's
Store.

CLOSING DAYS SEE BIG RUSH OF CONTEST LETTERS

Victoria boys and girls have only
three days left now in which to
send in their letters for the \$50, \$30
and \$20 cash prizes on the subject
of "Why the Laundry Should Do My
Washing."

At the close of the contest on
Tuesday, November 15, Mrs. H. P.
Hodges of The Victoria Daily Times
and Miss Ethel M. Bruce of The
Daily Colonist will start on their
difficult and long job of sifting out
the best letters from the pile which
is now coming in through the mail
and delivered personally.

The rush of late comers in the
contest, was the feature yesterday
and today, the week nearer a
close. The contest staff at the New
Method Laundries, 947 North Park
Street, was kept rushed sending out
the special booklets of rules and
suggestions prepared for the con-
test. This booklet is being delivered
free to contestants by the New
Method.

A heavy production of contest let-
ters over Sunday, is expected by the
committee in charge. During the
two final days of next week, there
will be the usual rush of late
comers getting in the competition
for the cash prizes.

The letters have been limited to
not more than 300 words in length.
All boys and girls between the ages
of eleven and sixteen are eligible
and there is no entrance fee.

CATALA ABANDONED TO UNDERWRITERS

Union Steamship Company's
Vessel Derelict to be a
Tea House

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 12.—Harold
Brown, general manager of the Union
Steamship Company of British Co-
lumbia, announced to-day that the
Catala had been abandoned to the
underwriters as total loss. Information
from the wreck this morning stated
that salvage operations would be pro-
hibitive as ship badly damaged.

Captain Dickson is still on the wreck
but most of the crew sailed to-day for
Vancouver.

RAINS HERE DO SERIOUS DAMAGE TO MANY CROPS

Farmers Suffer Substantial
Losses Through Weather,
Says Official Report

Drenching rains which have swept
British Columbia in the last few weeks
have injured crops seriously, caus-
ing losses to many farmers, particu-
larly in the Fraser Valley and Van-
couver Island, according to the latest
summary of agricultural conditions
ment by more than one-fourth, and
claiming simultaneously that only one
party exists in Italy, namely, Fascism,
and that therefore the only electoral
ticket will be presented is that of his
own party.

With deft surgeon's hands, the Pre-
mier plans to reduce the number of
members in the lower house of Parlia-
ment by more than one-fourth, and
claiming simultaneously that only one
party exists in Italy, namely, Fascism,
and that therefore the only electoral
ticket will be presented is that of his
own party.

RULES OF PRINTERS' UNION ARE CHANGED

Results of Referendum of In-
ternational Body Announced
at Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.—A com-
plete victory for the Progressive ele-
ment of the International Typographi-
cal Union was indicated here to-day
when results of a referendum on six
changes in the constitution were an-
nounced at national headquarters.
The changes were proposed at the di-
amond jubilee convention of the or-
ganization here last August.

The proposals adopted were as fol-
lows:

To dissolve trade district unions and
affiliate all subordinate unions directly
with the international union.

To change the date of the conven-
tion from August to September.

To establish the term of representa-
tives and manner of removal.

To provide the vacancies in elec-
tive offices should be filled by elec-
tion instead of appointment.

To provide a rate of dues for all
classes of members and to require
everyone working to pay pension and
mortuary assessments.

To specify how amendments to the
constitution may be initiated and
submitted to referendum.

Winter Colds and Catarrh
Liner on. Don't delay another day.
Get Nostrolin and clear up and disinfest
airways. Safe and safe for Colds,
Catarrh, Influenza and Sore Throat.
Thousands of all ages use "Nostrolin."
Sold by Chemist, 2008 Oak Bay Avenue, Vic-
toria. Price 30c.

SEATTLE STREET CAR DIRECTORS UPHELD

Judge, Dismissing Suit, Says
He Finds No Waste of
Money Earned

Rules Transfer of Cash From
One Fund to Another Done
in Good Faith

Seattle, Nov. 12.—Two victories were
won by the city of Seattle in its munici-
pal street railway litigation, United
States Circuit Judge Frank S. Dietrich
has rendered decisions dismissing the
specific performance action of the Pu-
get Sound Power and Light Company
and a suit instituted by John H. Von
Herberg.

Von Herberg sought to enjoin the
city from sending money east to make
bond payments before paying street
carway salaries. He filed the suit after
cashing pay warrants issued street car
men a year ago when the banks re-
fused to honor them.

NO WASTE FOUND

In dismissing the action of the Pu-
get Sound Power and Light Company
seeking to impose an order that the
city should apply the gross revenue of
the street railway line to the payment
of bond indebtedness, Judge Dietrich
said he found no averment that the
city was wasting or mismanaging the
municipal railway properties or apply-
ing or threatening to apply any of the
gross revenues therefrom to any pur-
pose other than the payment of the
bonds and the expense of mainten-
ance and operation. He sustained the
motion of the city to dismiss.

Judge Dietrich in dismissing the
Von Herberg case, said there was no
evidence to show the railway was in-
solvent and that the transfer of money
from one fund to another was done
in good faith.

TWO UNARMED MEN WON DEER FIGHT

Thrilling Story of Combat
With Five-point Buck Comes
From Washington State

Tacoma, Nov. 12.—Details of a thril-
ling hand-to-hand encounter yesterday
between two men and a frenzied five-
point buck were brought to Tacoma
by Howard Hosmer, a hotel man at
Grayland, in the southwestern part of
Gray's Harbor County, one of the par-
ticipants in the battle. Hosmer, who
came here to testify in the Gray's Har-
bor liquor conspiracy trial in Federal
court, bears on his hands and body cuts
and bruises which he received in the
struggle.

Hosmer's story is as follows:
D. L. Dortch, also of Grayland, was
passing Patterson's Lodge, near Gray-
land, when he saw a deer, which ap-
parently had escaped from the lodge.
Dortch got out of his car and attempted
to pet the animal, a five-point buck,
which showed no signs of fear at his
approach.

LIFE SAVED

Suddenly becoming enraged, accord-
ing to Dortch's story, a related to Hos-
mer, the buck attacked Dortch and had
the latter down on the ground when
Hosmer and his wife, en route to Ta-
coma, drove by in their car.

Hosmer leaped from his car and
pulled the deer from Dortch. The en-
raged animal then turned on Hosmer.
Dortch rushed to Hosmer's aid and the
two men finally succeeded in fighting
off the animal, which turned and fled
into the forest.

Both Dortch and Hosmer were un-
armed.

OBITUARY

A large number of friends attended
the funeral of Mrs. Sigridur Brandson,
which took place yesterday afternoon
from McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel, 100
McCall Street, at 2 o'clock. The casket
was banked with many beautiful
flowers, showing the esteem in
which the late Mrs. Brandson was held.
Rev. Theo. A. Jansen conducted the
service, during which the hymns,
"Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Abide
With Me," were sung. Interment was
made at Rose Bay Cemetery, with the
following as pallbearers: F. Rampliey,
H. Mitchell, T. K. Anderson, G. At-
wood, C. Sivertz and J. Hall.

Application to set aside an order for
service of a writ of summons in an or-
der on Samuel Rider, registered owner
of the Brookmere Hotel, Yale, is re-
fused by Mr. Justice Gregory in a judg-
ment handed down this morning. The
application was made by Oscar Bass
yesterday in Supreme Court Chambers,
and opposed by W. T. Stright.

**"What to Do on a Dew
Dew, Dewy Day"**

Another Victor
Fox Trot Sensation!

There hasn't been such a dance hit
since Valencia. Hear it to-day—hear
any number of the newest Victor
Records while you are here.

20875—"The Varsity Drag" Fox Trot
20885—"Ooh! Maybe It's You" Fox Trot
20892—"Charmaine" Waltz
20874—"Manhattan Mary" Fox Trot
20910—"Highways Are Happy Ways" Fox Trot
20893—"Dear Old Girl" Maurice Gunsby
20921—"Cohen at the Telephone" Comic Monologue
20906—"It Was Only a Sunshower" Mala Duet
20924—"Me and My Shadow" Victor Salon Orchestra

Fletcher Bros.
(VICTORIA) LIMITED
1110 Douglas Street

**BIG STOCK BOARD
WITH FAST WIRES
IN SERVICE MONDAY**

Victoria's big new stock board, de-
clared to be the equal of anything on
the Pacific Coast, will be put into ser-
vice Monday morning. It was an-
nounced to-day by C. H. L. Branson,
head of Branson, Brown & Company.
To accommodate the new board ad-
ditional premises adjoining the present
Branson, Brown offices at View and
Broad Streets, had to be leased.
The new board carries 350 stocks, be-
sides the cotton and Canadian and
American grain markets. Besides the
big list of stocks on the New York
Stock Exchange full quotation services
will now be brought to Victoria by
Branson, Brown on the following ex-
changes: New York Curb, Toronto
Standard and Toronto Curb, Montreal
Stock Exchange and Montreal Curb.
Under the new system brought to
Victoria by the firm, quotations on
New York stocks will appear on their
board here just as soon as they do in
San Francisco. M. A. Hummer, man-
ager in charge of the stock room, said:
To make this fast service possible on
all the chief markets of the continent,
Branson, Brown & Company have
brought into their office here three
leased wires.
The new board room, which is on the
main floor of the Central Building, has
four separate entrances. The board it-
self is finished in mahogany, and new
furniture in keeping with the tone of
the office is being installed.

**Electrical Fixtures
of Distinction**

NOW ON DISPLAY

We Welcome Your Inspection

Hawkins & Hayward
Electrical Quality and Service
Store
1121 Douglas Street (Cor. View)
Phones 643-2627

At the close of the programme Edith
Page, one of the younger pupils, pre-
sented Mrs. North with a beautiful
basket of roses and chrysanthemums
as a token of appreciation from her
pupils. The National Anthem brought
the evening to a close.

Madame Watts

Special Purchase of Manufacturer's
Surplus Stock—All Up-to-date Styles

Thirty Afternoon and Evening Dresses, to be cleared
at \$14.90
Thirty Afternoon Dresses, sizes 16 to 46, to be cleared
at \$16.50
Twenty Afternoon and Evening Dresses, to be cleared
at \$19.50

A Few Woolen Material Dresses Also Included in Above Groups

Phone 1623 1629 Douglas Street

HOCKEY TEAMS GO TO WIRE ON TUESDAY

N.H.L. Opens Up With Well-balanced Clubs

Weak Sisters of Last Year Have Strengthened and May Be Among Contenders This Winter; New Rules Will Be Introduced and Referees Are Looking for a Hectic Time; Will Not Be allowed to Associate With Players and Must Travel Alone; Some Changes in the Personnel of Teams

After several weeks of intensive training the teams of the National Hockey League will swing into action on Tuesday night and the long, long race towards the world's hockey championship will be on in earnest.

This year the N.H.L. has benefited by last year's experience, and there appear to be no weak sisters in the loop. Last Winter three new clubs were admitted to the league, bringing it up to ten clubs. The switches that were made and the signing of players from the Western League caused considerable confusion and some of the clubs failed to find their stride. This was particularly noticeable of Detroit and Toronto, while the New York Americans showed little class.

BETTER BALANCED

All the clubs, however, have adjusted themselves and seem to be well set for a long hard grind. Detroit has strengthened up considerably as well as the Americans. Both clubs go to the wire with new managers, and Pittsburgh are the two clubs on which the critics shed their only worry. Pittsburgh, well up in the fight this year, has not added much strength but may be bright, if their fast skaters get away on the right foot. Chicago took aboard a new pilot in Barney Stanley and made a number of changes. They signed several of the stars from the Prairie League last Winter and let George Hay and "Puss" Traub go to Detroit. Chicago, however, suffered a bad setback when Babe Dye, celebrated right winger, broke his leg in practice.

Lester Patrick will start the same team with which he did so well last season, having the two 200-pounders, Ching Johnson and Taffy Abel, on the defence with Chabot in goal. The two Cooles, Bill and Bunny, will be on the wings, with Frank Boucher in centre.

CLEGGHORN COACH

Boston have made a few changes, but the team will be much the same as last year, with Sprague Cleggghorn doing more work as a coach than as a defence player.

Boston has Eddie Shore, Galbraith, Fredrickson, Herberts, Oliver, Winkler, Gordon, Connor, Clark, Clapper, Gaynor and Lauder.

Canadians, the most colorful team of the lot, have added several new players, but they may be forced to take the utility roles in preference to last year's regulars.

The Montreal Maroons, who won the world's championship last year, have changed their front line and let Punch Broadbent go to Ottawa, while Hooley Smith has passed into the hands of the Canadiens. Under a month's suspension for his part in the fracas in Ottawa in the concluding game of the world's series last year, Jimmy Ward, star of the Port William amateurs, and Bill Touhey, of Ottawa, are both battling for right wing. "Red" Dutton, formerly of Calgary, has won a regular place in the center, while Montreal, taking the position formerly held by Reg Noble, who has gone to Detroit.

DETROIT STRONG

The Detroit Cougars will have Holmes in goal and Clem Loughlin, Bill Bydes, Traub, Noble, Stan Egan, for the defence, with Jack Walker, George Hay, Duke Keats, Johnny Sheppard, Bellefeuille, Carson Cooper and Lawrence Aurie. This is a much stronger team than they finished with last year.

The Toronto Maple Leafs will be: Goal, John Ross Roach; defence, Clarence "Happy" Day, captain; Beattie Ramsay, Ed Gorman and Art Duncan; centre, Dr. Bill Carson; left wing, Keeling; right wing, Bailey; other forwards, Albert McCaffrey, Pat Patterson, Danny Cox and Joe Primeau.

Chicago start out with only a skeleton of their last year's team. Hughie Lehman will be in goal and Fraser and Trapp are available for defence duty with Dick Irv and Ray Mackay as the only former regular forwards.

Cecil Brown, star of the Prairie League defence men, has joined the club along with several other prairie men. Stanley hopes to make good with his club.

Pittsburgh has little new to show the public, with Ray Worrels, Langlois, Drury, Milks, Arber, Darragh, and a number of others fit for a hard game.

The New York Americans have changed managers but have added very little new material.

NEW RULES

The teams will play under a new set of rules this year. Many alterations were made with the intentions of speeding up the play and cutting down the defence. It is the first time since the adoption of the entire playing code of the former Western League.

The Easterners laughed at these rules three years ago and the moguls did not wish to take them. However, they have now adopted a few so as not to make it look too bad. This year they nearly adopted the penalty rule. Next year they will likely have that as well.

Every effort is to be made to have good clean hockey and the referees have had new rules set down for them.

Lou Marsh, entertaining writer on the Toronto Star, pulls a few laughs on the season held in Toronto recently when the referees of the N.H.L. got together. Marsh is in reference in the N.H.L. and writes as follows:

"The genial, kind, good-natured, professional hockey referee, Frank Calder, of Montreal, president of the National Hockey League, is getting dinged by about his referees and properly

MOVES ONCE MORE



HARRY MEETING

For a number of years Meeking played with the Victoria Cougars and then went to Detroit in the big deal between the East and West. From Detroit he went to the Windsor club in the Canadian Pro League, and before the season ended was traded to Boston in time to get in on the last of the world's series. He returned to Detroit and was then used in a deal with the New York Rangers for Dr. Stan Brown. Meeking came back under a month's suspension for his part in the fracas in Ottawa in the concluding game of the world's series last year. Jimmy Ward, star of the Port William amateurs, and Bill Touhey, of Ottawa, are both battling for right wing. "Red" Dutton, formerly of Calgary, has won a regular place in the center, while Montreal, taking the position formerly held by Reg Noble, who has gone to Detroit.

Great Crowds Will See American Rugby Teams Battle To-day

76,000 Fans Will Witness Yale-Princeton Clash; Other Important Games

New York, Nov. 12.—Championship hopes hung in the balance to-day as the line mobilized for the most important battles of the season.

Renewing a rivalry dating back to 1873—the oldest of the day—Princeton's unbeaten and united eleven tackle Yale at the huge New Haven bowl in a struggle for survival among the top teams of the East. Stung by a fighting pitch by Yale's ace, Bruce Caldwell, though eleven hours ineligible, Yale ruled an even chance to stop the Tigers in a battle before 76,000 spectators.

With promise of equally as large a crowd at the Yankee Stadium, the light cavalry of Notre Dame deployed for battle with the heavy howitzers of the army in one of the most colorful inter-sectional spectacles of the year.

Army has been beaten only by Yale and Notre Dame's single sign of human vulnerability was a tie with Minnesota last Saturday.

RIVALRY IS KEEN

Eastern football will be pitted against Western in two other battles of giants—the Navy against Michigan at Ann Arbor and unbeaten Pittsburgh against Nebraska on the home field of the Panthers.

With the fires of ancient rivalries burning as fiercely than ever, Dartmouth seeks revenge on Brown for a 1926 defeat by the "iron men," and Colgate invades Syracuse for their annual classic.

Lou Marsh, entertaining writer on the Toronto Star, pulls a few laughs on the season held in Toronto recently when the referees of the N.H.L. got together. Marsh is in reference in the N.H.L. and writes as follows:

"The genial, kind, good-natured, professional hockey referee, Frank Calder, of Montreal, president of the National Hockey League, is getting dinged by about his referees and properly

"Rusty" Crawford With Minneapolis

Princeton, Nov. 12.—"Rusty" Crawford, veteran hockey player of Western Canada, announced yesterday that he had signed to play for the Minneapolis team of the American Association this season.

REGINA DEMAND EXCESSIVE SAY MAINLANDERS

Series For Western Rugby Championship May Not Be Held in Vancouver

Prairie Champs Unwilling to Risk Anything and Want Too Much Money.

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—Local officials were almost unanimously of the opinion that the Rough Riders were asking a little too much for them to handle. They desire \$1,800 and extras for the trip to the Coast to play the British Columbia rugby champions.

A meeting is to be held immediately following to-day's game at Athletic Park, and the matter will be thoroughly discussed and an answer sent Regina.

The offer that the B.C. Union made to the prairie team was a flat guarantee of \$1,000, then after that guarantee had been paid and all expenses defrayed up to \$800 expenses on the rest of the game. If there is anything left, British Columbia would be willing to split with Regina 50-50 on the remainder.

LITTLE TOO MUCH
George St. John, president of the B.C. Rugby Football Union, stated that he was of the opinion that it was too much to guarantee the Rough Riders.

George Goulding, British Columbia representative of the Western Canada Union, was of the same opinion. Mr. Goulding said that although the Vancouver officials were able and prepared to raise \$1,000, he did not think they could manage to get together \$1,800 to guarantee the Rough Riders.

Sax Crossley, official of the league, holds the same views as St. John and Goulding. He stated that he thought the prairie team should be willing to risk a little to come to the Coast.

SERIES IN DOUBT

Thus it appears as though Vancouver will not be able to stage the Western Canada rugby finals this year. It would be practically impossible for local heads to guarantee the prairie team \$1,800 and have any chance of breaking even on the affair.

When British Columbia's offer was made to the prairie team, it was felt that the terms were exceptionally generous. Apparently the Rough Riders feel that they cannot make the trip on these terms. Unless some more satisfactory decision can be reached at the meeting this afternoon Varsity-Vancouver game will be the last of the season here.

Regina, Nov. 12.—Regina Rough Riders will play the Western Canada Rugby final, at Vancouver, November 16, 19 and 21, if necessary, providing the Coast Union guarantees the Saskatchewan champions a flat \$1,800 and half the gate after guarantee. The prairie team should be willing to risk a little to come to the Coast. Thursday night's game from the Coast was for a guarantee of \$1,000 and an additional \$800 after expenses had been deducted.

Mike and Gaines Draw

Toronto, Nov. 12.—Mike McGuire, New York, former light-heavyweight champion of the world, and Larry Caldwell, the colored light-heavyweight champion, fought ten rounds to a draw here last night.

OAK BAY WOMEN TO PLAY FOURSOMES STARTING MONDAY

The draw for the ladies' foursomes at the Victoria Golf Club has been made. The first round must be played between November 14 and November 19; the second round between November 20 and November 26; the third round between November 27 and December 3 and the fourth round between December 5 and December 10.

The draw is as follows:
FIRST DIVISION,
Miss Carey and Miss Agnew vs. Miss Pitts and Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Lennox and Mrs. Thomas vs. Mrs. Philbrick and Mrs. Johnson.
Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Price vs. Mrs. Squire and Miss Spencer.

Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Boyd vs. Mrs. Parry and Mrs. E. P. Gillespie.
Miss Benson and Miss Jane Walters vs. Mrs. Rithert and Mrs. B. Helsternan.

Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Barber Starkey vs. Miss Mona Miller and Miss Campbell.
Miss Marion Wilson and Miss Ruth McBride vs. Mrs. Goward and Mrs. Cairns.

Mrs. C. G. Wilson and Mrs. Gore vs. Mrs. King and Miss Hamber.
SECOND DIVISION
Mrs. Prior and Mrs. Wilson vs. Miss C. Lovell and Miss V. Watson.

Mrs. Mellin and Mrs. Winslow vs. Mrs. Reid and Miss Nora Wilson.
Miss Burdick and Miss Irving vs. Miss H. MacDonald and Miss Forman.

Miss Crump and Miss Rattanbury vs. Miss P. Henning and Miss A. McBride.
Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Bennett vs. Mrs. MacGillivray and Mrs. Bagley.

Mrs. Fingman and Mrs. Bird vs. Mrs. Hopper and Mrs. Hyndman.
Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Henning vs. Mrs. Peschey and Mrs. Bechtel.

Miss Helen Wilson and Miss Swinton vs. Mrs. Shandley and Mrs. M. A. MacDonald.

Canadian Champ Who Conquered Australians



BILLY EDWARDS

Among the arrivals in Victoria yesterday from the Antipodes was Billy Edwards, Canadian wrestling champion. Edwards staged a long tour of Australia and met with wonderful success. He defeated the Australian champion and now holds their championship as well as that of his own country.

Barry Certain He Can Beat Goodsell In Sculling Duel

English Oarsman Expects to Relieve Champion of His Honors on December 26

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—Major Goodsell, world champion professional sculler, will defend his title for the second time within four months against Bert Barry of England, December 26, over Port Moody course.

The match was arranged at a dinner Friday night at which Goodsell's backers agreed to the contest. Barry had challenged Goodsell for a return match, having been defeated Labor Day by ten lengths. The English sculler posted \$500 together with his challenge about a month ago and Goodsell has been considering it.

Goodsell and Barry will establish training quarters at once and daily workouts will be the order of the day until the date of the race.

NEVER SATISFIED
Barry was never satisfied with the Labor Day race. He was certain that his riggers were low and that in the choppy water he was unable to regulate his catch to maintain the steady stroke set by the champion. The fact that he is willing to back up his challenge by real coin of the realm is in itself ample evidence of his conviction that he can defeat the champion.

It is understood that Barry has been in close communication with his supporters in the order of the day until the date of the race.

Balls Autographed By Homeruns Twins Will Make Students Study

Asbury Park, N.J., Nov. 12.—Baseball autographed by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig will be presented to the pupils who attain highest marks for scholarship in each of the eight grades of the public schools.

Thomas F. Burley Jr., secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who obtained the autographs from the heavy-jetting stars, said "We've found a way to make them study."

Memorials Win
Memorials defeated the Pirates 36-11 in a junior basketball game played at the Memorial Hall last night. The teams were competing in a Sunday School League match.

Shepherd and Preston were high scorers for the winners, the former scoring 17 points and the latter 16.

The teams were as follows:
Pirates—Whitlow, Smith, Seattle (2), Proctor (4), Humphries (5), and Patterson.

Memorials—Shepherd (17), Preston (16), Clarke (2), Kilaby, Petch (1), and Prior.

ZIVIC WINS DECISION
Eric P. Nov. 21.—Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh won a judges' decision over Heavy Andrews of Erie in ten rounds here last night. Zivic weighed 145, Andrews 140.

FURTHER WORD OF NEW HOCKEY LOOP LACKING

Portland Said to be Engaged For Three Games in Vancouver; May Come Here

Matter May be Discussed at Meeting of B.C.A.H.L. in Vancouver To-night

Definite news of the new proposed amateur hockey league to embrace, Portland, Vancouver and Victoria, was lacking this morning owing to the inability of reaching Frank Patrick, who is said to be the prime mover behind the scheme.

Vancouver has news that Portland All-stars will play three games there during the season, and also that Victoria clubs will appear there. No mention is made of whether the Portland clubs, while in the Nov. will be invited to play games here, but it seems possible that a real schedule will be drawn up.

PLANS MADE HERE

The Victoria Hockey Club has been formed here for the purpose of reviving amateur hockey in this city and giving the town a chance to see a number of outside teams. Arrangements have been made with Vancouver to have a six-game series in addition to an exhibition game and the regular play-offs for the British Columbia championships.

It would be easy to embody this series into a new schedule, which would give Victoria a series with Portland as well. Much interest is being taken in the proposed game between Vancouver and the tri-city league would make things interesting for the fans who used to thrill at the professional brand of hockey.

MEETING IN VANCOUVER

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association is being held in Vancouver to-night, and will be attended by Percy Watson of Victoria, president; Lou Tweedie, secretary-treasurer, also of this city, and George I. Warren, representing the Victoria Amateur Hockey League.

The question of the new league may be broached there.

Further information on this league will be awaited with interest by the fans all over the circuit.

Portland, Nov. 12.—Plans for the organization of a new Pacific Northwest International Amateur Hockey League were announced last night by Frank Patrick, former professional hockey leader and present promoter of Vancouver, in a telegram to Bobby Rowe, Portland hockey impresario.

A Portland team was invited to enter the league, which would include two teams from Vancouver and one from Victoria.

BURKE AND CONNELL WIN PRO BEST-BALL TOURNEY WITH 133

Pinhurst, N.C., Nov. 12.—Willie Burke of Conn., and Johnny Connell of Short Hills, N.J., flashed a brilliant rally in the afternoon round here yesterday and won the annual professional 36-hole best ball tournament with a total of 133.

After a best ball of 70 in the morning, they began dropping birds and eagles in the afternoon to come in with 63.

The winners were closely pushed by Cyril Walker and Jim Barnes, who finished in a tie for second place with Emmet Frensch and Donald Smith with a total of 135.

John Golden of North Jersey and Tom Kerrigan of Sweeney, with a total of 136, finished ahead of Al Armstrong of Washington, and Ralph Beach of Atlanta, who, with Leo Diegel of New York, and Fred McLeod of Washington, turned in a total of 137.

Cups and trophies won by the softball teams during the past season were presented at a smoker held last night at the Veterans of France by the Victoria and District Softball League.

The Hillcrests, winners of the "A" championship, were presented with the cup by the donor. The churchmen also received the Hayward Cup.

"Bud" Hocking presented the Foresters with the Feden Cup. The Foresters were also presented with the Gonsen Cup by Alderman J. B. Clearhue, while N. K. Nelson presented the Onegs with the Popsie Dog Cup.

The individual members of the teams also received miniature cups or medals.

During the evening a splendid musical programme was rendered, the following artists contributing: Frank McFried, Ronald Smith, Frank Elfratt, Tom Obee and J. Sayward.

"BIG FOUR" RUGBY TEAM WILL STAGE DANCE NEXT WEEK

On Friday night, November 18, the United Commercial Travelers will stage a dance in honor of their "Big Four" rugby team at the Alexandra Hall.

Orard's seven-piece orchestra will provide all the latest dance hits and dancing will be from 8 o'clock till 1 o'clock. A buffet supper will be served and a large crowd is expected at the affair.

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 12.—Resumption of the twenty-eighth game in the championship chess contest between Nickline of Russia, and Jose Capablanca of Cuba, which was suspended and a large crowd is expected at the affair.

Colwood Golf Course Closed Account Snow

Owing to the heavy snow fall at Colwood the Colwood Golf Club has been forced to announce that the course will not be available for play to-morrow.

LANDS NEW JOB



MICKEY ION

Satisfactory arrangements have been made by President Frank Calder, of the N.H.L., to have Mickey Ion referee in this circuit this year. Much surprise was occasioned last season when Ion was not taken by the N.H.L.

He refereed in the South and Middle West, and his "iron hand" was always respected. Ion should be the ace of referees in the East this year. He knows the rules and is afraid of no man, no matter what size collar he wears.

IN WORSE PLACE

This was true of the fifteenth hole at Oakmont, and of the sixteenth at Worcester, and they were placed in the very worst part of the course to worry about, for I had to pay three-fourths of the round with the load on my mind.

Was another. That hole cost me six strokes to par, I think, in four rounds, and destroyed any chance I might have had of overtaking Cyril Walker on the last nine holes.

After you have played a hole badly and have continued to do so, you often find yourself wondering what has been so hard about it. Sometimes you simply can't think of any reason why you should have taken that six, and you could never believe you had done so if the figure were not on your card.

BOTH ARE HARD

There are just two classes of really difficult holes on a golf course: the first is made up of those that are so exacting, so severely bunkered, that they just can't be played; the second class embraces those holes, so familiar in Britain, whose simplicity is disarming and upon which you can take a lot of strokes without getting into much trouble.

Naturally, any hole which demands a superbly accurate shot to avoid trouble is a hard one to play. Almost every hole on the Oakmont course comes within this class, and the fifteenth notably so, because it requires two shots of the kind mentioned. I had thirty and forty yards in a terror to having trouble there. It was simply a matter of too much hole.

But most of the others were easy affairs, of shot and plenty of room on the green. The sixteenth at Worcester was one of the most insipid holes imaginable. The drive was down and down, and the ball left only a small patch, still downhill, to a green banked up to meet the shot. The hole was wide open in front and there was no danger from the fairway.

I would pitch short, chip past, and miss the putt. The only four I achieved on this hole came after I had sliced and faded and then I had a "butts" about it. It is actually a continuation of the contract under which he fought for me "its" or "buts" about it. It covers every contingency. It calls for advance payments of \$100,000 to Turney by February 1, 1928, and another \$100,000 by June 1, just as his arrangement with me this year.

"It is idle for Turney or anyone else to talk about that he is fighting for anyone but me. I don't think Gene has such an idea."

Of them all, the most difficult for Rickard, as well as the boxing fraternity generally, is the idea that Turney will battle more than once in defence of his title or that he will fight under the promotion of any other individual than the master of Madison Square Garden.

"Turney has a contract with me that gives my corporation an exclusive option on the champion's services next year up to October 1, 1928, and I have to-day. It is ironclad as any contract can be. There are no 'its' or 'buts' about it. It is actually a continuation of the contract under which he fought for me 'its' or 'buts' about it. It covers every contingency. It calls for advance payments of \$100,000 to Turney by February 1, 1928, and another \$100,000 by June 1, just as his arrangement with me this year.

"It is idle for Turney or anyone else to talk about that he is fighting for anyone but me. I don't think Gene has such an idea."

Many very large green often make a hole difficult to shoot, and plenty of room on the green. The sixteenth at Worcester was one of the most insipid holes imaginable. The drive was down and down, and the ball left only a small patch, still downhill, to a green banked up to meet the shot. The hole was wide open in front and there was no danger from the fairway.

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Bobby Jones On Golf

THOSE HOODOO HOLES

On nearly every golf course I have played I have found at least one hole which has completely baffled me at every attempt. In every open championship, I have had some "jinx" hole which, in the four rounds, has cost me a handful of strokes. And the hard thing to explain

FIGHTER WHO NEVER STEPS BACK IS POPULAR

Fans Like Men Who Are Always Driving Ahead

McGovern, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Ketchel, Sharkey and Sullivan All Remembered Because They Never Backed Up in Ring and Hit Till Something Drops; Intellectual Phase of To-day With Its Sprinting Likely to Be Soon Forgotten When Man Who Can Hit Arises and Collars Limelight

By ROBERT ERGEN

There's only one kind of a popular champion — the fellow who fights. Little Terry McGovern was the most popular featherweight the world ever looked at. Terry never stepped back. He always rushed forward. For years he knocked out practically all his opponents. His fights were startling and sensational. He was the only fighter of his weight who classed with the big fellows in drawing power. Because "Terrible Terry" delivered the goods every time he stepped into a ring.

Extreme caution, ability to jig lightly out of danger, to dodge and clinch and wrestle and stall, and to fight only in streaks when it seems safe to fight, may prove that the bird who does it is a smart business man, but it doesn't catch the fancy of the crowd.

ALWAYS WENT FORWARD

Stanley Ketchel, the greatest middleweight after Bob Fitzsimmons, probably never ran a step backward in his life. He was a fighter who never fought the night in Philadelphia when Stanley fought the great Sam Langford, one of the finest fighting heavyweights of them all, who could easily be heavy-weight champion if fighting today. For two rounds Langford nearly knocked Ketchel's head off. At the end of the second Ketchel reeled back to his corner. It happened to be sitting at that angle of the ring, and I looked up at Ketchel as he tottered home for the minute's rest, looking down, making an evident effort to walk straight. His face was twisted into an expression of fury, and he was grinding his teeth. At the next bell Ketchel leaped from his chair and ran across the ring to meet Sam. Ketchel's first savage right hand hook struck Sam above the ear and split his scalp for a couple of inches. It was a furious fight, with little Ketchel savagely attacking through the remaining four rounds. And physically or in point of boxing skill Ketchel had no right to be fighting Langford. He had one of the greatest fighting hearts given a fighter by the god of battles, and no one who ever saw him fight will ever forget him.

GREATEST OF ALL TIME

Bob Fitzsimmons was the superlative master of fighting men. Weighing only 158 pounds, he knocked out Corbett, the heavy-weight champion. Fitzsimmons was thought to have a talent for stalling in many of his fights against bigger men. He was said to have been most dangerous when apparently almost out. When the gigantic Jeffries knocked Bob flat on his back in the second round of their first fight, Fitz got up in time to avoid being counted out. He didn't run, he didn't cower, he recovered. He jumped at Jeffries and cut loose with the most furious attack Jeff remembers having experienced in any fight. He gave Jeffries a furious fight for eleven rounds and was knocked out by Jeffries in the twelfth round. But Jeffries would have knocked out any man living that night!

BAD SIGN WHEN GROGGY

When Fitz was hurt he didn't go away. He slipped in close to find an opening for the big punch. Gus Rubin had old Bob tottering in the fifth round of their fight. People who didn't want to see the famous veteran knocked out were leaving the pavilion. Then Fitz staggered into Rubin in the sixth and knocked the mob into a frenzy with a terrific punch over the heart. Afterward, when Fitz was training to fight Jeffries the second time, Rubin and I spent a few days boxing with him at Bournemouth. Gus could job Fitz with ease, and I told Gus I couldn't see why he didn't fight Fitzsimmons again.

"Oh, this is all right in the gymnasium," said Gus. "He doesn't cut loose and punch. He's a tricky old bird. He played groggy last time and when I thought I didn't know he nearly killed me. I thought for two weeks after I got that punch I was going to die. I wouldn't fight him again for a million dollars. I didn't know he plays groggy you want to look out."

Old Bob was listening, with a grin. "You don't know 'ow near you 'ad me, Gus," he said. "When I 'it you that last punch I didn't know you were on my 'ands or my 'feet. When I'm groggy I like to let 'em think I'm stalling."

Three men who fought Fitzsimmons have told me he was the greatest puncher and the greatest fighter of his weight on earth. They were Jeffries, Rubin and Sharkey. And Bob Fitzsimmons was still popular when he fought his last fight at the age of fifty-two. Even then the glamor of his courage and his punch hung about him.

AGGRESSIVENESS "WINS" CROWD

What was John L. Sullivan, who was often spoken of as "the most popular man in the world," but an aggressive, furious puncher? Sullivan never ran backward in a fight. But he ran forward a lot. John's first set to with a good professional was in Boston when Mike Donovan was a lightweight champion. Mike was to take on some local boxer, and the boy Sullivan was sent to box him.

"I'll go easy with you, young fellow," said Donovan, knowing Sullivan hadn't been in a ring before.

"You'll be lucky if I don't break your neck," growled Sullivan to the champion. Bore, Donovan decided he'd teach the novice a lesson. As the bout started Sullivan ran furiously across the ring. Donovan ducked, and Sullivan swung his right arm like a club, hitting Donovan between the shoulder blades and knocking him down so hard his nose was broken by striking the

fighter soon afterward, traveled to New York and fought his way to the top in a couple of years.

FITZ HAD FIRM CUT UP

Jim Jeffries was probably the greatest of all heavy-weight champions. He was stronger than any other fighter, weighed 220 pounds in condition, was fast as a middleweight, could box, and could hit as hard as anyone. While not furiously aggressive he had plenty of courage. He never ran from an opponent. He wouldn't step back even in the second fight with Fitz, when Jeffries had both eyes nearly closed, both ears nearly torn off, his teeth loosened, his nose flattened and one cheek bone fractured before he knocked Fitz out. While fighting his way up, and as champion, Dempsey was reckless and furiously aggressive. He never ran from anybody, never went back unless he was driven back by punches, and then he leaped in against the blows as he did with Fitz, trying to "get started" and fight again. He was a spectacular champion. I think that if he had been a little wiser, and had followed his own inclinations instead of being influenced by Kearns, in wartime he would have been the most popular of all champions. He certainly had "color."

WANT THE WALLP

It may be that we are becoming so intellectual that we prefer sprinting to fighting, the deft and innocuous jab to the "sock" or the "wallop." But I doubt if it is. After a match boxing champion, there's always a hard-slugging fellow who comes along when people are tired of boxing, and gets all the glory. There may be a Sullivan or a Jeffries in next year's crop. Sometimes they come up with a rush. Now and then some novice piles up an impressive string of knockouts, and then flops when put against more "class." But one of these may come through. One like this Baker, on the western coast—a tough, reckless youngster with a string of twenty-three straight knockouts. Or some other with a mental complex limited to driving persistently ahead and hitting until something drops. After all, that's what makes McGovern, Ketchel, Tom Sharkey — all the dauntless fighting men who are remembered when the smart lads are forgotten.

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FOUR MATCHES WILL BE PLAYED TO-NIGHT AT "Y" IN CITY LOOP

Four City Basketball League matches will be played at the Y.M.C.A. to-night with the first game scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock. The "A" section Jordan River will clash with the Onwegons, while the Canadian Puget Sound quintette will meet Seward's Service Station team.

N.H.L. OPENS UP WITH WELL-BALANCED CLUBS

(Continued from page 14)

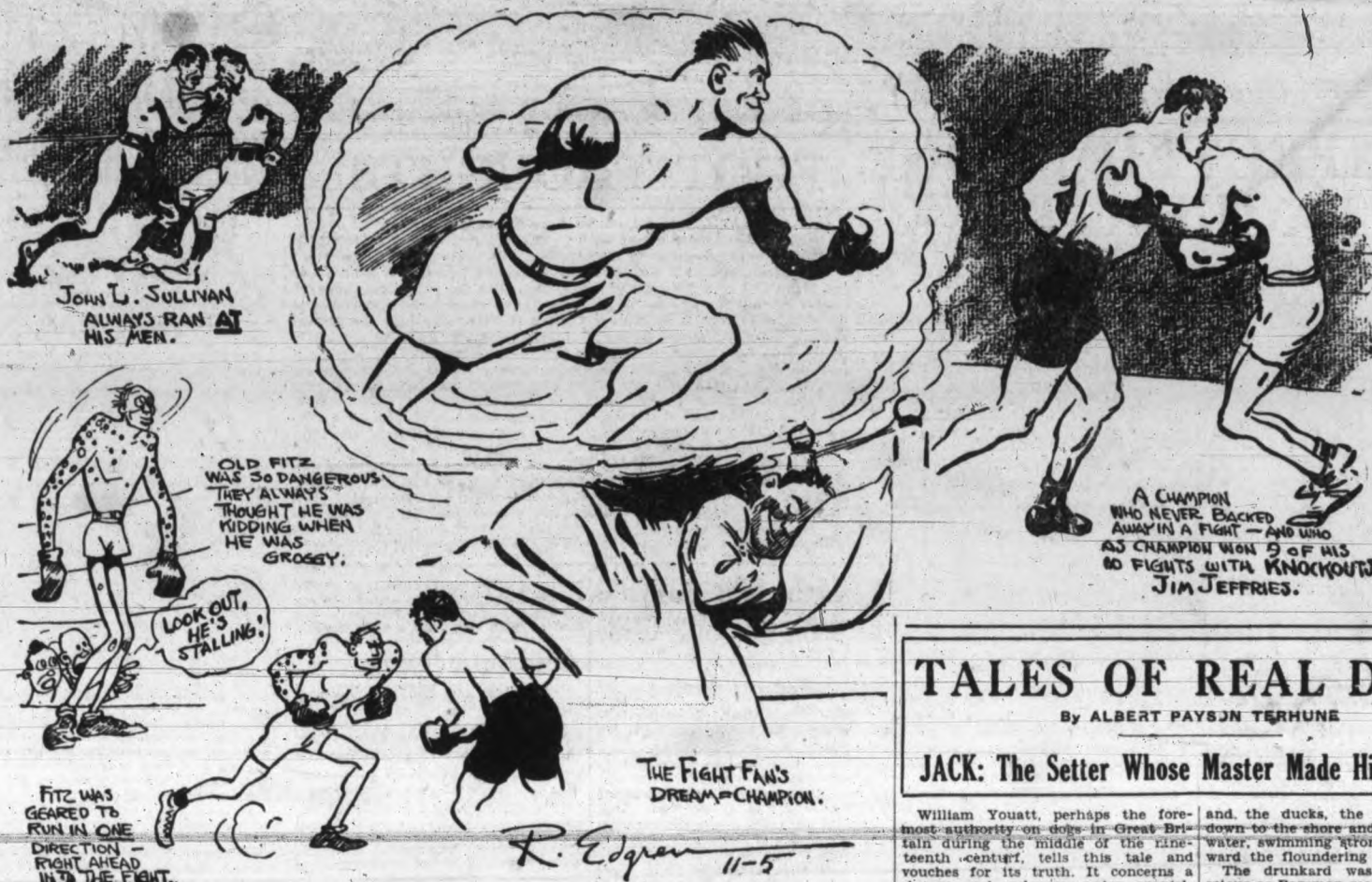
"This year he will not even let them associate with the rude, rough hockey players. His list of instructions, issued per Cooper Smeaton, referee-in-chief, prohibits the official piccolo players and bell tinklers from staying at the same hotel as hockey teams—unless it be in Ottawa where there is only one hotel, and insists that if they must travel on the same train as hockey teams they keep to themselves. "What a fine panning the Toronto fliers are going to get when they hand their cards to the mob when they hit the time the frigid frown and pass on by with a formal 'How do you do, Mr. Smith.' "Fine day, Mr. Conacher," "Good morning, Mr. Munro."

"And to make matters worse the L.H.C. of P.H. insists on the bell tinklers wearing fresh white sport shirts with black ties and having their blue pants pressed before each game. "Thank heaven he did not insist on the boys wearing bow ties. I never could tie one so that it would look like anything but a Cockney's muffler. "Bobby Hewitson, who has become a golf fiend suggested that the referees be ordered to wear plus fours and white stockings. He was only one jump off the mob when he hit the bottom of the stairs."

MUST NOT ARGUE

The referees were also ordered to refrain from engaging in any arguments with players or club officials. No conversation is to be indulged in with any player on the ice except the captain and he may only ask for information and not dispute or wrangle over any decision of the officials. Club officials who seek information from the officials may be given the required information if it is properly asked for but the referees were ordered to walk away from any argument or order club officials who come to their dressing rooms to argue over decisions to leave the room. Club officials or players who start or force arguments upon officials off the ice are subject to fines and must be reported to the president, who promised to take steps which would curb repetition.

There is no truth in the rumor that



What Temperament Means To Match Play

By HELEN WILLS

All tennis isn't seen on the court. Many a match has been won or lost in the player's mind. The psychological reactions that are present in tennis are many and varied, and it is very frequently upon them that the outcome of a match depends.

Of course, not when one player has a markedly superior game to the other, for then he can think almost anything and still come out ahead. But it is when players are evenly matched, and when every little thing has a chance of swaying the balance that the mental side plays the most important part.

Defeats, victories, strange scores, and hundreds of tennis mysteries which have puzzled critics, and served as subjects for tennis gossip and discussion can, almost all of them, be laid at the door of "mental play."

In England, this Summer, William Tilden needed only a handful of points to gain the most coveted honors of the tennis world — the singles title of Wimbledon. It is an old story now, for if it has been talked over once it has been discussed a thousand times by writers, critics, and tennis followers.

Playing superb tennis, Tilden that could not have been equalled by anyone of this playing age, or of the past, Tilden swung through game after game, easy, graceful, lithe, the master of every rally. At a certain point in the final set he changed abruptly. It was as if the racket had been placed in the hand of another player, a player to whom the net leered, and the lines appeared as threatening boundaries.

Very frequently one player triumphs because he does not allow his adversary to play his game. The Frenchman could not have won Tilden had continued his burning attacks. But when this strange turning point came, Cochet was quick to take advantage of his opportunity. He, at this moment, became the general, and feeling his opponent's uncertainty brought out the tennis which Tilden's play had, until then, held down.

Strangely enough, Tilden never reached his heels again in that match. It seemed almost as if he dreaded the ball that came over the net. I, on the sidelines, had a rather queer feeling when the match was over, as if I groped for an answer to the question, "What happened at the turning point?"

A player's mental reactions can be his friend or his enemy. What did Tilden think? Was it a ghost or some past match that left its shadow on the court, or was it because so very much had been laid of his "come-back" that with victory in his grasp, he tried too hard.

Doubtless, every player has met with mental hurdles during the course of their tennis careers. I know that I have. It is natural, of course, and everyone has had experiences with this intangible yet important side of the game.

Among the younger players I would choose the English girl, Miss Betty Nuthall, as having an unusually good

I know several women players who have beautiful strokes, and sound tactics, and who, if they could shake off the mental handicap that cramp them in a match play, would be able to reach almost any level.

On the other hand, in women's tennis there are several figures who are remarkable for their mobile temperament in match play. Mrs. Mallory, many times United States champion, has shown, perhaps, more than any other player in the game, a consistently wonderful mental attitude while on the court.

Among the younger players I would choose the English girl, Miss Betty Nuthall, as having an unusually good

are going to be as busy this Winter as a pair of blondes dodging snuburn.

Frederick Wilson, of the Toronto Globe, who does not like to see changes, writes as follows, under the heading, "Awkward intricate, nonsensical pro. hockey rules":

"Instead of getting better, the rules of pro. hockey become steadily worse. Year after year we hear about the things that must be done to speed up the game. There are now enough O.A. players and other youngsters in the pro. circuit to play fast hockey and speed up the game to the point at which the promoters are aiming, but the newcomers cannot do it under the fool rules. Why the pros do not adopt the Canadian Hockey Association rules with a few minor changes is inexplicable, but that is just what they will do in the end."

Leo Dandurand, managing director of the Canadiens, does not like the new rules. On his return to Montreal Thursday after witnessing his team hang a 5-0 defeat on the "Stratford" team of the Canadian Professional Hockey League, stated that the new N.H.L. rules, under which the Stratford game was contested, do not meet with his complete approval.

"It strikes me, pro hockey officials

temperament in competitive play. In fact when you consider that she is only sixteen, it is remarkable.

MAKES IT INTERESTING. I believe that tennis would not be half so interesting if it were not for its psychology. The more tennis you see, and the more you play, the more you are struck with the importance of this phase of the game.

The more a player plays the better his strokes become. His tactics and strategy improve. He moves smoothly over the court. But temperament is different. It is there, permanent and unchanging. It is the player.

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puke to another player the player who passes the disc is presumed to be in possession of it until the team-mate or other who receives the pass has touched the rubber, and the player who does not pass may be barred into with a "body-check." That will be great. But that is only a sample. They say it is all done to "speed up" the game. There are now enough O.A. players and other youngsters in the pro. circuit to play fast hockey and speed up the game to the point at which the promoters are aiming, but the newcomers cannot do it under the fool rules. Why the pros do not adopt the Canadian Hockey Association rules with a few minor changes is inexplicable, but that is just what they will do in the end."

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TALES OF REAL DOGS

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

JACK: The Setter Whose Master Made Him Famous

William Youatt, perhaps the foremost authority on dogs in Great Britain during the middle of the nineteenth century, tells this tale and vouches for its truth. It concerns a shaggy and volacious water spaniel, "Bagsman" by name, owned by him.

Youatt chanced to be tramped along the seashore, one day, when a heavy surf was running. He paused to watch the struggles of three men and a boy who were trying to keep a leaky old fishing smack from dashing against a nearby reef. Their efforts were in vain.

The awkward old craft smashed upon the black-toothed rocks, overturning and spilling the four humans into the boiling surf. By skill and rare good luck three men succeeded in swimming to the beach, arriving there half drowned and wholly exhausted.

Then, Youatt saw the fourth member of the crew was still clinging feebly to the upset fishing smack. He was a boy, ten years old; and he was bruised and battered and cut. Every moment his hold on the gunwale of the boat grew feeble. The men were too weak to return to his aid.

Youatt whistled to his own dog, Bagsman, a gallant young water-spaniel, and pointed to the endangered boy. The dog needed no urging. With a single rush he had plunged into the surf and was swimming at top speed toward the reef. Easily he battled his way through the billows, never once swerving from his goal.

Bagsman reached the boy and seized him by the shoulder, just as the sufferer's tired fingers loosed their hold on the boat's gunwale. It was touch-and-go, but the whole neighborhood was very nick of time. Luckily the boy was too exhausted to struggle or to do more than keep his own face above water.

Straining every muscle the gallant spaniel fought his way to shore through the surf, lugging along the heavy human burden, and at last, pantingly, hauling the half-senseless lad up on the beach. Youatt and the three men dragged boy and dog to safety.

The spaniel was much petted and praised for his heroic act, but that kind of thing was a matter-of-course to Bagsman; and his head was not turned by the adulation and the petting which the whole neighborhood proceeded to lavish upon him. He had done his duty; and, being only a dog, he expected and desired no reward for doing it.

A few months later, Youatt was on a duck-hunt, not very far from the place where the rescue had occurred. Bagsman was highly trained as a retriever of shot ducks, and the dog was having a glorious day's sport with his beloved master.

Long before it was time to go home, Youatt found he had run out of ammunition. He did not want to end his day of duck-hunting. There was a village a little distance away where powder and shot could be bought. So he resolved to go there and replenish his ammunition supply.

He laid his gun aside and his slain ducks down on a rock, soother than to lug them all the way to the village and back. To make certain nobody should steal them in his absence, he ordered Bagsman to stand guard over them; knowing full well that the loyal spaniel would protect with his life any possession of his master's.

As Youatt glanced back from the crest of a sand dune, he saw his loyal little spaniel crouching proudly atop the coast his master had spread over the gun and the ducks. The dog was looking anxiously at the departing Youatt. Youatt waved his hand back at the sentinel dog. Bagsman wagged his tail gaily in reply.

Never again in life was Youatt to set eyes on the spaniel he loved. A few minutes after his master had disappeared in the direction of the village, Bagsman saw a boat come drifting into view off the treacherous reef. In it sat a girl and a man. They had gone for a short time along the bay in a hired boat, and the tide and the current had caught their boat.

The man was drunk. Thus he was more awkward than ordinarily he would have been. Nor was he able to think clearly. All he seemed to realize was that he was in danger and that he could not swim, and that the boat might drift out to sea. The fear and the drink robbed him of what little sense he may ever have had.

JUMPED OVERBOARD

Leaving the girl to look out for herself, the man jumped overboard and made wild efforts to paddle through the surf toward land. Then he began to sink. All this the gallant Bagsman saw, and he knew what the outcome must be.

For once in his life he disobeyed Youatt's commands. Deserting his post of guard over the coat and the gun

and the ducks, the spaniel galloped down to the shore and rushed into the water, swimming strongly and fast toward the foundering man.

The drunkard was almost unconscious as Bagsman reached his side. He made no resistance as the dog seized his shoulder and began to tow him ashore. He seemed too dazed to understand what had happened. Bagsman swam valiantly, though the man was far heavier than had been the boy he had saved near this same spot.

By the time the dog and the drunkard were about twenty feet off shore and within another moment or two of safety, the man came sharply to his senses. At least he threw off his drunken daze and became frenziedly terrified.

DROWNED

With both powerful arms he grabbed the unfortunate spaniel tightly around the body, crushing the dog close to him. In vain did Bagsman struggle to free himself from that panic-grasp. Then, dog and man together sank, the drunkard still clasping Bagsman spasmodically. To the bottom they went, and there they stayed. Meanwhile a passing boat had rescued the girl, and its occupants had seen Bagsman's despairing effort to save the man.

The bottom was dragged. An hour later, the drowned man's body was hauled to the surface, with the drowned spaniel still clutched frantically to his breast—the splendid dog whose fine life had been thrown away for a human immeasurably his inferior!

BREAKS RECORD



Tommy Wellburn. In the inter-city gala held at the Crystal Garden on Thanksgiving Day, Wellburn swam the hundred yards in one minute flat, and shaved a fraction of a second off the former B.C. record. Wellburn is one of the best swimmers ever developed in this city.

Montreal in Field For Marathon Swim

Toronto, Nov. 12.—Montreal is bidding for the next world's championship swim in competition with Toronto and Berlin. Alan F. Ross, prominent business man, who was connected with the event here in August, stated yesterday, Ernest Vierkotte, of Berlin, winner of the Canadian National Exhibition marathon, and George Young of Toronto, who captured the event the previous year, will both compete in the next race. Berlin is anxious to have the swim as a feature of a special sporting exposition next Spring.

TY COBB WISE IN ANNOUNCING HIS RETIREMENT

Would be Shame For Greatest Player of All to Continue When Physically Unfit

By BILLY EVANS

Ty Cobb has probably played his last game in any major league. I see that he has made an unusual announcement to that effect. It is in keeping with what he said to me late in September. Working back of the plate at Philadelphia in a game between the Cleveland Indians and the Athletics, a recurrence of an old knee injury caused me to retire early from the game. I was taken to the quarters of the Philadelphia trainer in the clubhouse for treatment.

A few innings later Ty quit the game to catch an early train for the West in order to make connections at Chicago for a hunting trip he had planned in Wyoming.

Coming into the trainer's first aid station, he shook hands with me and remarked:

"I think to-day's game was the final of my big league career. I have had a good season and, if I'm smart, now is the time for me to quit."

Both of us then enjoyed a laugh over a retort that I would always hand Ty when the two of us had some slight difference of opinion. It's the same old chatter that amuses always spill to stars during the heat of a dispute.

OUTLASTS COBB

Often, when Ty would question my judgment of eyesight, I would laconically reply that possibly all he said was true up to a point, as well as the other boys about being up in the big show after the rest of us had taken our final shower," said Ty.

That conversation strengthened my belief in Cobb's statement that he has played his last game as a big leaguer. SEEN MANY COME AND GO.

It is a rather interesting coincidence that Cobb and I broke into the American League practically the same time. He played a few months in the Fall of 1905; I made my debut in the Spring of 1906.

It so happens that Ty Cobb, at the close of the 1926 season, was the only player still in the majors who was a member of the American League when I started.

Cobb has seen hundreds of players come and go in his twenty-three years. Yet his last season was his best. He finished in the first five batters.

It is to be hoped that Cobb is sincere in his decision to retire and I feel that he is. It would be a shame for him to keep on going when not physically fit to do his best, thereby diminishing the many remarkable accomplishments credited to him.

Unquestionably Cobb is the greatest ball player I have seen in action covering my career of twenty-five years. It is reasonably safe to say, without fear of contradiction, that he is the greatest ball player of all time.

Notice where Coach Staff of Chicago says he wouldn't pick an All-America football team in a million years. All of which may be true, but I would hate to have anyone offer him that much money.

Stagg is perfectly correct in saying that no one man can pick an All-America. As a matter of fact, Walter Camp had built up a system whereby he had selected from at least a score of the leading grid experts scattered all over the country.

I happen to know a prominent Western sports writer whom Camp depended on for the look forward to any Big Ten players, believed to be up to All-American standards.

While there probably never will be another football team that will have quite the standing of the men named by Walter Camp, the public likes to peruse such copy and the picking of All-America football teams has become a national institution.

However, I dare any capitalist to offer any one a cool million, not excepting Mr. Stagg, for picking an All-America team and not be taken up on the proposition.

RUTH'S ALL-STAR TEAM. Every year Babe Ruth picks an All-America baseball team. In reality this team is selected by a number of the leading baseball writers and then approved by Ruth.

That the professional ball player has his vain moments as well as the collegian, is proved by the way the big league stars look forward to the naming of Ruth's team.

It seems the sports writers were unable to agree on who was the best catcher in the American League. It was all even between Mike Keefe of Washington and Luke Sewell of Cleveland.

When the lineup finally appeared, Ruel, who had been picked for the 1926 team, was again honored by being awarded the position of catcher.

It is said that some of the writers were unable to agree on who was the best pitcher. Ruel was the best of the trio of stars.

TOO MANY CURVES. It was generally believed by the players that Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics, who had the best year of his career, would be given the preference.

On the Philadelphia club are two of the best left-handers in the game, both right-handed and left-handed. Both boast a curve ball that is almost unhit for a left-hander.

As one would expect, young Ruth came to the bat, both Philberg and Grove fed him a curve-ball diet exclusively.

"So the Babe passed you up!" said Joe Dugan, the Yankee, in a joking way, to Cochrane the last time the two clubs met.

"Yes, and I know why," replied Mickey. "I signaled for too many curve balls any time he came to the bat."

In The Automobile World

FUEL PUMP EXPECTED SOON TO REPLACE VACUUM TANK

By ISRAEL KLEIN

The vacuum tank system of feeding fuel to the engine will be replaced, say fuel engineers, with the more direct pump in a very few years.

One moderate priced automobile is being produced with this type of fuel feed, after having tried it out for the last two years. And at least two other cars are expected soon to follow its example.

Thus the vacuum tank, considered a marvelous improvement over the gravity feed system, gives way to a newer system now said to be proportionately superior.

A. M. Babitch, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug Company which is manufacturing the new type of fuel feed system, reminds us that the vacuum tank was merely a compromise between the inferior gravity tank and the superior but costly fuel pump, which has been in use on the high-priced car for many years.

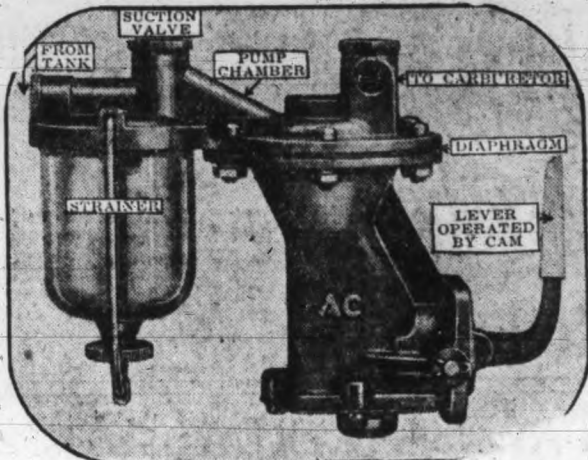
FAULTS IN VACUUM SYSTEM

He enumerates its disadvantages. "It is extremely hard to prime when the suction of the engine, as it is turned over with the starter, is low," Babitch begins.

"If its valves are out of order, or the float punctured, there is danger of sucking raw gas into the engine. It is most efficient when least gas is used and often doesn't supply enough gas when most needed. It retards progress as engine and manifold develop, since low vacuum manifolds of super-charged engines are impossible with vacuum tank-feed."

MORE DIRECT FEED

So the pump is devised to work



This photo shows the simple construction of the fuel pump

from a cam in union with the engine and pump gas through a strainer into the carburetor in proportion to the amount required. Thus when the engine speeds up, the pump speeds up with it, and when the carburetor bowl happens to be filled the action of the pump is delayed.

This is done by means of a suction diaphragm which works up and down through a linkage arrangement with the cam and sucks enough gas from

the tank as is needed in the carburetor. "The work done by the pump," Babitch explains, "is limited and is strictly in proportion with the requirements of the engine. That is, at no time can the pump deliver any more fuel than the engine can consume."

The pump itself is of a simple design and of sturdy construction, which assures its operation even beyond the life of the car itself.

FOOT THOUGHTS

Let us to-day consider the pedestrian from his own viewpoint. It is much easier to drive a mile than to walk a block. Especially in traffic or through the crowded shopping district.

For the autoist, there are the traffic cops and the lights, clearing his way to speed him on in his drive through downtown. For the pedestrian, however, those lights are obstructions to his progress. Most often he has to stop and wait for a light to turn from him; and when it does "give him the green," an inconsiderate motorist—or a line of them—takes the right turn directly in front of him, forcing him to wait for the line to open up.

The result is that the pedestrian starts crossing "with the green," just about when the red comes on and orders him to halt—in the middle of the street.

Then come on the motorists crossing in front and behind him in a fury to get over, and leaving him in a daze. He's stranded again until the light turns green and permits him to finish his struggle at the crossing.

Thus, where the motorist crosses at one switch of the lights, it takes two complete go and stop intervals for the pedestrian to make the same crossing. If that doesn't take the starch out of any man's collar, nothing would.

What's the answer? Traffic engineers and city authorities are trying to find it. But a simple thought on the part of the motorist would help a lot.

HOW SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

(By ISRAEL KLEIN)

Automobile tires, it is found, give us twenty-seven times the value we used to get a few years ago.

We can get even more value by taking proper care of our tires. The best of them will break down quickly under ruthless wear and inattention items in the care of tires is the matter of proper inflation.

Balloon tires especially must carry the right amount of air in them or they will break down quickly. Their walls are thinner and the loss of a few pounds of the slight inflation they get will cause the walls to buckle and break under the weight of the car.

If the tires are underinflated, also, constant flexing of the walls under the heavy strain causes undue heat to be generated. That separates the plies of the fabric and opens it to quicker breakage.

The obvious preventive is to keep the tires properly inflated, checking up on them every week.

Another important item is the adjustment of brakes. Brakes that are uneven result in dragging of one wheel over the pavement when they are applied and the continued revolution of the other. The outcome is that one tire wears down faster than another.

When one wheel locks sooner than the other because of unevenly adjusted brakes, there's danger of a serious skid on wet pavement. For safety's sake, if not for economy, brakes should be checked up regularly for equalization.

Wheels that are out of alignment cause uneven wear on the tires. So do loose wheels.

This is all a matter of regular and careful attention to the important parts of the car. It is as important as keeping the engine well lubricated.

Quick stopping hurts tires, let alone the entire body. That's to be resorted to only in emergencies, yet many drivers have a habit of keeping the throttle down hard to the last possible moment and then jamming on the brakes. It's hard on the entire car, and especially hard on the tires.

Then there is the matter of keeping the tire treads properly repaired, especially when cuts appear. They can be filled with a prepared rubber compound or vulcanized where the cuts are more serious.

This lengthens the tire's life considerably. Another life lengthener is a well lubricated spring. Lack of resiliency in the springs is compensated in a way by the tires.

The spare tire should be taken off occasionally and put to use. Lack of use, heat of the sun, decay of the air within cause the tire to deteriorate fast.

Rubber requires use to keep it alive and fresh. Therefore the unused tire should be replaced another at regular intervals, so that all five tires may have equal wear.

Altogether, proper inflation, equal wear, and regular use will keep your tires in good shape for a long while.

Automatic Spark Plug Wins Fame

New York, Nov. 12.—Engineers here hail the invention of a self-adjusting ignition system as second in importance to the self-starter.

This innovation in automotive engineering has already been tried out with considerable success in speed boat motors. It is the development of many years of experimenting.

The new ignition principle is incorporated in a single unit in the form of a spark plug with an automatically adjusting spark gap. That is, a short gap for starting and a wider gap for running.

This self-adjusting spark plug was first introduced last spring and was installed in some of the country's most famous speed craft at the various national regattas. Its inventors point to the fact that in all the important regattas held in the East this past season the new unit was used in practically every winning boat.

The new type of spark plug is said to obtain its self-adjusting feature by means of a bi-metal disc electrode. In starting, the gap of .015 of an inch gives a hot intense spark. Almost immediately the heat of the motor causes the gap to open to .030 of an inch, thus doubling the size of the spark for ideal smooth running.

The spark gap is shut off, the gap adjusts itself to its original small opening, again ready for a quick easy start.

This unit has been equally successful on the race track and in aeroplanes, as in speed boats. It was installed in winning cars in eleven events at Redlands, Calif., and in winners at other racing events.

Something White

Too much reliance on the ability of the approaching motorist to see him in placed by the average pedestrian crossing a street at night. The law regarding adjustment of headlights is practically a dead letter so far as enforcement goes and the motorist is usually so headed by approaching headlights that he cannot see a pedestrian dressed in dark clothes until it is too late to stop.

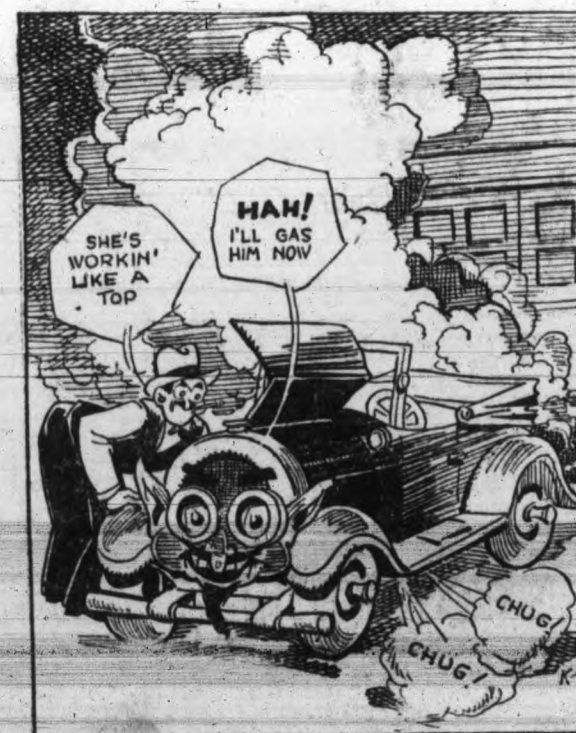
The safety first bureau of the National Automobile Club urges all pedestrians who have to use dimly lighted streets at night to wear or carry something white, in fairness to the motorist as well as to himself. A newspaper will do in lieu of anything else.

ONLY THREE IN FRONT SEAT

Motor vehicle laws in Wisconsin allow only three adults in the front seat of any motor car. No person is allowed to ride on fenders, the hood, running board or any part of the car other than that part intended for riding purposes.

Grocer—What do you think of these eggs? Customer—Too small for their age.

"Innocence at Home"



RUBBER CHAINS NOW USED EXTENSIVELY

First Introduced About Year Ago by Goodyear Tire Co.; Operate Quietly

Probably no automobile accessory making its appearance on the market within the past year has enjoyed more popularity than the Goodyear Rubber Non-Skid chain introduced last winter.

The rubber chain has met with almost instant approval, the demand putting a department in the Goodyear factory of Goodyear into capacity operation the year round to fill orders.

The advantages that the Rubber Non-Skid chain offers in addition to extra good traction are many. For instance, there is the anti-skid property which it exerts in a lateral direction to that in which the car is traveling. This means that when the car tends to skid from sudden stopping or an acute corner turned, the angle of the links resist the skid tendency and the car is held in equilibrium.

Because of this shape of the cross-link, which pulls toward the center of the tire when in motion, the rear end of the car is kept from swinging in case of a sudden stop on a wet pavement or slippery road.

Leaving them on throughout a season has no bad effects on the tire, because of the fact that there is a smooth surface against the road surface and the flat surface does not cut into the tread at all since it's a case of rubber against rubber.

Should a link of the Goodyear chain wear thin and finally break, it would not hang against the fender. Then, too, in service, the chains are quiet running, attractive looking and thoroughly serviceable, exhaustive road tests have shown.

The chain's tractive ability is exceptional in mud, where the links "toe up" and conduct themselves like shovels, digging in the mud and providing a good gripping surface in the worst kind of gumbo. For the same reason, in deep snow and slush the chains are sturdy grippers.

Here is how the chain is vulcanized into a tough compound of tread rubber, designed in the form of the motor design. The four ends of this rubber cross-link are vulcanized into a tough compound of tread rubber, designed in the form of the motor design. The four ends of this rubber cross-link are vulcanized into a tough compound of tread rubber, designed in the form of the motor design.

The four links in the four ends of the cross links are hooked together as a single unit, which complete the assembly and the chain is then ready for application.

STAND TESTS
Severe tests in taxicab service have proved that the new rubber non-skid chain lives up to every feature that is claimed for it. In non-skid and traction and long wear the tests showed that the links were unusually adapted to taxi service, as well as to ordinary passenger car duty.

Made for balloons and high-pressure castings, the Goodyear Rubber Non-Skid Chain is especially fitted for balloon service.

FORD OFFICIAL TO ATTEND CONFERENCE
W. G. Patrick, Branch Manager at Vancouver, Leaves For Factory at Ontario

W. G. Patrick, branch manager for the Ford Motor Company at Vancouver left on Tuesday evening for the factory at Ford, Ontario, to attend a conference of the official new car branch manager's conference to be held just prior to Ford's official new car announcement in the near future.

In introducing his new model to Canadian and American automobile users in the near future, Henry Ford is expected to create a sensation in the introduction of the model T in 1928. Present indications of factory output would mean that by the end of the year the production of 5,000 cars per day. Over 400,000 orders are already on file throughout the continent for the new car, 150,000 of them accompanied by deposits.

The capacity of the new assembly line in the plant has been elevated to 11,000 a day against a maximum of 8,000 of the old model during the past year. While Ford has been out of production for the greater part of 1927, automobile figures are far below the production of 1926, while some features have shown a slight increase, the Ford market has not been touched and many thousands of prospective buyers are waiting the introduction of this new car.

Also the reduced prices on used cars induce the public to buy a reconditioned used car which in itself represents greater value than any other transportation unit on the market today. A dealer who properly refinishes and reconditions his cars can always assure the public of full value for his investment. Obviously Mr. Ford can't sell out, and he's not retiring from the business world as the richest man that ever lived. Instead he is preparing to introduce a new automobile in a highly competitive market, and his production lines insure the sale of the car by the millions. Situated as he is with gigantic resources at his control he is in the most extraordinary position and he has the power, if he uses it, to the entire business world. Instead his business acumen has led him to introduce the new car far in advance of any in the light new field to-day and with the same spirit, he introduced the model T in 1908.

With the new car on the market business throughout all parts of the country will show a decided stepping up.

FOUR CENTS A MILE IS DRIVING COST

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 12.—Two hundred Oakland-Pontiac representatives drove 3,456,232 miles last year at an average cost of \$0.0398 a mile. The division of cost was as follows:

Gasoline	\$0.0150
Maintenance labor	\$0.0072
Storage and parking	\$0.0069
Washing	\$0.0036
Oil	\$0.0031
Tires and tire repairs	\$0.0010
Total	\$0.0398

Original cost and depreciation are not included.

NEW LINE OF HUDSON SUPER SIX CARS

Achieves High Compression Results With Any Type of Cars

A motor car surprise came in the announcement of a new line of Hudson super-six cars on a wheelbase of 118 inches. This new line completes a striking series of Hudson-Essex announcements. The Hudson-Essex line now will be represented by the new super-six car, by the Hudson super-six on the 127 inch wheelbase, which has been standard for years, and by the new intermediate line.

Two body types are offered and on display in the 118-inch line. These are the coach and the four-door sedan. "This new line of cars," said Mr. Carter, "is powered with the same high-compression, anti-knock motor which Hudson has just introduced. Perhaps the chief characteristic of this motor is that it achieves high-compression results with any type of fuel—requiring neither doped nor speeded fuels of any type. Also transmission, axles, four-wheel brakes and all other units of construction in the 118-inch car are identical with the longer Hudson. The frame and the propeller shaft simply have been altered to bring down the total length.

Hudson believes there is no question of the great public demand for cars with shorter wheelbases. Thousands, in fact, have expressed a desire to the Hudson organization for a car with Hudson characteristics, but with less length. This new line of cars is in response to this demand. The longer wheelbase will be continued for those who desire it; the shorter car will be a demand of its own. Production on this car has been under way for some time on a large scale.

"Performance of this new car is truly something sensational. It has all the power of the larger Hudson, and as it is more compact and somewhat lighter its performance is even more striking. High compression is the vital factor of the motor design. For many years engineers have said, 'Give us the right fuel and we will give you new standards of performance and efficiency.' Hudson engineers went beyond that, and have obtained high compression, and yet the owner can use 'any old fuel.' There is no need to buy gasoline with a premium price.

Modified for the new cars are made by Hudson in its own \$10,000,000 body plant. They are steel-built to an outstanding degree of rigidity and strength, and fashioned to handsome and pleasing lines. The finish is in lacquer duo-tone, with decorative striping, while the interiors are attractive with upholstery and fittings of exceptional beauty."

500 Miss Cars
Five hundred motorists in Summerdale, a suburb of Chicago, Ill., missed their cars after they had parked them in front of their homes sometime during the night. The police towed the cars to garages as they began enforcing a new ordinance against all-night parking.

Symbol Traced
The idea of placing the state's symbol upon automobile license plates originated in New Hampshire. The Granite State tags carry the "Old Man of the Mountains."

WORK TOWARDS ENDS
Replacing a cylinder head is regarded simply as the final step in a big engine repair job, and is treated as if there was no special technique required. This is not correct. The head should go back into place just as carefully as any other part of the work was done. All the stud nuts should be put into place and tightened carefully, beginning with those in the middle and working toward those at the ends. They should be gone over several times.

TO EXPLOIT HIGHWAY
The California State Automobile Association is launching a nationwide campaign to acquaint tourists with the advantages and merits of the trans-continental Victory highway.

TAKES LITTLE TO ELECTRIFY FARMS
Urbana, Ill., Nov. 11.—The cost of running a car for five years or the upkeep of a horse for ten years could electrify all the farms in the country, according to E. W. Lehmann, head of the farm machinery department at the University of Illinois.

Lehmann, through experiments, finds that if each farmer would lay aside these costs for that length of time he would soon be drawing his water, separating his milk and washing his clothes by electricity.

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England Adopts Time Payments
The majority of British motorists now buy their cars on the hire-purchase plan, as time payments are known in Great Britain, according to L. J. Ollier, managing director of Studebaker (England) Limited. The rapid growth of installment-buying in England was characterized as a sound development by Mr. Ollier, who has been acting in an advisory capacity to British motor car dealers confronted with what is to them a new aspect of their business.

Automobile Directory
SANDERS
AUTO TOPS—REPAIRS
1113 Quadra Street Phone 4983
GARAGE AND REPAIRS

MERCURY SUPER TEN RECEIVES AUSTRALIA

Concerts From 'Down Under'
Heard Here With Full Loud
Speaker Volume

The Kipp Agency, R.M.D. No. 4, Victoria, has placed before the public of British Columbia a radio set of extreme power capable under average conditions of bringing in, on the loud speaker, practically every worth-while concert broadcast on the continent, in addition to many foreign broadcast programmes. The Mercury Super Ten set was the winner of the grand silver trophy over all comers in the recent Canadian summer reception tests. The set is a wonderful daytime receiver, reception of stations 1,600 miles to 2,500 miles distant during the daytime being a common occurrence, while the night receiving range is practically unlimited, reports of 10,000 miles being common on the loud speaker. The operating cost is one-third that of the ordinary five-tube radio receiver, and it can be operated from the house lighting system if desired.

As an example of the extreme sensitivity of this set, it may be mentioned that on the morning of Friday, November 4, 1927, between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 4 a.m., the following stations were received with loud speaker volume: 4QY Brisbane, 2FC

SEARCH FOR SLOGAN ENDS FIRST YEAR

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—There will be a new slogan for KFRG, here, when Don Lee, the manager, ends the task of looking through hundreds of fan letters now coming in. The fans started writing after listening to the 27-hour birthday party KFRG gave recently to celebrate its first anniversary.

KFRG is a 1,000-watt station that has become one of the most popular on the Pacific coast.

Sydney, 2YA Wellington, JOAK Tokyo, and CZE Mexico City. For all average reception conditions with this set a loop aerial is all that is required. The set operating on a loop aerial will bring in stations with full loud-speaker volume up to 3,000 miles, and even farther distant. As a further sample of its extreme sensitivity, the set will bring in all coast stations as far south as the regular broadcast either aerial, ground or loop. Except on far distant stations the set has never to be opened up to full volume, usually half of its possible capacity being sufficient for all loud-speaker needs.

The set employs four stages of intermediate frequency amplification, and as a result high amplification is obtained. By using the improved Victor Northern peanut tubes in combination with the new Mercury high-power circuit, a battery consumption for the ten tubes is only one-quarter to one-third that of the average set which employs 20A-type tubes. The maximum A battery is fifteen milliamperes, giving unbelievable battery economy and very long tube life.

The Mercury Super Ten set is the only set on the market that employs the interchangeable coil arrangement, whereby the regular broadcast coils may be removed and short or long wave coils plugged in, thus placing in a very short space of time, thus enabling the listener to tune in on the many short wave broadcasts from powerful Eastern stations, and from high-power broadcasts from European stations.

The Kipp Agency will be pleased to give a demonstration of the set to any intending radio purchasers.

Meeting a friend the other day, a well-known humorist said, genially: "Well, how are you?"

"Oh, was the reply, 'I'm still keeping alive.'"

The humorist regarded his friend quizzically for a moment, and then: "What's your motive?" he asked.

RADIO IN JAPAN IS LIKE LAND-BOOM

New York, Nov. 12.—R. C. Ackerman, export manager of the Pader Radio, just back from the Orient, gives this picture of the condition of the radio industry in Japan. "When radio struck the empire some two or three years ago, they all went for it so hard it resembled a land-boom," he says. "The present reaction is that Japan is very much overstocked with radio apparatus."

"However, in the course of a year or so, the situation will undoubtedly be ameliorated and Japan will prove a fine radio market."

IN THE AIR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

CFCT (473.9) Victoria, B.C.
6:30 p.m.—What's doing in town.
7:30 p.m.—West Coast information service and weather report.
KFO (423.3) San Francisco, Cal.
5:45 p.m.—Children's hour.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Orchestra.
8:10 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
10-11 p.m.—KFO dance orchestra.
KFW (423.3) Los Angeles, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Sunset folk.
6:45 p.m.—Dinner hour programme.
7-8 p.m.—The Oregon Aerators.
8-9 p.m.—Carriage string quartet.
9-10 p.m.—Wint Cotton and Lela Harline.
9:30-10 p.m.—Waikiki Hawaiian trio.
10-11 p.m.—Palais de Danse.

KHJ (164.1) Los Angeles, Cal.
6-8:30 p.m.—KJL concert trio.
6:30 p.m.—Uncle John and children's hour.
7:30 p.m.—Scripture readings.
8-10 p.m.—Saturday night frolic.
N.B.C.
(National Broadcasting Company)
8-9 p.m.—Saturday Night Revue.
9-10 p.m.—"Philo Hour."

KGO (284.4) Oakland, Cal.
11:30 a.m.—1 p.m.—Luncheon concert.
1-2 p.m.—KJL concert trio.
7:15-7:30 p.m.—Weekly sport review.
7:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
8-10 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
10-11 p.m.—St. Francis dance orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Dance music.

KFRC (424.3) San Francisco, Cal.
5:30-6:30 p.m.—Orchestra.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Mac and his gang.
7:30-8:30 p.m.—The Cellars.
8-9 p.m.—Historical facts.
9-10 p.m.—Shell Oil Co. Serenaders.
10-11 p.m.—St. Francis dance orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

KFON (411.8) Long Beach, Cal.
6-11 p.m.—Doris and Clarence.
6:15-7 p.m.—Pierly Wiggly concert orchestra.

2-4 p.m.—Pierly Wiggly Hawaiian trio.
4-6 p.m.—Municipal band.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Pierly Wiggly programme.
10-11 p.m.—Breakers Hotel orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Pacific Coast Club orchestra.
KGM (421.1) Portland, Ore.
6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert.
8-9 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
9-10 p.m.—Presbyterian Church.
10-12 p.m.—Dance music.

KTRB (252.8) Portland, Ore.
6-8:30 p.m.—Dinner concert.
8-9 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.

KFI (468.3) Los Angeles, Cal.
5:30 p.m.—Strangers Club orchestra.
6:15 p.m.—Radiolator period.
6:30 p.m.—Harvey Sater.
7 p.m.—Schumann programme.
8 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
9-10 p.m.—Packard programme.
11 p.m.—KFI midnight frolic.

KFWM (236.1) Oakland, Cal.
7-10 p.m.—Grocers half hour.
8-10 p.m.—Bible dialogue.
8:30-9:30 p.m.—Musical programme.

KFSD (444.9) San Diego, Cal.
6-7 p.m.—Musical review.
7-8 p.m.—High School programme.
8-9 p.m.—Franco-American hour.
9-10 p.m.—Studio programme.
10-11 p.m.—Ratiff Academy of Dances.

KWTC (252.7) Santa Ana, Cal.
6-7:30 p.m.—Dinner hour programme.
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Hawkins trio.
8:30-9 p.m.—Lecture by Dwight Kenyon.
9-10 p.m.—Mezzo-soprano solo.

KFWI (427.1) San Francisco, Cal.
5-5:30 p.m.—"New Hall of Fame" concert.
6-6:30 p.m.—Dinner concert.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Musical programme.
7-7:15 p.m.—Sport review.
7:15-7:30 p.m.—Art course.
7:30-8 p.m.—Morgan pianist, Gypsy trio.
8-9 p.m.—Pianist: artists.
10-10:30 p.m.—Police reports.
10:30 p.m.—12:30 a.m.—Surprise reception.

KNN (337) Los Angeles, Cal.
5 p.m.—Chet Mitterdorf.
6-8 p.m.—Biltmore Hotel orchestra.
8-9 p.m.—Dinner hour concert.
9-10 p.m.—Stories of insect life.
10-11 p.m.—Feature programme.
11 p.m.—Feature programme.
12 p.m.—Biltmore orchestra.
12 p.m.—Ambassador orchestra.

KFUS (254.8) Oakland, Cal.
8-9 p.m.—Studio programme.
KFOA (447.3) Seattle, Wash.
6-6:15 p.m.—Sport review.
6:15-6:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
KFA (386.1) San Francisco, Cal.
7-7:30 p.m.—Victor Record programme.
8-10 p.m.—Studio programme.

KOMO (396) Seattle, Wash.
5:15-5:45 p.m.—Kiddie programme.
6-6:45 p.m.—Totem orchestra.
6:45-7 p.m.—Baritone solo.
7-7:15 p.m.—"Frothing King's English."
7:15-7:30 p.m.—Tenor solo.
7:30-8 p.m.—Orchestra and soloists.
8-9 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
9-10 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
10-10:30 p.m.—Mezzo-soprano solo.
10:30 p.m.—12:30 a.m.—Symphonic orchestra.

KHQ (370.3) Spokane, Wash.
6-7:15 p.m.—Orchestra.
7:15-7:30 p.m.—"Little Boy Ben."
7:30-8 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
8-9 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
9-10 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
10-12 p.m.—Variety programme.

KYAN (280.2) Oakland, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—"Who's Who" hour.
6-6:45 p.m.—Musical programme.
KEX (239.9) Portland, Ore.
5:30-6:30 p.m.—KEX teller hour.
6:30-6:50 p.m.—Sports and markets.
6:50-7 p.m.—Livestock shippers' advice.
7-8 p.m.—Neapolitan trio.
8-9 p.m.—Good Citizenship programme.
10-12 p.m.—Music.

KER (231.7) Long Beach, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Children's hour.
6-7 p.m.—Request programme.
7:30-8 p.m.—Municipal Band.
8-10 p.m.—Studio programme.
10-12 p.m.—KOER frolic.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
CFCT (473.9) Victoria, B.C.
11 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
4-5 p.m.—Christadelphian Church of Victoria programme during which A. Bird will speak the subject of his address to be "Have We an Immortal Soul?"
7 p.m.—Orchestra recital by Harold Davis, organist at Christ Church Cathedral.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

(National Broadcasting Company)
5:30-6:30 p.m.—Symphony programme.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Standard Symphony hour.
9-10 p.m.—Great Moments of History.
KGO (284.4) Oakland, Cal.
11 a.m.—Presbyterian service.
5:30-6:30 p.m.—Art orchestra.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
7:30 p.m.—Weather report.
8-9 p.m.—Presbyterian Church.
9-10 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.

KEX (239.9) Portland, Ore.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Concert trio.
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Presbyterian service.
8:30-9 p.m.—Studio programme.
9-10 p.m.—Bible programme.

KFLA (332) Los Angeles, Cal.
6:30-7 p.m.—Art lecture.
7-8 p.m.—Oregon Aerators.
8-10 p.m.—Request programme.
KFA (386.1) San Francisco, Cal.
11 a.m.—12:30 p.m.—Central Church.
2:30-5 p.m.—Football game.
7:30-9 p.m.—Central Church.

KER (236.1) Seattle, Wash.
2-2:30 p.m.—Classical piano recital.
7:15-7:30 p.m.—Twilight organ hour.
7:30-9 p.m.—Service First Church.
9-10:30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

KFPC (729) Pasadena, Cal.
10:30 a.m.—Tower chimes.
11 a.m.—Sermon, music.
6:45 p.m.—Tower chimes.
7 p.m.—Organ recital.
7:30 p.m.—Church organ.

KMO (254.1) Tacoma, Wash.
10:45-12 a.m.—First Baptist Church.
6-7 p.m.—Bible Winthrop trio.
KIA (245.8) Oakland, Cal.
10-11 a.m.—Radio Church.

KFUS (254.8) Oakland, Cal.
9 a.m.—Sunday School lesson.
KOW (266.9) San Jose, Cal.
11 a.m.—Emhurst Gospel Church.
10:15 a.m.—12:30 p.m.—Baptist Church.
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Baptist Church.

THE MARCONI COME



Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, and his titled wife, the former Countess Christina Bezzola, are pictured here arriving in New York to attend the International Radio Conference.

HIGHEST GRADE SMOKING TOBACCO

Piccadilly
SMOKING MIXTURE

In the New Hermetic
Sealed Tin 25c
"A famous Mixture"

Southern Pacific Train Claims New Non-stop Record

The longest non-stop distance covered by any train in regular passenger service in the world is claimed by the Daylight, a train for sight-seers between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Two notable British non-stop trains operate from London to Newcastle, 268 miles, and from London to Carnforth, 236 miles. Another train is daily operated between London, England, and Glasgow, Scotland, without stop, the distance being about 400 miles.

The Daylight, a Southern Pacific train, especially equipped for tourist travel along the scenic coast-line of

California, running daily in each direction between San Francisco and Los Angeles, exceeds the performance of any of those trains, making the run of 471 miles without stopping for passengers, according to E. J. Hendry, Canadian general agent, Southern Pacific Lines, Vancouver.

The running time, twelve hours, is two hours shorter than that of any other train between the two cities. While the Daylight makes two stops for fuel and water, its performance is on the same basis as other famous non-stop trains on runs where the distance makes it impossible to carry sufficient fuel and water for the complete journey.

"Reggie seemed rather downcast since he learned that his rich uncle had left him nothing."

"Yes, it seems to have taken all the air out of his heirship."

Save 1/2 with this new radiotron

Maximum Results

are yours with the new Westinghouse Radiotron

UX-201-B

Best satisfaction is obtained by replacing all the tubes that have served their useful life with genuine new radiotrons made in Canada by

Westinghouse
PIONEERS IN RADIO

E. G. Prior & Co.
Limited Liability
Victoria and Vancouver, B.C.
Wholesale Distributors for B.C.

A New 1928 Model
ROGERS
BATTERYLESS
RADIO

MODEL 250
A 5-tube table model with dual dial control and Rogers A/C tubes. Completely shielded audio amplification unit (180 volts). Walnut finish cabinet. Complete (except speaker). \$220.00

**Just Plug in
Then Tune in**

**NO BATTERIES
NO CHEMICALS**

The Greatest Radio Value in Canada

Here is a new model Rogers that will appeal to thousands who have waited for a powerful, high-grade set, completely Batteryless, at a minimum price. There is nothing to compare with it anywhere. Takes three minutes to install. If it does not perform to your complete satisfaction in your home, a test won't cost you a cent. If you decide to keep it, this Rogers Batteryless Set will cost you less than 5c a week to operate. See and test it in your home.

A Real Opportunity to Own a Rogers Set—Act Now

OWN A RADIO JIM BRYANT OWN A ROGERS

1417 Douglas Street Phone 7781

THE HOME OF ROGERS BATTERYLESS RADIO RECEIVERS

Radio Great Asset To Mounted Police In Northern Wilds

Evidence of the power of radio to penetrate even the most isolated districts was again shown, when a message was recently received from Corporal Barber of the Canadian Mounted Police, who had been tuning in nightly from the Peace River country.

In line of duty, Corporal Barber left his station, Fort Nelson, on the borderland of the Yukon country, about September 24. Instead of following the beaten trail along the Peace River, Corporal Barber, together with a companion, plunged into the rugged, unbroken open country. Traveling on horseback, Corporal Barber carried a portable radio set and tuned in on radio stations when he settled down for the night, whether out in the open or in the shelter of a camp.

On October 24, a month after the

start, a message was received by Station KOMO, Seattle, from Corporal Barber, indicating that he and his companion had reached Rolla, British Columbia. Although the trip required thirty days, the distance traveled was only a few hundred miles—about as far as from Seattle to Spokane. On Tuesday they will begin the long, tedious journey, also cross country, and they expect to arrive at Fort Nelson about thirty days later, in time to celebrate a belated Christmas.

The journey was a long and rather tedious one, but the radio helped these two guardians of law in the great northern wilderness to pass time which would have otherwise been lonely and weary.

Instead of merely broadcasting musical instruction in so many concerts, the broadcast stage advertiser have arranged five groups of programmes covering thirty weeks and all so coordinated as to give the listener a good concept of the growth and development of music.

In planning the series of concerts the sponsors did considerable research work for characteristic music and dug up ancient music as far back as the twelfth century. These were divided into five groups and are being presented in the following order:

1—Dance music, showing development from the period of folk dances to modern symphonic dance music.

2—Development of the song, including the folk song and ballet.

3—Development of orchestral music, starting with Bach and Handel.

4—Rise of the opera.

The first programme of this series was broadcast on October 11, the others following weekly thereafter.

All the concerts are broadcast so that the average listener can understand and appreciate them. The personnel includes an orchestra, vocal and instrumental soloists of high rank, quartettes and choruses.

Bugs
—By Wootton

MY WATCH!

THE MODERN BOY

THE OLD-FASHIONED YOUNGSTER

THE MODERN BOY

THE OLD-FASHIONED YOUNGSTER

THE MODERN BOY

THE OLD-FASHIONED YOUNGSTER

EDUCATION IN MUSIC BY RADIO

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 11.—Musical education by radio has been brought to a high plane through the co-operation of station WTIC here with one of its clients.

Instead of merely broadcasting musical instruction in so many concerts, the broadcast stage advertiser have arranged five groups of programmes covering thirty weeks and all so coordinated as to give the listener a good concept of the growth and development of music.

In planning the series of concerts the sponsors did considerable research work for characteristic music and dug up ancient music as far back as the twelfth century. These were divided into five groups and are being presented in the following order:

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Need Tubes?
Try Peanuts
or
DX-221

In these days when intelligent people are using Orthophonic Victrola music as a standard for all kinds of reproduction, a loud speaker has to be pretty good to get by. Here's one, the R-540 standard eighteen inch cone. So easy to find out how good it is. Test it against any speaker. Watch the low notes. Watch the high notes. Then make your choice.

Ask your Dealer

Victor Talking Machine Company of Canada Limited

Victor

Northern Electric

Cone Speaker

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

THE MODERN BOY

THE OLD-FASHIONED YOUNGSTER

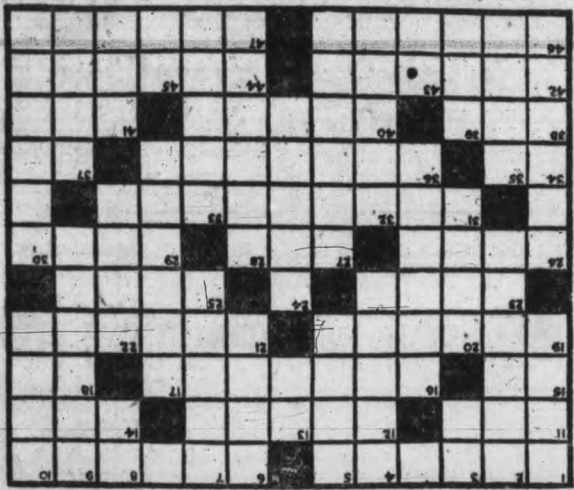
THE MODERN BOY

THE OLD-FASHIONED YOUNGSTER

THE MODERN BOY

THE OLD-FASHIONED YOUNGSTER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. To accept.
2. Puffs up.
11. Definite article.
12. Building material.
14. To permit.
15. Measure of area.
16. Heroic.
18. Therefore.
19. To feel contrition.
21. Short sleep at midday.
23. To deliver.
25. To put up a poker stake.
26. Less-to.
27. Very high mountain.
29. Naked.
31. Fine china.
34. Like.

VERTICAL

36. Sells in small quantities to the consumer.
37. Behold.
38. To bring legal proceedings.
40. Ethical.
41. Evil.
42. Biography.
44. Marked with spots or lines.
46. Dwarfs.
47. Twisted together.
1. Heavenly body.
2. To beat.
3. Second note in scale.
4. To rest upon one's feet.
5. To season.
6. Diagonal.
7. Brightly colored parrot fish.
8. Morindin dye.
9. Examined.
10. Portico.
13. 3.1416.
16. Merchant.
17. Sport.
20. To chirp.
22. To stupefy.
24. Dim.
26. Paroxysms.
27. Perfumers.
28. Flexible.
30. Destroyed by slow disintegration.
32. To send money in payment.
33. To permit.
35. Hard fat.
37. Tardy.
39. Bird similar to an ostrich.
41. Curse.
43. Upon.
45. Seventh note in scale.

BALTIC LEBRUN
EM IMAGERY RE
RAP PRUNE ASA
IRON EGO SPAR
ALEE G LEAN
A ATONEMENT E
DINTS N ASHEN
MODE SHE EYRA
IN REPEALS AM
TIP LATTY USE
SCARF MEASEL

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

All o'er the ground the Tinies spilled the pumpkin, and they soon were filled. "I cannot eat another bite," said

Clowny, with a grin. "I feel ashamed to stuff and stuff but now, at last, I've had enough. No need to take another bite. I couldn't force it in."

And Scouty said, "That's how I feel. That surely was a dandy meal. I'm going to find a cozy place where I can get some sleep. I'll bet the trees up on that hill would be just fine for us, and still I guess we cannot climb there 'cause the hill is much too steep."

"Oh, don't be fussy," Carpy cried. "Let's flop down on the streamlet side. The sun's been shining on the sand and we will not be cold." So out they stretched upon the ground. It was a comfy place, they found. They had no fear in dozing off, for they were brave and bold.

When morning came the sun shone



H. A. Davie Ltd.

McLaughlin-Bulck Agency



OUR ASSORTMENT IS MOST COMPLETE

No matter what type or make of car you may have in mind give us a call. We can surely suit you both in quality and in price.

H. A. Davie Ltd.

309 Yates Street Phone 9506

OPEN EVENINGS

bright. Then Clowny jumped. "It's broad daylight," said he. "Get up; you lazy bunch." And up jumped all the band. They rubbed the sleep out of their eyes and listened to some wild bird cries. And then they ate some berries from some bushes near at hand.

Then suddenly a voice rang clear. "Where's Clowny? Why, he isn't here. I really haven't seen him since the breaking of the dawn." 'Twas Scouty Tinykite who spoke. The others thought it was a joke, until they looked around and saw that he was really gone.

But soon they heard wee Clowny screech. "Come on down here, I'm by the beach. There's something in our barrel, but it won't give you a scare."

Surrounded by each Tinykite, he said, "You'll soon find I am right." And then a ladder made of rope rose slowly in the air.

(The Tinies climb up the rope ladder in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1927)

"Why is the ship going so slowly?" an old lady asked the captain of a liner in the midst of a heavy fog. "The fog, madam," the captain answered.

"But it's quite clear above," the old lady persisted. "Maybe, madam, but we're not going that way unless the boilers bust."

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

"The Stars Incline, But Do Not Compel"
(Copyright)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1927

Again benefic aspects rule to-day, according to astrology, which reads

much good luck while the configuration prevails. School and colleges should benefit especially to-day, which seems to presage tremendous intellectual progress for the New Year.

Under this direction of the stars the mind is supposed to become exceedingly alert, and to attain clarity as well as activity.

The rule favors the development of aviation and seems to presage much commercial use of aeroplanes and balloons.

Practical progress is to supersede adventurous experiment in aerial navigation, the seers prophesy, but danger of some sort will be responsible for rapid improvement.

From the south the United States may expect a gesture that is hostile, it is forecast, and the Orient will offer new diplomatic problems.

Engagements to marry are supposed to be especially lucky under this direction of the stars, which seems to promise long prosperity as well as loyalty.

This is a benefic sway for actors and actresses who are to find the public more than usually cordial.

New stage stars are foretold and they will attain fame as much through technique and through training as through talent.

Thanksgiving this year may bring uncertain and even stormy weather to

many parts of the country astrologers announce. Music and musicians are splendidly directed while this rule prevails and artists may expect a season of great prosperity.

Again a disaster at sea is foretold. Severe storms of most unusual characters are indicated.

Persons whose birthdate it is may look forward to much enjoyment through society and cultural recreations.

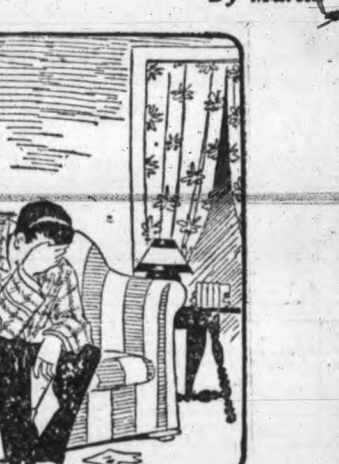
Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly selfwilled and determined. Subjects of this sign often defeat their own best interests through stubbornness.

ELLA CINDERS—Spider and Spied on



—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—What's the Matter, Jim?



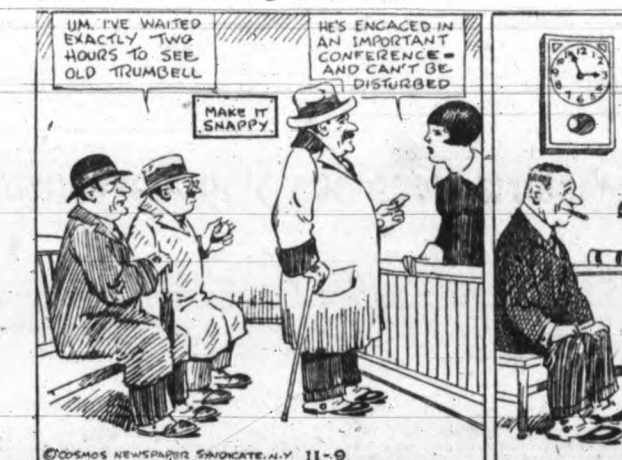
—By Martin

BRINGING UP FATHER



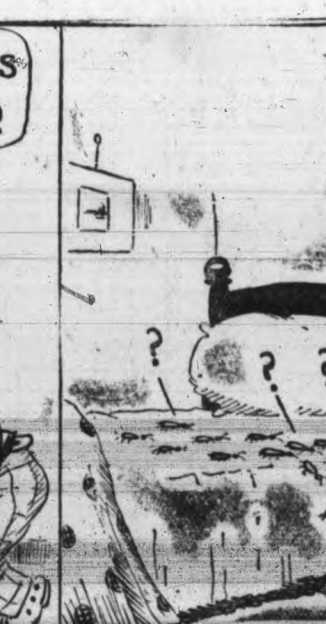
—By GEORGE McMANUS

IN THE ROUGH—The Big Conference



—By HOWARD FREEMAN

MUTT AND JEFF—The Scientist Gets a Bust in the Optic



(Copyright, 1927, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark, Reg. in Canada)

Montreal To-day

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

Montreal, Nov. 12 (By B.C. Bond).—

There appears to be no tendency on the part of the leaders to try to arouse public interest for the present, and the street is generally looking for a sluggish market for the balance of the month. Anticipation of more satisfactory monetary conditions in December led to the belief that brighter markets will then develop.

In the meantime, the public does not seem disposed to press sales, and it is doubtful if short lines of any consequence are being put out by traders in the expectation that the dull spell will bring on liquidation.

At a time like this, disquieting news might readily touch off some soft spots, but fear of this does not seem to be a factor for the time being.

The market was duly impressed by banking warnings this week against the evils of over-speculation, but this was treated as being largely of an academic character and did not impart to the market anything that it did not already experience.

The spurt in Breweries this week was the bright spot in a faded list, but there was nothing new in the gossip.

Abitibi	132
Amulet	42
British American Oil	36
Atlantic Sugar	23
Bel Telephone	126
B.C. Fish	13
Bromley	197
Canada Cement	247
Can. Converter	109
Can. Alcohols	41
Can. S.S. Lines	23
Do. prof.	27
Cons. Mines & Smelting	248
Dom. Bridge	138
Dom. Glass	138
Dom. Textile	125
Lake of the Woods	125
National Breweries	92
Remains	123
Quebec Power	115
South Can. Pulp	121
Steel Co. of Canada	112
Western Grocers	87
Winnipeg	131

Montreal Bank List 311

Inside Market Information

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)
New York, Nov. 12.—Although Western Union earnings are running at satisfactory rate there has not arisen any expectations for any increase in the dividend distribution above the established rate of \$8 in the near future.

Bearing in mind that Hudson Motor Car Co. this year is making about three times as much as last year and bearing in mind further that the Essex is a light, low priced car, the question of the probable effect of Ford competition during 1928 can not be ignored. At the same time we are favorably impressed with the present position of Hudson. The company could experience a considerable shrinkage in income and still maintain the current \$5 dividend.

The sharp improvement in the agricultural sections has brought increases in retail and wholesale trade generally, but the extent of the stimulus to industrial activity has been rather disappointing.

Several basic industries are in a weak position as compared to 1926 production levels. Retail buying in all important lines except automobiles has shown satisfactory expansion, reflecting strong consumer buying power, while seasonal increase in industrial activity failed to meet anticipations.

Although our estimated October bank index shows only the usual seasonal gains compared with that for September it is fully nine points above the figure for October a year ago which, it will be recalled, was a period of general prosperity.

Continental Baking Corporation for the forty-three weeks ending October 22, 1927, earned \$4,435,124 net after deducting \$842,636 recurring profit.

Only sixteen out of a total of seventy-four important railroads report larger freight carloadings for the three weeks' period ended October 15, 1927, than a year ago. As a group the Northwestern roads show up better than a year ago.

Considering season recession and smaller automobile production, the tire industry is doing an excellent volume of business.

GERMAN SHIPPING REGAINS BUSINESS

Berlin, Nov. 12.—The North German Lloyd receipts this year will equal the record of 1913, it is unofficially stated here.

The company is now putting out plans for a new fleet of fast freighters.

Covering 7,300 square miles, Canada's new national game preserve has been named Wood Buffalo Park and already has 6,000 buffalo. The park is half the size of Scotland.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Experienced cake and bread baker. Box 5550. Times. 5550-1-114

Phone 6705 WE RECOMMEND

Canadian General Investment Trust Common Stock
Canadian Vickers 7% Preferred Stock
General Steel Wares 6% 1952
Mortgage Bank of Columbia 6 1/4% 1947
French Line 6 1/2% 1951

BROWN BROS. & ALLAN LTD.
(Specialists in Canadian Securities)

GEORGE S. BROWN HUGH ALLAN HERBERT A. BROWN

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

WINNIPEG STOCKS

Wheat—High Low Close
Nov. 12 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
Dec. 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
May 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
Oats—High Low Close
Nov. 12 60 59 58 58
Dec. 59 58 57 57
Rye—High Low Close
Nov. 12 104 103 102 102
Dec. 104 103 102 102

CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat—Open High Low Close
Nov. 12 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
Dec. 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
May 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
Oats—Open High Low Close
Nov. 12 60 59 58 58
Dec. 59 58 57 57
Rye—Open High Low Close
Nov. 12 104 103 102 102
Dec. 104 103 102 102

VANCOUVER SALES

Friday Afternoon Sales—1,000 Glacier at 15; 500 Porter-John at 34; 700 at 35; 50 Home Oil (ex-rights) at 210; 1,000 Silver Crest at 3; 1,200 Premier at 15; 1,000 L. & L. at 9 1/2; 1,000 at 10; 1,000 International Coal at 28.

INTERNATIONAL COAL DECLARES DIVIDEND

Declaration of a dividend of two per cent, equal to two cents a share, on the stock of the International Coal and Coke Company, was officially announced to-day by the company through H. E. Hunning, secretary of the Victoria Stock Exchange.

The dividend will be paid on November 30 to stock of record November 15, was announced.

As the International is under conservative directorate, it is believed here that the company must now be in a position to pay dividends.

COTTON TROUBLES DARKEN OUTLOOK

London, Nov. 12.—Lancashire cotton spinning troubles are producing severe price cutting and increasing trade pessimism here.

EMPIRE TRADE ENVOY ARRIVES IN CITY

Thos. Feilden Here on Special Market Mission Investigation

In connection with the movement to develop British Empire trade, Thos. Feilden, director general of the Empire Trade League, and editor of The Empire Mail, organ of the league published in London, arrived in Victoria to-day on behalf of the Empire Trade League and a number of important British industrial and commercial interests, representing some hundreds of millions of dollars of capital.

Mr. Feilden is on a special mission of market investigation with the object of extending trade connections between the Dominion and the Mother Country.

The Empire Trade League, Mr. Feilden said, stands for the unity of the Empire, co-operative marketing, and the understanding of every requirement of the various countries under the Union Jack.

The premiers of the various Dominions are patrons of the Empire Trade League as follows: Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Canada; Rt. Hon. Stanley M. Bruce, Australia; Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates, New Zealand, and Hon. W. S. Monroe, Newfoundland.

Every section of the British Commonwealth of Nations is represented on the grand council of the league. The league is non-political and membership therein is open to all citizens of the British Empire.

Sir Edwin Stockton, ex-M.P., cloth merchant, Manchester, is acting president of the league and the Daily Telegraph, London, and president of the Empire Press Union; Major the Hon. J. J. Astor, chairman of The Times Publishing Company; Sir Robert Horne, former Chancellor of the British Exchequer; Sir Alfred Mond, M.P., chairman of the Mond Nickel Company; Lt. General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Rt. Hon. L. C. Amer, secretary of state for Dominion Affairs; Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec; Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario; Hon. D. C. Bowen, ex-minister of Defence, Australia; Hon. P. G. Stewart, Ex-Minister of Work and Railways, Australia and Sir Campbell Stuart, director of The London Times Publishing Company.

After Mr. Feilden has completed his tour of investigation in Canada he proposes to produce a special issue of The Empire Mail devoted to a comprehensive survey of the sixty years of the Dominion's development and progress and a description of its industrial and commercial possibilities and the opportunities offered in Canada for British capital, British enterprise and British migration. This special issue will be circulated in every part of the Empire and in the chief trading centres of the world.

Red fox is used effectively on the white flannel and broadcloth coats for early Fall. A yellow felt hat is a charming accompaniment.

Wall Street To-day

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, Nov. 12 (By B.C. Bond).—

Yesterday's speculative enthusiasm continued over into today's session, with evidence of further short covering and investment buying. Stocks like Colorado Fuel, Crucible Steel, U.S. Steel and U.S. Rubber, in which there is supposed to be a fair sized short interest, advanced vigorously. U.S. Steel again came within hailing distance of 140 as trade reports told of a firmer tone in steel prices. There was a strong undertone and prices held well but the behavior of individual stocks in these classes was not especially notable. Two of the higher yielding stocks, Studebaker and Chrysler, were bought in volume. Arnold Constable and other merchandising stocks advanced to new high levels, discounting Christmas business. Wilson & Company was weak again on talk of a delay in dividend payments.

Stock sales 924,700.

Brokers' opinions to-day are:

Orvis Bros.—American Tobacco seems to be now approaching a level hardly consistent with investment value. We suggest acceptance of at least part profits.

Price & Hithy.—It is believed to be probable that the oil group will move up in the coming week. There is a strong opinion that further gains will develop in Studebaker, Hudson, Nash, Packard and Chrysler.

J. S. Beche & Co.—On dips we would also favor the low cost members of the copper group and the dividend paying rails.

Hornblower & Weeks.—The current undertone of the market seems sufficiently strong to warrant expectation of a continuation of more or less general strength in the specialties.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

New York Stock Exchange NOVEMBER 12

High Low Close
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Dec. 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
May 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
Oats—High Low Close
Nov. 12 60 59 58 58
Dec. 59 58 57 57
Rye—High Low Close
Nov. 12 104 103 102 102
Dec. 104 103 102 102

ALLIED CHEMICAL

Nov. 12 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
Dec. 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
May 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
Oats—High Low Close
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Rye—High Low Close
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AMERICAN CANNED FRUIT

Nov. 12 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
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Oats—High Low Close
Nov. 12 60 59 5

Germany Nears Money Crisis That May Cause New Ruhr March

Two Sets of Creditors Fight For One Bag of Gold; Trouble Looms For Early Next Year

KEY MEN OF GERMAN FINANCE



Here are the key men of the German finance problem. On their decisions, a mighty possibility hangs. Left to right they are Premier Polignac of France, Reparations Agent Gilbert and Chancellor Marx of Germany.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Unless all signs fail, the financial affairs of Germany and particularly her relations with the United States, France, Great Britain and Belgium, are heading straight for a snarl that may be severely felt, and that once more may cause a Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr.

The whole trouble will come to a head early next year because of the double commitments of Germany: First—She has to make big payments under the Dawes reparations plan.

Second—She has to pay interest and amortization on foreign loans largely placed in America and England.

As she probably can't pay both, the tremendous problem will arise—Which shall she pay?

France and Belgium will insist that the Dawes payments have priority. American investors probably will insist that they must be paid first. England conceivably may join the United States.

THE FAT IN THE FIRE

Then the fat will be in the fire. All France will ring with denunciations of "Anglo-Saxon finance."

To get a clear view of things, it is necessary to go back a few years. Under the Treaty of Versailles, Germany obligated herself to pay huge sums in reparations for the damage and expense the war caused to France, Belgium and in lesser degree to England. Germany defaulted payments and on January 11, 1923, when Polignac was in power in France, French and Belgian armies marched into the Ruhr and secured a stronghold on Germany's greatest industrial area.

For eight months the Germans put up a passive resistance. But on Sep-

tember 26, 1923, President Ebert informed the Allies Germany was willing to pay the reparations, but that her economic condition made this impossible. She, therefore, asked the Allied powers to investigate her resources and capacity to pay.

DAWES AND YOUNG

A commission was set up. Two Americans, the present Vice-President Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young, drew up what now is known as the Dawes plan, under which Germany was to pay one billion gold marks in the first year, 1,200,000 in the second and third years, 1,750,000 in the fourth year, 2,500,000 in the fifth year, and so on.

The plan was accepted and formally put into operation on September 1, 1924. France and Belgium withdrew their armies from the Ruhr and since then Germany has kept up her payments, made through S. Parker Gilbert, the American Agent-General for Reparations Payments. In the meantime, Americans, through great banking firms, have invested close on to \$3,000,000,000 in German loans and securities.

Early next year will be the crucial time. Germany, under the Dawes plan, will have to pay in reparations two and a half billion gold marks. This is about \$800,000,000. Germany will owe about the same amount for interest on foreign loans. There is doubt whether she can meet both obligations.

Gilbert already has warned Germany she must keep down her internal expenditures, such as proposed increases in salaries of officials, and compensation for internal war losses.

The German states give heavy subsidies to various industries. The Germans claim this is necessary to keep up prosperity. But this prosperity is artificial. The consumption of goods

largely is internal. This does not produce foreign credits which could be used in the payment of external debts. Exports have not increased to such an extent as to produce big balances on the right side of the ledger.

RANK REPARATIONS THIRD

The Germany themselves have been advancing the theory that reparations rank only third in the foreign obligations of the Reich; that priority belongs to the German Empire and its constituent states, shall be the cost of reparations and all other costs arising under the present treaty.

Subject to such exceptions as the Reparations Commission may approve, a first charge upon all the assets and revenues of the German Empire and its constituent states shall be the cost of reparations and all other costs arising under the present treaty.

GILBERT'S POSITION

Parker Gilbert in the past has always upheld this treaty clause. If he were to reverse himself now there would be an English row over here. On the other hand, if he rules that reparations have priority, the American and other holders of German securities are apt to find themselves holding the bag for the time being.

There's another point. Polignac is Prime Minister of France. He has balanced the budget of his country, after a very difficult time in which for a period the franc plunged downwards towards disaster.

The whole budget is built on the expectation that Germany will pay the reparations agreed upon. If there should be any default in favor of the German Empire, the Polignac would probably march on more into the Ruhr and there would be nobody to stop him.

SECURITIES PRICES TOO HIGH, ASSERTS BANKERS LEADER

Montreal, Nov. 12.—A. E. Phipps, Toronto general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, was yesterday afternoon elected president of the Canadian Bankers' Association in succession to C. E. Neill, retiring after two years' occupancy of the presidential chair. Beaudry Leman was advanced to the senior vice-presidency. Other officers elected at the annual meeting of the association were: Honorary presidents, Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart., Sir George Burn, Mr. Edson L. Redoubt and Sir John Aldrich; vice-presidents, J. H. McLeod, J. E. Lamb and C. H. Logan.

"Speculation is undoubtedly being overdone," declared C. E. Neill, in his retiring address as president. "Mr. Neill remarked: 'It is inevitable that when business corporations are steadily increasing their earnings and when the prospects of both the individual company and the industry as a whole are excellent, securities should sell at a price somewhat above that justified by immediate earnings.'"

"In a country where great resources are available for development, enthusiasm, if properly restrained, should result in a prolonged and reasonably uniform prosperity, but overoptimism concerning the future must eventually be followed by an unfavorable reaction."

Mr. Neill said that investors of small means should be deterred from taking risks which they cannot afford. Redoubt's vigilance should be exercised concerning issues of fraudulent securities.

SMELTERS ENTER NEW NINE FIELD

Sioux Lookout, Ont., Nov. 12.—A deal has been completed which brings Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. into Patricia district mining development. The Trail company has taken an option on the Hill-Ty-Sioux property at East Clearwater lake and work is to be started at once.

The group consists of twenty-seven claims and was held by three syndicates of Timmins men originally. Earlier in the year the property was under option to Hollinger interests, but after a surface campaign the property was abandoned. Some excellent showings were exposed by the Timmins company, and it is understood that the engineer who was in charge recommended further exploration from a shaft. Despite this, however, the property was relinquished. The new deal involved \$250,000.

FAMOUS PLAYERS PROFITS HIGHEST

Montreal, Nov. 12 (By E.C. Bond)—Famous Players Canadian Corporation in its annual report for the year ending August 27 shows the largest operating profits in the history of the company. The net profits, after meeting all charges with the exception of the 1927 income taxes, were \$708,268 compared with \$399,654 for the previous fiscal year. Before providing for interest of bonds and depreciation, the operating profits amounted to \$1,191,878 compared with \$800,582 the previous year. The surplus at the beginning of the year after providing for 1927 income taxes was \$251,150. The new profits for 1927, after deducting \$396,072 for the eight per cent dividends on the first preference stock and \$40,000 to pay two dividends of \$2.00 per share each on the second preferred stocks brought the surplus to \$558,000 with the income tax for 1927 still to be provided for.

With ultimate intention of dissolving companies, Pacific Gas & Electric has applied to California Railroad Commission for permission to exchange its own \$25 per cent preferred stock for \$100 per share of common stock of Coast Valley Gas & Electric Company and Western Gas & Electric Company. The exchange of the Pacific Gas & Electric stock for the common stock of the two companies will be made on four for one basis.

The upward trend of the price of copper finds its reflection in the sale of electric goods, the Westinghouse Electric reporting new orders for the quarter ended September 30 at \$4,168,000 compared with \$4,750,000 in preceding quarter and \$41,000,000 in 1926 quarter.

Coca Cola reports for quarter ended September 30 profit \$3,550,348 after expenses, etc. but before federal taxes against \$2,431,860 in third quarter of 1926. Nine months profit \$10,463,841 against \$8,127,803 declared regular quarterly dividend \$1.25 payable January 2 stock December 12.

Toronto, Nov. 12.—Three definite actions to make more difficult the flotation and operation of fraudulent stock companies were promised by the Federal Government at the Federal-Provincial Conference in Ottawa. The Department of the Attorney-General of Ontario has been informed in a message received from Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General of Canada, that these promises will be implemented by Federal legislation at the next session. In the first place the Federal Government will refuse incorporation to companies which are designed to do business solely within a certain province. This action is expected to remove the problem of dual control, whereby much many "fake" companies have hidden in the past.

SALES OF STOCK Another regulation will give the provinces greater power in regulating sales of stock by companies under Federal incorporation, which will strengthen the hands of the provinces considerably in dealing with fraudulent promoters. An effort will also be made to obtain uniformity in the forms to be filed with the Federal and Provincial Governments by companies seeking incorporation, which will be compelled to select the same date for filing papers both with the Provincial and Federal Governments.

NEW HOME OIL STOCK ISSUE OUT Vancouver, Nov. 12.—Home Oil is now trading at \$2 ex-rights on the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day. New shares from the treasury are being issued to shareholders of record November 10, offering them the privilege of buying one share of stock for every eleven shares held.

The shares will be offered at par, \$1. Ten per cent payment will be required on subscription and the balance by February 28. The issue is being made to round out the number of shares outstanding. Eighty per cent of Home Oil stock is held by the original shareholders.

DRESSES SHORTEN, COTTON GOES DOWN

Washington, Nov. 12.—The trend of style, the habit of the women folks of the present generation to wear the least amount of clothing possible, has decreased the sale of cotton and other dress goods considerably during the last ten years.

Cotton, because of its use in the manufacture of numerous clothes, is affected more than other material by a young flapper's desire to wear her skirts sky high, cut the sleeves out of her dress and wear a little underclothing as possible.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture has made an interesting study of the change in clothing styles from 1918 to 1927. Taking fashion magazines of that date and comparing them with those of this period, they find that the skirt has climbed from the ankle in 1918 to fifteen inches above the floor at present.

Sleeves, likewise, have climbed the arms of feminine pulchritude until they vanished entirely.

Naturally, the shortening of skirts and sleeves decreased the amount of material necessary to make the dress.

For an illustration, the bureau takes a dress pattern of the vintage of 1919, makes it up with the shorter skirt, lowered waistline and narrower flounce of to-day, but still practically the same dress of ten years ago. The original pattern of 1919 called for five-

DEAN OF DOLLARS



Roy A. Young, who has been appointed by President C. B. D. a member of the Federal Reserve Board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of D. R. Crissinger. Young is governor of the Federal Reserve Bank at Minneapolis.

and seven-eighths yards of thirty-six inch material, but after cutting and shortening to meet the 1927 feminine demands, the pattern called for only four-and-one-sixth yards—a reduction of one-and-two-thirds yards.

FINANCIAL NOTES

New York, Nov. 12 (By B.C. Bond Direct)—Packard Motors declared monthly dividend \$3.55, placing stock on \$3 annual basis. The company reported a net profit of \$24,298 after charges of \$13,250 for the month of December 31, also declared two regular monthly dividends of \$2.50 each, payable January 31 and February 15, 1928.

Mexican Seaboard and International Petroleum and domestic subsidiaries for quarter ended September 30, reports combined net income of \$1,518,025 in preceding quarter and net income of \$1,350,000 in third quarter of 1926. Nine months profit \$2,248,944 against \$2,772,799 in 1926.

Ford Motor reported producing fifty cars a day and plans to raise production to 400 a day soon.

American Brass raises price quarter cent a pound.

Briggs Manufacturing Company reports net loss \$484,357 after charges in September quarter against net income of \$1,518,025 in preceding quarter and net income of \$1,350,000 in third quarter of 1926. Nine months profit \$2,248,944 against \$2,772,799 in 1926.

Beechnut-Packings stockholders approved increase in common stock to \$25,000 shares from \$15,000 shares, the fifty thousand additional shares to be sold to United Clear Broker Company at not less than \$50 a share under contract for sale of Beechnut sum and confectious.

With ultimate intention of dissolving companies, Pacific Gas & Electric has applied to California Railroad Commission for permission to exchange its own \$25 per cent preferred stock for \$100 per share of common stock of Coast Valley Gas & Electric Company and Western Gas & Electric Company. The exchange of the Pacific Gas & Electric stock for the common stock of the two companies will be made on four for one basis.

The upward trend of the price of copper finds its reflection in the sale of electric goods, the Westinghouse Electric reporting new orders for the quarter ended September 30 at \$4,168,000 compared with \$4,750,000 in preceding quarter and \$41,000,000 in 1926 quarter.

Coca Cola reports for quarter ended September 30 profit \$3,550,348 after expenses, etc. but before federal taxes against \$2,431,860 in third quarter of 1926. Nine months profit \$10,463,841 against \$8,127,803 declared regular quarterly dividend \$1.25 payable January 2 stock December 12.

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Toronto, Nov. 12.—Three definite actions to make more difficult the flotation and operation of fraudulent stock companies were promised by the Federal Government at the Federal-Provincial Conference in Ottawa. The Department of the Attorney-General of Ontario has been informed in a message received from Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General of Canada, that these promises will be implemented by Federal legislation at the next session. In the first place the Federal Government will refuse incorporation to companies which are designed to do business solely within a certain province. This action is expected to remove the problem of dual control, whereby much many "fake" companies have hidden in the past.

SALES OF STOCK Another regulation will give the provinces greater power in regulating sales of stock by companies under Federal incorporation, which will strengthen the hands of the provinces considerably in dealing with fraudulent promoters. An effort will also be made to obtain uniformity in the forms to be filed with the Federal and Provincial Governments by companies seeking incorporation, which will be compelled to select the same date for filing papers both with the Provincial and Federal Governments.

NEW HOME OIL STOCK ISSUE OUT Vancouver, Nov. 12.—Home Oil is now trading at \$2 ex-rights on the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day. New shares from the treasury are being issued to shareholders of record November 10, offering them the privilege of buying one share of stock for every eleven shares held.

The shares will be offered at par, \$1. Ten per cent payment will be required on subscription and the balance by February 28. The issue is being made to round out the number of shares outstanding. Eighty per cent of Home Oil stock is held by the original shareholders.

STEWART EDITOR MAKES DRIVE FOR PEACE RIVER RAIL

Stewart, B.C. (By Mail).—It's a trite saying, but worth repeating in this report, that President Abraham Lincoln, the great American emancipator, enunciated: "You can not part of the people all the time, and all the people part of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

Rube Hull, editor of The Portland Canal News, said to J. C. Brady, M.P., on the occasion of that gentleman's last visit to Stewart: "Nature has already determined the direct outlet for Peace River products, and all the machinations of southern politicians and the ravings of Vancouver newspapers, cannot change the fact. The public, and even the officials, may be blinded awhile by the smoke screen of propaganda that is being thrown out, but before any direct action is taken the truth must come to the top."

That sturdy old railway builder, Sir Donald Mann, recently visited Vancouver. The information he gave the people there is not particularly attractive to them and was not "played up" in great headlines, like their efforts to make Vancouver the one and only port for the Inland Empire. In regard to Sir Donald's dispatch from Vancouver says:

"Sir Donald Mann, in advocating a line from Vancouver to the Peace River, is not only the shortest but the best route into the Peace country. Not only would it give a coastal outlet to the Peace, but would be an immense help in opening up all northern British Columbia."

The shortest route to the sea is always the best and the cost of building the line would not be proportionately greater than connecting up with the P.G.E., he said. In addition it would be a great deal shorter than the route now being followed.

Sir Donald expressed doubt concerning General Sutton's proposal to raise \$45,000,000 to extend the P.G.E. from Kamloops to the Peace. He said a lot of money and a lot of one should not care to invest in such a venture."

G. G. McGeer, who for several years has been employed by the Provincial Government in an effort to have freight rates adjusted so that Vancouver could compete with Eastern Canada in the grain business, recently made a trip to Edmonton in connection with this line. This is the latest in regard to him, dated October 28:

"The common belief at Edmonton is that the Canadian Pacific Railway will shortly extend its line to the Peace River, north of the old Grand Trunk line, and continue westward through the Peace River pass to Stewart, B.C."

G. G. McGeer, here to-day, said the Canadian National will endeavor to forestall both the P.G.E. and the C.P.R. by building northward from the present line to tap the grain-growing areas.

"The people of Alberta are losing faith in the P.G.E.," he said.

ROADS TO WINES IN NORTH BRUSHED BY GOVERNMENT

Stewart, B.C. (By Mail).—With the closing in of winter the local Department of Provincial Government Works is winding up one of the largest building programmes ever undertaken in the district. A number of miles of new roads and trails were built, in addition to a tremendous amount of repair work. The Portland Canal News says:

The Muddy Gulch diversion of one and a half miles has now been completed and is ready for surfacing as soon as the weather permits. In addition to grading this work called for the construction of three bridges, one with a total length of fifty feet, one of twenty-seven and the other twenty-two feet. Heavy work was also undertaken on widening, straightening, filling and retaining walls on the Stewart-Hyder road.

On the Bear River road a lot of new right-of-way was cut, the road was straightened and widened, besides the surfacing of some three miles. Two miles of the Marmot River road was graded, a sixty-foot King-truss and twenty feet of approaches were built over the north fork, 300 feet beyond which fifty feet of stringer bridge was built.

The Bear-Nass trail was brushed out for fourteen miles; old bridges totaling 1,000 lineal feet were reconstructed and considerable new trail constructed on relocation. This work was particularly necessary at the Bear River glacier, where the trail is now built up around the mountain side in solid rock where it will not slide as has been the trouble in the past. The Salmon River road from 13-mile to B.C. Silver, a distance of some four miles, has been widened and surfaced with crushed rock; one new bridge was built and one redecked.

Considerable trail work has also been completed. A new four-foot trail on an eight per cent grade was built from the Marmot River bridge up around the bench on the south fork for about three-quarters of a mile. A trail change was also made near the glacier on the north fork. Several miles of new trail was built in Glacier Creek section in addition to a lot of maintenance. Glacier Creek trail was brushed out and improved for seven or eight miles; two miles of trail was constructed from the beach up Bulldog Creek; some work was done on Ameri-

brook; trail work in the Salmon River section was confined to maintenance. A lot of street improvements were undertaken in town, such as clearing and widening, grading and surfacing in addition to which some 6,000 feet of sidewalks were constructed.

A big job of river protection work has been undertaken in the construction of a retaining wall from the west end of Bear River bridge down stream for the purpose of preventing Bear River from cutting down through the town.

Local officials of the Public Works Department are entitled to a great deal of credit for the efficient manner in which they have carried out all the work undertaken. In addition to what the Government has done, using the direction of Public Works officials, the Bunt's Vista Mining Company undertook, and have now about completed, a nine-foot road from Bunt's cabin on Premier Hill to the Big Mission, a project of "about eight miles." With the completion of this work the company will be able to move heavy machinery into the mine on sleds during the winter. Winter, greatly cheapening their transportation costs.

MARKETS' ACT ON DOING THE WEEK CHEERS BULLS

By H. P. BLISS

New York, Nov. 12 (By B.C. Bond Direct)—Wall Street—Attempts to extend the reaction during the past week were met by vigorous resistance which, if not always apparent on the surface, was strong enough to dissuade bearish leaders from aggressively attempting further liquidation. Practically every time the market turned weaker or threatened to react, activity dwindled and dullness ensued.

Naturally widespread interest was attached to General Motors Meeting held on Thursday. While the action taken was bullishly interpreted as indicating confidence of General Motors management in 1928, no great trading followed in the stock itself.

Another item bullishly interpreted was the monthly unfilled tonnage report of the U.S. Steel, showing increase of 100,000 tons where 100,000 tons had been expected. This was followed by the announcement that the Carnegie Steel Company, an important subsidiary of the U.S. Steel Corporation, had advanced prices on finished products.

The price situation in steel products has been quite unsatisfactory and it is no secret that the price situation has been concerned over the problem of maintaining a fair margin of profit and it is also no secret that "rough" steel companies and manufacturers have been able to do this during the past few months. The past week included substantial buying in shares of the merchandising companies, including department stores and chain stores and mail order houses. Considerable bullish influence is directed to these issues because of the extent to which the price situation of the United States will be in a much better position to spend money during the coming months than last year.

The market became distinctly bullish at the end of the week, a sign hailed with satisfaction by bulls as indicating confidence of the United States, was on the upswing. Call money remained easy, and in plentiful supply around 10 per cent. It is believed that another increase in the brokers' loans was particularly ignored and passed over without particular comment.

WEEKLY GRAIN REVIEW

By BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Wheat—The situation in wheat has been a very unusual one at this time. For one thing private reports from Canada have been preparing the grade for a big increase in the final estimate compared to the preliminary figures. The estimates from private sources have been running as high as 450,000,000 bushels. It is now expected that the Government report will show at least 400,000,000 bushels and perhaps more. However, the market crop the marketings to date have not been in excess of a year ago and with the latest crop now in the field, the wheat belt of Canada the threshing may have been stopped pretty definitely. Light crops have fallen very early in the season. It is estimated that twenty per cent of threshing is yet to be done in Alberta and in the northwestern provinces.

There is no question but that Canada has a big surplus but there is a possibility that this surplus may be particularly burdensome until next Spring assuming that the amount reaching markets before Winter sets in approximates the surplus. It is now expected that the Government report will show at least 400,000,000 bushels and perhaps more. However, the market crop the marketings to date have not been in excess of a year ago and with the latest crop now in the field, the wheat belt of Canada the threshing may have been stopped pretty definitely. Light crops have fallen very early in the season. It is estimated that twenty per cent of threshing is yet to be done in Alberta and in the northwestern provinces.

Up to November 4 our clearances of domestic wheat have been 1,000,000 bushels or approximately 4,000,000 bushels more than a year ago. These clearances of course have included the surplus of the surplus of Pacific Coast wheat but the surplus of wheat that has gone for export from Duluth has been exported in large amounts. This wheat is continuing to go for export to a large extent although seven or eight cargoes are said to have been bought to come to a Chicago for delivery here or for Winter distribution to mills. It is assumed that the other cargoes will be sent to other lake ports for winter storage. Finally sent to Buffalo for Winter storage. At Minneapolis the receipts have dropped off and stocks there are running low. This week Winter wheat receipts are running about even with last year and with the small export business in winter wheat there has been extremely light pressure in the cash market, although the general reports of the crop are not encouraging.

As an offset to the heavy Canadian surplus is the deficiency in Australia of 50,000,000 bushels or more. This deficiency has been made up by extremely light offerings from Russia and the southern states and what appears to be an unusually big need for wheat and other grains in Europe. Prices have declined in the Canadian situation to some extent at least, but the trade here is a widespread belief that present market quotations represent an extremely fair price level for the time being. The late reports news has been sufficient to lift prices at times but no serious damage has been reported so far.

Corn—The Government report to-day will give the trade something to work on. It is about the only private estimate as expected of around 2,648,000,000 bushels. While present prices are not considered high, there is still a tendency to give consideration to the fact that prices at this time last year were much lower than now but it should also be remembered that the carry over was enormous from the previous crop and that the market was compelled to absorb a tremendous amount of low grade corn which made the trade skeptical of its keeping quality and caused tremendous discounts for the nearby deliveries. The weather in October permitted the maturing of corn that was deemed hopeless. For this reason the Government figures would not be surprising if they raised the estimates of the private figures.

Oats—Statistics on this grain are strong enough to justify a fairly bullish position. There is little private information and cash grain is commanding good premiums. The best evidence of strong conditions.

Rye—Visible stocks increased only 140,000 last week and the total visible stocks are almost negligible. Some Duluth rye will be transferred to Chicago, two cargoes having been sold to Winnipeg.

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NORTHERN BANKER TO BOOST STEWART

Stewart, B.C. (By Mail).—"As it will open up the greatest undeveloped empire on the continent, I have an abiding faith that the future will see a railroad from the head of the Portland Canal to the Peace River, and that this will be the port for that great wheat growing belt. After eight years' experience as head of the Bank of Hyder, and a total of forty years' banking experience in the States and Alaska, I am more than ever convinced of the great future ahead of Stewart and Hyder, and devote our time, experience and knowledge gained from it, my brother, E. E. Hall, of Winnipeg, and myself, intend to open offices in the new MacCauley-Nichols building, Vancouver, and devote our time to developing the natural resources of B.C. and this northern section in particular, and that section of Alaska tributary to the Portland Canal."

This is the announcement made by J. A. Hall, president of the Bank of Hyder. Mr. Hall leaves with his family for Vancouver. His son-in-law, E. D. Haddon, has been appointed manager of the Hyder Bank.

Discussing details, Mr. Hall said that he and his brother, who has been a prominent operator on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange for many years, are combining forces and will carry on a financial business in Vancouver under the name of the Hall Investment Limited, capitalized at \$1,000,000, and the Hall Company Limited with a like capitalization. One project they have in hand at the moment and on which they are going to concentrate, is the construction of the big hydro electric power plant at Mezzadin Lake.

DIAMOND DRILLING EXTENDED IN EAST

Toronto, Nov. 12.—In view of the success attained by diamond drilling on such properties as Noranda, Towns, Amulet and others, it is evident that the method of exploration is going to be popular as long as exploration continues in the Rouyn district. In addition to the large number of concerns already drilling, it is learned that Corona Mines is now calling for tenders, while arrangements are also being made for diamond drilling on such other properties as Metcalf, Montclair and others.

Col. Victor Spencer Gives Up Options on Vanquard Mine

Operations at the Vanquard, which is under bond to Col. Spencer and associates, terminated this week on Thursday the contractors came down, says The Alice Arm Herald.

This concludes development work on the four copper properties bonded by Col. Victor Spencer and associates last October.

During the past Summer development work on all the properties has been in charge of H. W. Heideman. In an interview with The Herald he stated that the bonds on all four properties would be allowed to lapse, the reason being given that not enough ore had been developed to warrant further expenditure. While admitting that the ore on the Vanquard was of exceptional value, and was over nine feet wide at the point of intersection, he stated that the tonnage was lacking, guard

**TOO MANY
LATE NIGHTS?**



Not a bit of it. He's kept good hours all week. Yet he can't seem to get up briskly.

Here's a case for Kruschen Salts—not one salt, mark you, but SIX—which penetrate to all parts of the body, cleansing, stimulating and toning up the system.

That "Kruschen feeling" finds you wide awake and alert for another glorious day. So start tipping the little tasteless "daily dime-ful" into your morning coffee or tea, tomorrow. You'll feel like a million!

**ABSOLUTE
PURITY**

The proprietors of Kruschen Salts guarantee its absolute purity. Each ingredient attains a standard of purity far exceeding that demanded by the British Pharmacopoeia.

Kruschen Salts
PREVENT CONSTIPATION AND RHEUMATISM.

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**WHAT KRUSCHEN IS
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SODIUM SULPHATE
Very valuable medicinal salt. Aperient, Diuretic, Purifies the blood. Prevents absorption of toxins.

SODIUM CHLORIDE
Medicine and food. Improves digestion. Maintains alkalinity of the blood serum. Antiseptic. Prevents fermentation.

MAGNESIUM SULPHATE
A most valuable item in medicine. Stimulates the bowels, improves appetite. Useful in all gouty conditions. Excellent remedy for Dropsy and Gravel.

POTASSIUM IODIDE
Affects favourably every organ and tissue. Fortifies body and brain. Many governments put it in drinking water, table salt, etc.

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE
Of great benefit in cases of high blood pressure. Valuable for Gout and Rheumatism.

POTASSIUM SULPHATE
Similar saline action to Sodium Sulphate. Dissolves Uric Acid.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

Count Of Pedestrians On Streets Of Victoria

The completed results of traffic counts undertaken by the city assessor's department in connection with the appraisal of city property is now available at the City Hall. The counts taken on Yates and Douglas Street of pedestrian traffic on Saturday mornings and afternoons was previously given. Now the figures for Government, Broad, Fort and View Streets have been tabulated, and are as follows:

GOVERNMENT STREET				
Date	Location	West Side	East Side	
July 16	Between Courtney and Broughton	1,968	2,515	
July 30	Between Broughton and Fort	2,630	2,360	
April 30	South Corner Fort	3,405	2,744	
April 30	North Corner Fort	2,159	3,400	
June 25	Between Fort and View	2,285	2,412	
May 28	South Corner Bastion	2,865		
May 28	South Corner View		3,904	
June 18	Between View and Yates	1,470	1,824	
May 21	North Corner Yates		2,146	
June 11	Between Yates and Johnson	992	1,355	
May 21	South Corner Johnson	1,698		
June 4	Between Johnson and Pandora	765	869	

The above represents a continuous three-hour pedestrian traffic count, taken on Saturdays on the dates mentioned from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., excepting those marked with a star, which were taken on Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Brentwood

Brentwood, Nov. 12.—The regular meeting of the Missionary Teachers' Band of the Memorial Baptist Church was held on Sunday. The president, Miss Ida Heyer was in the chair. The minutes and treasurer's report read by the secretary, Miss Adeline Stiller, showed that \$25 was on hand. This will be devoted to Baptist Missions. After the short business meeting, Mr. Brown gave a very interesting talk on the Baptist Mission work in Russia. A very hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Brown for his address and the meeting adjourned, after the singing of the hymnology.

The regular fortnightly card party of the Mount Newton Social Club was held on the clubrooms on Thursday evening with eleven tables engaged in playing military five hundred. Table number nine with a score of twenty-seven discs was the winner of first prizes, the players being Mrs. R. J. Freeland, Miss R. Hagan, A. Lacoussiere, B. Fox. Three tables tied for second place with a score of twenty-two discs. The next game will be held on Wednesday, November 23.

The West Saanich W.I. has completed arrangements for the band concert and dance to be given by the Gizeh Temple Shrine Band in the Institute Hall on Friday, November 25. The proceeds will go to the Mill Bay Sanatorium and a good attendance from the district for this worthy cause is expected.

Mr. Ward, who has spent several

Blue Cap Cheese

ENGLISH CHEDDAR CHEESE

SOLD BY

Henry's Grocery

2003 OAK BAY AVENUE

Have your eyes examined at

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You are not buying an experiment but a proven result. Ask about C.G.E. Radiola 28 and Loudspeaker number 104—The Rolls Royce of Radios at \$725.00

FIRE SALE
THE OUTLET STORE
Hats
Boots
Shoes
Clothing
Furnishings
Ladies Goods
Etc., Sacrificed

NEWS AND NOTES OF BOY SCOUTS

The first Provincial Scouters' and Akela's conference was held last weekend in Vancouver. There was a large attendance of scout leaders from Victoria and Vancouver and from outlying parts as far east as the Okanagan.

Among the many and varied talks and discussions on scout work, probably the most outstanding was the address given by Dr. J. W. Wyman of the University of British Columbia at the conference. His subject was "Psychology of the Boy of Scout and Cub Age." She spoke very forcibly of the evil of telling young children things that are untrue; she stressed the importance of habit formation at an early age, and said that a great part of the mental wreckage in the world was due to failure in this, and she urged that every boy should be given something to do in which he could succeed so as to implant self-respect in him.

SCOUT CHORISTERS

The Scout Choristers of St. George's Residential School added greatly to the delight of the banquet programme by the singing of classical, scout, folk and part songs.

VISITORS

Among the visitors from outside the Province were Executive Stuart P. Walsh and three fellow-workers from the Boy Scouts of America, W. Bolway, Provincial Secretary of Alberta, and Assistant-Chief Commissioner for Canada John A. Stiles. Executive Walsh (Seattle) spoke on "Scouting From an International Viewpoint." He expressed his gratitude for the many things which American scouting had gained from scouting in Britain. He said that the Wolf Cub movement is not yet established in the States, he believed that, with the example of its success in Canada, it was quickly finding its way in.

A. C. C. John A. Stiles added greatly to the value of the conference by his personal readiness to give answers, from his wide experience of scouting, to many difficult questions. With his keen wit he was often able to suggest, in two or three apt words, solution to problems which were real difficulties to the inquirer. It is only eight years since "John A." gave up his work as Professor in the Faculty of Engineering at McGill and came to scouting, but in that time he has worked his way into the esteem and loyalty of all his fellow Scouters.

TOC H AND SCOUTING

In every way Toc H has been the friend of Scouting. During the past five years in Britain it has been about 1,000 scoutmasters to the movement. Once more it showed this friendship when on Sunday evening the Vancouver branch held an "open house" for the Scouters in conference, and provided a most enjoyable evening of singing and refreshments.

CIVIC LUNCHEON

The city of Vancouver did its part towards making the conference a success by inviting those attending to a luncheon at the Stanley Park Pavilion. By the kindness of the city council, the concluding session of the conference was held in the same building.

The total attendance was about 180, of this number the following were present from Vancouver Island: Island Commissioner H. T. Ravenhill, District Scoutmaster W. Hartley, Scoutmasters MacArthur (Victoria West), Leighton (Oaklands), Aldis (St. Michael's), Martin (Ladysmith); Assistant Scoutmaster St. Mary's, District Cubmaster Hilliard (St. Mary's North), Cubmasters Goddard (First Sidney), Tolson (St. Mary's South), Spurr (North Quadra), Tranquid (Ladysmith), St. Michael's (Victoria), Stark (Fairfield), Duncan (Oaklands), and Assistant Cubmaster Kewer (North Quadra).

SCOUTERS' COUNCIL

The meeting of the council to be held at district headquarters next Wednesday will give its time to a review of the conference, for the benefit of those who were unable to attend.

At the Armistice commemoration Service on Sunday last, the district was represented by four patrols from St. Mary's and one patrol and two Cub sixes from Oaklands.

TROOP NOTES

Fairfield—Patrol points won in the signalling competition at the last meeting were as follows: Crows—seven, Quails—six, Woodpeckers—five. Last week-end the troop made a hike round the head of Portage Inlet, and had some practice in fire-lighting under very difficult conditions.

St. Mary's took advantage of Thanksgiving Day for a hike to Finerty Farm. In spite of inclement weather, a large number of the scouts passed their fire-lighting and cooking tests, and several the signalling and tracking for the class test.

St. Michael's, in the absence of the scoutmaster in Vancouver, carried on under A. S. M. Symons, "Kim's Game," the observation test of remembering a number of assorted objects, used by Rudyard Kipling's "Kim," was played. This game is an alternative to tracking in the second class test. Several boys succeeded in passing.

Tullum Troop is reorganizing its patrols and continuing with second class work.

WOLF CUB NEWS

Collegiate Pack—At the last meeting Henderpad C. Warner took his law and promise. Six invested as a Cub. The following Cubes who are working for their first star passed their test on the Union Jack: Cubs B. Cutforth, T. Hanbush, C. Warner and M. Harmanston. Second T. Mabes has been promoted to sixer and Cubs J. Morgan to second. Sixer R. Hoard, who is now too old to be Cub, is helping with the Pack at the meetings.

St. Mary's North Pack—The sixes are being reorganized in the pack, and Cub Britt has been promoted to second of the Brown Wolves.

St. Mary's South Pack—Cub G. Goodlake has now passed for his first star. Senior Sixer G. Rice-Jones has gained his first aid badge, and Second H. Hoza has gained his first aid badge. Cub Greenwood received his second year's service star.

St. Michael's Pack—At last pack meeting Cub J. Ross passed for his first star. Second T. Williams has almost passed for his second star. Akela E. Symons received her fourth year's service star. She has run the pack for four years now.

Oaklands Pack—The pack is working very hard for a combined demonstration with the Scouts and Guides. Several Cubes have received their first stars at next pack meeting. Cub B. Anderson was invested at the pack meeting this week.

North Quadra Pack—At the last pack meeting some of the time was

TURRET
MILD VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES

20
FOR
25¢

Save the "POKER HANDS" that are packed with TURRET Cigarettes

The Queen of Spades
With all her Maids
Subtly pass the hands;
They softly cry
To passers-by
"Pray save us POKER HANDS!"

spent in playing new games which Akela D. M. Spurr had seen played at a demonstration pack meeting at the conference in Vancouver. At the close of the meeting Sixer Oakley received his first star.

Third Pack—Cubs L. Macrae and T. Wilson are learning their law and promise and will be invested soon. The pack played a flag game at the last meeting.

Fairfield Pack—Akela Stark has returned to Victoria, so this pack will start the regular meetings again every Friday.

Heavy Snowfall at Colwood Yesterday

Colwood, Nov. 12.—A heavy fall of snow was recorded at Colwood by noon today. It seems that from Parson's Bridge through Colwood, Albert Head, Luxton and Happy Valley and Metchoin the snow fall was fairly heavy.

It is many years since a "white world" was seen in these districts early in November.

The executive committee of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will meet on Wednesday evening, November 16, at "Nightingale," the home of the nurse in charge, for the consideration of monthly accounts and to draw up a suggested programme for the current year for presentation to the council.

at their next meeting which will be held in December.

Courtenay

Courtenay, Nov. 14.—A statement of receipts and expenditures for the first ten months of the current year was tabled by the city clerk at Tuesday night's council meeting. These figures are tabulated to compare with those of 1925 and 1926. The expenditure of \$6,807.86 by the public works committee shows this department to be well in hand on its estimated dis-

burements of \$11,750 for the twelve months. There is little doubt, however, that the difference will be used between now and the end of the city's fiscal year. The receipts for the publicly owned light and power system and the waterworks are shown under one heading. The sum of \$23,426.31, while being a slight increase over the receipts of 1925, are, however, a little less than for last year.

"Dad, I need a new hat."
"But you go without a hat."
"Yes, but I must have a hat to go without."

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced at Home

Rub Gently and Upward Toward
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1927

Victoria Realizes Cherished Ambition

Community Centre Dream Now Wonder Palace of West

WHEN the gates of the Crystal Garden were thrown open to the public a little over two years ago Victoria realized a long cherished ambition for a community centre that it had been striving for for years. The Crystal Garden with its 150-foot swimming pool, its concert hall, its art gallery, dancing floors and promenades offered what citizens had visualized when they dreamed of some beautiful building centrally located that would offer these attractions both to home town people and to visitors.

Over two years after it is interesting to note the progress of the great community centre which the Canadian Pacific Railway built at a cost of \$250,000 and christened the Crystal Garden—an appropriate name for the great glass building which has turned a desolated corner into one of the city's most attractive sections.

Nothing will tell the story so effectively as some of the hard cold statistics which Ivan W. Awde, the concessionaire and manager, has at his finger tips. They reveal that the first year the Crystal Garden opened people flocked through the gates and it showed every prospect of success. The second year, when the garden was no longer a novelty the attendance showed a drop. There might have been a fear that Victoria was tiring of the new wonder palace.

But if such fears were entertained they have been dispelled. By the time the books are closed for the fiscal year, which ends next June, an attendance record will be established. The gross attendance for twelve months runs around 200,000 and there has been an attendance of only 10,000 less for but five months of this fiscal year than for the whole of the previous fiscal year.

THE FIRST HALF MILLION

Within a short time the first half million will



IVAN W. AWDE
Concessionaire and Manager

have passed through the gates. From the opening date to the end of October 487,554 paid admissions have been recorded. Of this number 133,569 have enjoyed a plunge in the alluring pool. Of course these figures include many who time and time again have visited the Garden. The increased popularity of the swimming pool is shown by the fact that there has been a 55.7 per cent increase in swimmers this year compared with last year. In the first fiscal year the pool opened there was an attendance of 56,000 swimmers and a gross attendance of 205,094. The second year there was a slight drop in the figures.

In 1927 the Crystal Garden again rode on the crest of the wave of popularity. Capt. Awde offers some explanation. While the beauty of the Gardens, the promenades, the attractive settings and the general charm of the surroundings lured thousands some of the swimmers had just cause for complaint. Not yet had a system been devised which would take the smart out of salt water and still leave it with all the health-giving properties. Again sometimes the water would take on a slightly brown color, produced by a marine form of life

ONE OF THE ORCHESTRA PLATFORMS



known as Algae, instead of that attractive marine blue which makes it so tempting in its glistening white tiled bed. Also a little seaweed would occasionally find its way in. The water was always clean. It has at no time been unhealthy. The slight smarting of the eyes which swimmers used to suffer from was but temporary and was known to all those who are familiar with salt water swimming. However to the Crystal Garden management striving for perfection it was not just right.

EXPERTS SOLVED PROBLEM

Data was secured from the manufacturers of the most modern and scientific swimming pool equipment, money was spent freely and a filter backwashing system, with vacuum cleaning apparatus and purification plant were installed early in the Summer, it is as near perfection as anything yet devised. Any day now the shimmering water is as clear as crystal. One could spot a dime on the white tiles through the pure, clear water. The sting has gone, yet all the properties of the water remain. In tests it has proved as pure as the water which people drink except that it is salt.

The increases in attendances were a natural result and before leaving the subject of attendance it should be mentioned that the Crystal Garden has been the scene of some of the largest gatherings held in the city. When a great Orthophonic was being demonstrated 4,484 persons visited the Garden in one day during the afternoon and evening. There have been many occasions when 3,000 persons have been in the building at one time but the Commercial Travelers drew the record attendance with 3,245 revelers attending one of their frolics.

At the height of the season, in July or August, the average pool attendance runs around 500, while the peak days reach to as high as 1,000 in a single day.

KIDS' DAY

There may be frolics, dances, wonderful concerts and other functions but there never is a happier, noisier or more boisterous party than when young Victoria enjoys its special session Saturday morning. The old swimming hole has provided inspiration for scores of poets. The new swimming pool should provide inspirations for thousands. Times and customs change. Each preceding generation tells how the present one is deteriorating but there is one thing that obviously does not change and that is a boy's capacity for fun. The kids' sessions at the Crystal Garden offer proof of the argument.

The session starts at 9 o'clock and it ends at 12 o'clock. By the time a courageous attendant opens the door to brave the stampede there are scores of shouting, yelling, laughing youngsters, everyone out to be the "first man in." Then the rush starts. One button releases all superfluous clothing. Most of the lads in their impatience are all but ready to plunge into the tank by the time the gates open. Bathing suits donned before leaving home save a few precious seconds that would be wasted putting them on in the dressing-rooms. With a yell of "Last man in's a nigger baby," whatever that may

mean, they dash to the dressing-rooms, take a cleansing shower and by five seconds past nine the first one ripples the calm surface of the water.

THE NEW SWIMMING HOLE

Then the noise! There is probably no other place where noise can be amplified so much as at a swimming pool. Several hundred lusty lunged youngsters contribute to the ear-splitting chorus. If Jack at one end of the pool wants Bill at the other to see his latest aquatic stunt he doesn't walk fifty yards to tell him so. He puts his hand to his mouth to megaphone him with a "Hey! Bill. Watch this!" and the other 499 are calling similar messages simultaneously. But it is one great time for the youngsters. It should be mentioned that "kids' day" is not only for boys. The majority are boys—about sixty per cent. The girls are equally as enthusiastic.

Lifeguards are on duty. There are instructors ready to teach the youngsters to swim but the young idea usually scorns their services. Most of them can manage to get along for a few strokes and it is a brave man who dare risk their indignation by offering to teach them to swim after that. Water balls fly about the pool, the marine monster is in great demand, surf boards are contested for and the water buoys are in steady use.

Prizes offered add zest to the eventful morn-

ing. There are prizes for girls and prizes for boys and it is just a stroke of luck who gets them. They consist of bathing caps, toy boats and free tickets for future Saturday mornings. The bathing caps and boats are accepted with great delight. The free tickets are grabbed with enthusiasm.

The manager of the Crystal Garden, ever eager to enhance the popularity of the swimming pool will try in the near future to meet the wishes of mothers and daughters to have a swimming session to themselves. He also may set aside a session for women only and a session for girls only. He will probably set a session aside one morning or afternoon a week and increase it to two if the popularity justifies the extension.

STARS OF THE SWIMMING WORLD

Another prophecy made when the Crystal Garden was but a dream has been realized. It was predicted that Victoria would have an opportunity to see kings and queens of the swimming world in action. It has. British Columbia championships, Canadian championships and Pacific North-west championships have been held here. Johnny Weismuller with a team of stars from the Illinois Athletic club was here and established three world's records. A team of girls from Catholic Women's Athletic club, New York; Mariechem Wehselan, the world's fastest lady swimmer from Honolulu; Agnes Gerahty, United States champion breaststroke swimmer; Ethel McGary and Helen Meny, champion diver of the United States, have participated in feature galas.

ANOTHER DREAM COMES TRUE

That the world's greatest artists would play in delightful surroundings is another dream that has come true. One striking instance of this was when Marshall Grandjanay, the famous French harpist assisted by Miss Marion Copp, Canadian contralto, visited Victoria. The garden was turned into an auditorium.

The pool was covered over and a stage was erected at one end. Deep blue curtains were draped at the back of the stage. The lighting effects were perfect and a thousand seats were placed where swimmers usually sport. This was one of many such events. The garden has also been used for frolics by the Masons, Travelers, Victoria Carnival Committee, Hudson's Bay Company, the Victoria Press Club, the I.O.E., for conventions, civic entertainments and society balls, Sunday band concerts and many other functions. It might be said that the Crystal Garden has brought the frolic to Victoria for never before were such events held on such a scale until the new wonder palace offered the facilities for them.

MODERN HOSTESS HOLDS "POOL PARTIES"

The garden has also been seized upon by the modern hostess as offering a wonderful opportunity of novel entertainment. Clever hostesses

ONE SECTION OF THE ATTRACTIVE PROMENADE



know that a pool party is one of the jolliest that can be held in Victoria.

The sun shines through the great crystal roof. The palms and ferns make long reflections on the clear water. Faintly the echo of the orchestra on the dance floor comes to one's ears.

The vigorous members of the party race and dive, the languid paddle and chatter. After an hour in the water, a cold shower and brisk rubdown makes one feel like a new creature.

Then... a delicious cup of tea, daintily served under the palms and sunshade of the promenade... a turn on the dancing floor... a quiet tele-a-tele in the art gallery... and the afternoon has slipped delightfully away.

And pool swimming is good for the body as well as fun for the soul.

Any time of the day or evening a pool party can be held. A portion of the promenade is set aside at request. There is always music. The guests can join the usual dancers tripping to the strains of the excellent Crystal Garden orchestra or when the orchestra is not on duty there is a splendid electrola which floods the building with music. Every night from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock the Crystal Garden

orchestra is on duty and Tuesdays and Fridays, billed as the popular nights, the Crystal Garden is the home of Victoria dance lovers. Incidentally there is an added attraction Friday nights and this attraction may be extended to two nights a week. In the well-appointed concert hall Mr. and Mrs. Legge Willis's theatrical company stage vivacious playlets based on the best English comedies, using for the main plays those in which many of England's greatest artists have made their names. Often between 600 and 700 persons see the play and then adjourn to the dance floor. The concert hall is also used as a meeting place by local societies and service clubs.

THOUSANDS VISIT ART GALLERY

With an admirable loan collection of pictures which is constantly changing the Art Gallery is a section that draws thousands of people. There is a collection of works from the National Gallery at Ottawa; oils, water colors and etching of local and traveling artists, a rare collection of Chinese pottery valued at \$100,000, and some antique furniture that will make collectors envious. Hundreds of people visit the gallery each month, the attendance running as high as a thousand a month when Victoria is in the midst of its tourist season.

LIFESAVING CLASSES

The lifesaving classes should not be overlooked. Besides being the pool where a greater percentage of young Victorians will learn the art of swimming an opportunity is also offered to learn lifesaving. Classes are held under the direction of T. P. Fairbairn two evenings a week and pupils of these classes can qualify for the certificates and medals of the Royal Lifesaving Society.

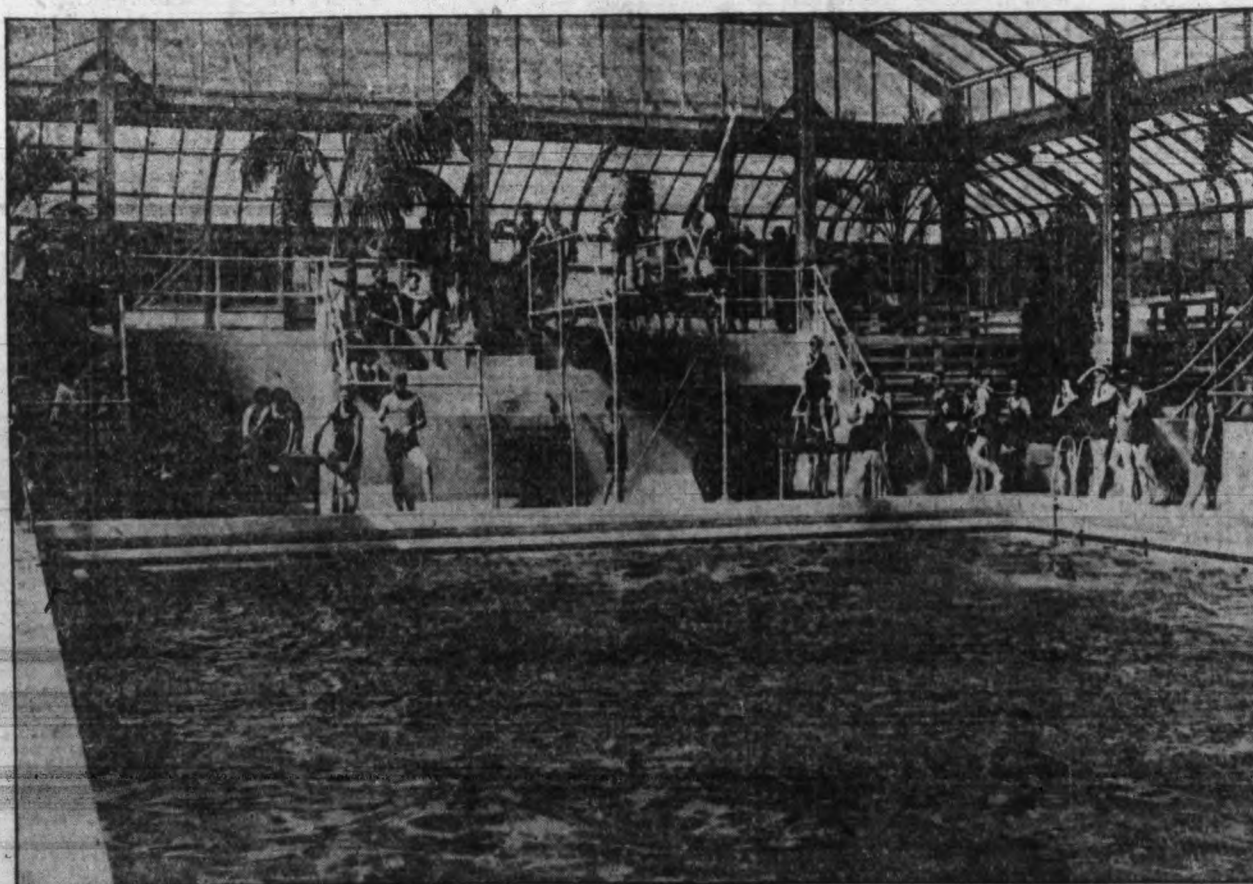
When the Garden first opened there was a staff of about thirty but the permanent staff now stands at about eighteen. White clad attendants are always on duty to keep the great palace spotlessly clean. A speck of dust can find no resting place in the whole building.

SUPPER DANCES AN INNOVATION

Supper dances will be inaugurated this month. Starting November 16, a supper dance, cabaret style, will be held with dancing from 9.30 until 12.30 and supper served at 10.45 o'clock. If this proves a success they will be repeated each Wednesday.

Many improvements have been made to the Crystal Garden since it was erected and more are contemplated. An application for an appropriation of about \$15,000 has been made to cover the improvements contemplated next year. This will cover the cost of a concrete and steel intake basin at sea. Trouble has been experienced, due to the kelp beds at the source of the water supply and the number of logs washed up on the beach. A new stage in the concert hall and complete theatrical equipment is contemplated. A gardeners' out-house and a rose arbor will be built and part of the interior, which was left undecorated owing to the drying process necessary, will be completed. An electric sign is also desired outside the garden.

A CORNER OF CRYSTAL GARDEN SWIMMING POOL



BY A RINGSIDE WRITER

THE INSIDE STORY OF THE LATEST MEXICAN REBELLION

Veteran Mexico City Journalist Tells Just What Happened In Ill-fated Gomez-Serrano Plot, and Why



Three noteworthies of Mexico's red yesterdays are pictured here. At the right: Francisco Madero, who became president after Porfirio Diaz was exiled and was hailed as the "Liberator"—only to be done to death at the hands of fellow politicians. At the left: below, Victoriano Huerta, who made himself dictator after the assassination of Madero, clashed with the United States at Vera Cruz, and fled Mexico as Carranza rose to power; above, Venustiano Carranza, whose presidential tenure ended in flight and assassination as a new revolt brought Alvaro Obregon to the fore.

By ROBERT HAMMOND MURRAY

THE recent abortive revolution in Mexico, speedily crushed by President Calles, is marked by these significant facts—which, as an impartial observer throughout the developments of the past few months, I am able to point out.

FIRST—A revolutionary movement of the type so familiar in the past has raised its head, but a stable government still directs the country after slight loss of life and without any property destruction.

SECOND—Instead of thousands of poor peons being sacrificed upon the bloody altar of the ambitions of a few selfish leaders, less than a hundred lives were lost.

THIRD—It was the leaders, not their unlettered followers, who first paid the penalty. And it should be remembered that they were of the type of men who threatened the sword. They died as they chose to live.

FOURTH—In keeping himself and his country out of trouble, the Mexican executive who maintains order south of the Rio Grande is helping keep the United States out of trouble—which appears to be what peace-loving American citizens and American officials alike want.

During the past few months I have observed the unfolding of events that reached their climax in the revolt of garrisons, the cry of revolution, and then a succession of executions.

HOW THE REBELLION WAS BORN

If you can imagine candidates for the presidency in the United States going about the country proclaiming that they have the support of most of the army, and that if they are not elected they will seize the power by force of arms, you may picture the recent campaign conditions in Mexico.

Meanwhile, imagine some of the candidates boring from within the army, offering lavish rewards in promotion or money, or both, to generals in return for their assistance in executing a military coup which will remove the existing government and place them in control of the treasury and the administrative machinery.

This was the situation in Mexico. Then Serrano and Gomez departed from Mexico City, accompanied by their chief advisors and supporters, including several army officers. It was common street talk that they were about to begin warfare against the federal government.

A PRONOUNCED ODD OF PETROLEUM

As usually happens, when trouble breaks out in Mexico, a faint, but pronounced odor of petroleum permeates the wreckage of the Gomez-Serrano debacle. This incident does not apply to all of the American oil companies operating there, but unquestionably it does to some.

It is an open secret in Mexico that Gomez made strenuous love to various American petroleum companies in an endeavor to enlist their financial support for his candidacy. Opinions differ



as to whether any of the companies invested money in his chances, conditional upon his promises that if he got in office he would modify the prevailing Mexican petroleum legislation to their liking.

FRIENDS BOASTED OF SUPPORT

Gomez's friends, a month ago, were boasting that he was being supported financially and sentimentally by one petroleum company and that arrangements had been made whereby he was to receive several large shipments of arms and ammunition from the United States. At all events, if certain American oil interests did not have a finger in the Gomez-Serrano pie it was the first piece of pastry of that description that they have overlooked in many years.

It was the petroleum friends of Gomez and Serrano who counseled them to advance the date of their revolt by at least two months. This was done because of the unexpected appointment of a new American Ambassador in the person of Dwight W. Morrow and the announcement of his intention to proceed to Mexico City without delay.

WANTED TO IMPRESS NEW ENVOY

The desirability was represented to Gomez and Serrano of making a prompt demonstration in the field with a view of impressing Mr. Morrow in advance of his arrival with the strength and seriousness of their movement and the presumptive weakness of the Calles government. Had they been left to themselves, it is exceedingly doubtful if they would have begun operations much before January or until they were better prepared and assured of a more substantial fighting following than the events of the past days proved them to possess.

Mexican ways and standards are not American. They are as different as day is from night. In Mexico the ac-

cepted custom of close adherence to the principle of "Doing unto others as they would do unto you if they were in your place" dictates the quality of mercy. Most Mexicans are so constituted that they regard an exhibition of mercy as an inherent and vulnerable weakness in him who bestows it.

RESPECTS FOR CALLES

Consequently, in their hearts, the people of Mexico, and in particular his enemies, to-day cherish a much more profound respect for President Calles than they did two weeks ago. The man has shown mettle, and an exhibition of that sort unerringly wins respect, if not love, down there. Mexican presidents do not rule by love. If they try to, their names are apt to appear promptly in the obituary columns or among the list of distinguished exiles on foreign shores.

Without questioning their right to aspire to the presidency, it is nevertheless a fair statement of fact in which I am certain any competent, unprejudiced observer will bear me out, to say that neither Gomez nor Serrano had more than a negligible following or popular support. Serrano had almost none. Their only hopeful road to power lay through military usurpation.

BOTH MEDIOCRITIES

Both are mediocrities with no background of accomplishment, capacity, or character.

Gomez banked upon conservative and church sympathy, and his supposed popularity with the generals of the armies. Serrano disputed this following with Gomez.

A humorous feature of the situation as between Gomez and Serrano was this: Both of them could not be president. While, for temporary mutual convenience, they were making common cause against Calles and Obregon, it was notoriously apparent that each was figuring on ways and devices whereby at the proper time he might elimi-



The bleak passing of a Mexican general who participated in the Gomez-Serrano revolt is shown in these extraordinary photographs. The victim was General Alfredo Rueda Quijano, commander of a cavalry regiment of the Mexico City Garrison. In the close-up picture at the left, Quijano is waving goodbye to newspaper correspondents he recognized in the crowd which witnessed his execution. This photo was taken only a moment before the other one, which shows Quijano with his back to the wall of the grim courtyard of San Lazaro military prison in Mexico City, the firing squad with rifles leveled, and the officer in charge dropping his sword as the signal to fire. An instant later Quijano crumpled to the ground.

HE KNOWS

Robert Hammond Murray, author of this inside story of the latest Mexican revolt, has been a ringside observer of Mexican affairs since the closing days of the reign of Porfirio Diaz.

As a distinguished journalist in Mexico City he saw the coming and going of Madero, Victoriano Huerta, and Carranza—revolutionists all.

He saw Alvaro Obregon and then Calles come into power and succeed in staying there.

He has been a close observer of outside influences operating in Mexican politics. He knows Mexican statesmen, military chiefs, men of affairs, and the oil barons of the United States and other countries operating in Mexico.

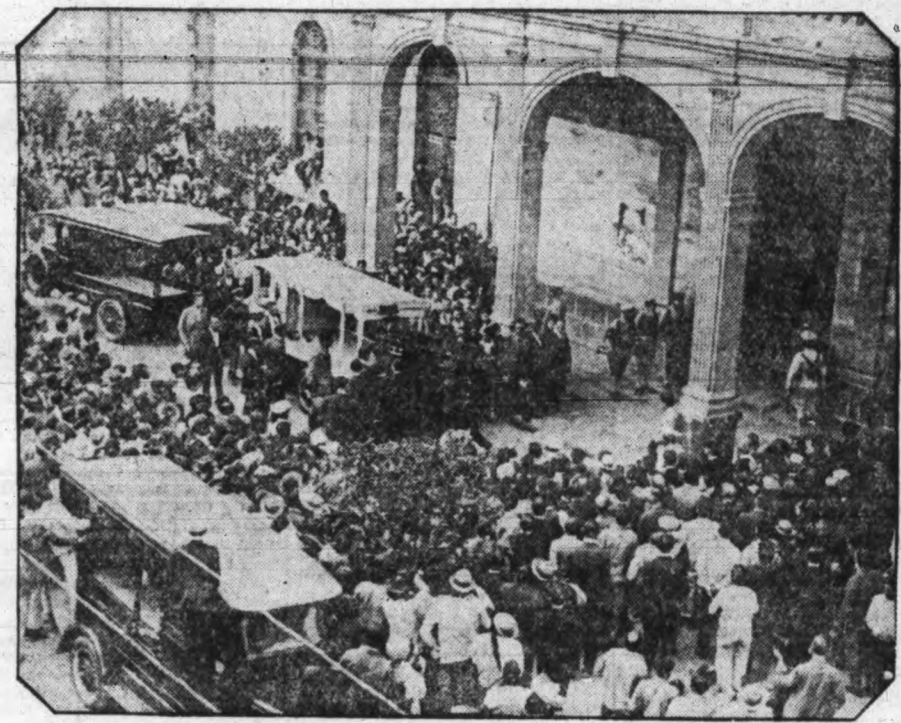
He knows, too, the people of Mexico who wear no shoes—meaning the sorely exploited peons.

Murray is not a propagandist of any sort. He has no axes to grind. For fifteen years he has watched the drama in Mexico. And from an unbiased viewpoint he tells the truth about what he has seen.

nate the other, by fair means or foul. Had they succeeded in ousting Calles and expelling Obregon politically, then it would have been dog-eat-dog between Gomez and Serrano.

Thus, after a fashion, for once the petroleum people unwittingly did Calles and Mexico and their own government a favor. Thanks to Calles's energy and to his control of the army, Washington may take satisfaction in itself for still having one reasonably well functioning and responsible government to deal with in Mexico. The alternative was no government at all or two or three rival revolutionary governments scattered over the landscape, each operating on its own hook and accepting no responsibility in the conduct of Mexico's international relations.

Any other outcome would have released upon the country armies of rival Mexican factions, to the inconveniencing, if not actual imperiling, of Americans and their interests and a general reversion to the chaotic conditions which prevailed in Mexico for several years subsequent to 1914.



Crowds outside the Military Hospital in Mexico City watching the removal to a hearse of the body of General Francisco Serrano, who, with thirteen others, was executed as a "rebel" by the Calles Government troops.



General Alfredo Rueda Quijano was pleading for his life when the above courtmartial scene was photographed in Mexico City at the outset of this month's revolution. Quijano had marched his troops out of the Mexico City barracks at midnight to join the rebel leader Gomez. But he had been hoodwinked, he testified, by higher officers. His plea was futile. A few hours later he was shot.

The Gomez-Serrano revolt was hastened by the appointment of Dwight W. Morrow (left) as United States Ambassador to Mexico. Its swift collapse left Alvaro Obregon (right) as the only candidate for president in the forthcoming Mexican elections.



Grandma Martin's Joy In Her "Own Room"

By ALLENE SUMNER

ROOMS figure in both stories and life. Tragedies and joy are made by rooms. G. B. Stern once wrote a book called "The Room," about a woman who, in the vernacular, "went wrong" because that was the only way she could get a room of her own. Conventional, decent, family living had always been too thick. She had to "double up" in any room she ever had.

GRANDMA'S ROOM.

Thyra Samter Winslow, in her collection of the best short stories written by anyone, bar none, in years and years, called "People Round the Corner," tells the story of Grandma Martin's room. Grandma lived with her son, David, his wife, Mary, and their two children, Isabel and Ralph. Isabel got married. In fact, grandma sort of engineered the match because of the room. Grandma had slept in the dining-room for twelve years.

A DINING-ROOM BED

"In the dining-room was a davenport bought especially for Grandma, and covered with shining black leatherette, and it opened into a bed at night. Of course, it had to be made up when you opened it, and the pillows and covers had to be brought in from the hall closet, and that is not easy when one is seventy-eight. And when one sleeps in the dining-

room one has to wait until all of the other members of the family have gone to bed before one can go, especially in an apartment all on one floor.

"There was a living-room in front, and then a hall on which opened two bedrooms and the bath between them, and at the end of the hall was the dining-room. You had to pass through the dining-room to get to the kitchen, and you know how young people always want to get into the dining-room or the kitchen about the last thing at night. When the children had company in the living-room Mr. and Mrs. Martin stayed in the dining-room, so Grandma could not go to bed as soon as she felt sleepy; she did not have a great deal of privacy."

When Grandma went to son David's they had, Josephy said, "Well, Grandma, when Isabel marries, you'll have her room." Isabel was sixteen then. Grandma waited twelve years, then took a hand, and to shorten the tale, Isabel got married.

THE FIRST DAY

"She woke up with a start the next morning, and then remembered! It was the day she was going into her own room! It was still early, she didn't hear anyone stirring. She was glad of that. She liked to be all dressed before anyone had to pass through the dining-room. It was rather awkward

being caught still in bed or not completely clothed. Grandma hurried and made the bed.

"It was delightful, cleaning up her own room. She made the bed, putting on her own two sheets; she'd used the top one only two days. Then Grandma brought in her possessions. From the buffet, hidden under towels and napkins, came the morning dresses, aprons and decent, thick underwear. From the back partition of the knife-and-fork drawer came Grandma's comb and brush of imitation ivory that Ruth had sent her the year before for Christmas.

"These, and a silver-plated mirror discarded by Isabel when her father gave her a better one, Grandma placed on a clean towel on the dresser. Next to this she put a little china vase that had been given her at a church bazaar five years before, a gay little vase with blue china forget-me-nots on the front of it. A fine array! The room was in order, her room! Grandma was tired now, but that did not matter. Nothing seemed to matter but the room, a room nobody had to pass through, a room with a door that closed and locked—her own room."

ROCKS IN ROOM

"All afternoon Grandma sat and rocked. Mary had gone to her card club. It was fun just sitting still. At 8 o'clock, almost as soon as dinner

was over and before she felt even sleepy, Grandma said, 'Believe I'll go to bed if you'll please excuse me.'

"So you got moved into Isabel's room?" asked David. "Women are always wanting to move around. I don't know that her mattress is any more comfortable than yours, and it's much older."

"Grandma undressed slowly, with a light on and the shades pulled down. Seated in her bathrobe, in the rocking chair, she finished David's socks, and read a chapter in a book. It was a wonderful evening. At 9 o'clock she went to bed. It was all ready to get into by just turning down the spread."

END OF PERFECT DAY

"Grandma woke up the next morning at her usual time. Then, when she realized where she was, in her own bed, she lay there luxuriously. It was nice to dream, with all of one's things spread around ready for one, instead of having to hunt for them in little, secret places, and to be sure that no one would want to pass through one's room or would see one through an open doorway."

In five days, Isabel and Walter came home. Betty was so high and they couldn't find a thing and there was Isabel's own old room—with nobody needing it. Grandma moved her things out and that night heard

Ralph mutter as he went through the dining-room to the kitchen about midnight, "Looks like living in a tenement here—old women spread out all over the dining-room!"

Nervous Collapse Follows Continued Lack of Sleep

When fatigue or exhaustion develops in any human being, if the fatigue is not overcome by suitable rest, the result is likely to be what is sometimes called a "nervous break-down." In an attempt to find out what changes occur through lack of sleep, investigations recently have been made in the departments of anatomy and of pharmacology in the University of Wisconsin Medical School. Animals which went for considerable periods of time without sleep were studied as to the ultimate effects.

It was found that a lack of sleep may result in collapse and even in death, and that various animals differ greatly as to the amount of endurance without sleep. The shortest period in which any animal collapsed was seven days and the longest thirty-one days.

Precious to the breakdown there

usually is a sudden fall in the temperature, a sudden rise and then a fall in the pulse rate associated also with gradual reduction in the breathing rate.

Significant changes were found to take place in the nerve cells of the spinal cord, as the result of exhaustion. The cells lose some of the material which is necessary to their life and undergo actual degenerations. The entire nervous system is so definitely affected that the nerve cells undergo anatomical changes from which it may be difficult for them to recover.

Thus scientific evidence developed in the laboratory proves what many men have found by observation on themselves, or on others. Conditions actually associated with lack of sleep result in terrific disturbance of the human system that may lead to collapse and death.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

SUN, WIND, AND TIDE WATCHED BY BIRDS IN SEARCH OF THEIR FOOD

Sailing the Skies, the Feathered Kings of the Air Have
Sharp Vision

Birds mark the flight of time in a manner known best to themselves. Whether it is they watch the course of the sun across the sky, or gauge it by the lifting clouds or changing wind is not known, though perhaps it may be they use all of these means, and others at which we could only guess. Proof of the fact that birds can gauge time, and narrowly, too, has often been seen in those instances where man has developed a friendship with the feathered friends of the air.

Swans and ducks in city parks never seem at a loss to know when to expect their regular callers. One pair of swans at Beacon Hill swim over to the side of Goodacre Lake at nine o'clock every morning, in time to meet an old man who never forgets a few tidbits, which he takes out of his pockets and throws to the waiting birds.

In city streets where seagulls were fed by the employees of one establishment promptly at twelve noon each day, they would gather on the sills of the windows a few seconds before that hour, knowingly waiting for the food.

One day a seagull that limped about his garden and appeared forlorn and hungry. He fed the bird with scraps of bread, soaked in water. The bird ate greedily, as if the food was the first it had tasted for a long time. Later this gull returned at the same hour every day to be fed. If the man was late the gull would fly in circles over the garden, calling and calling in an insistent voice. The time of its arrival did not vary two minutes either way on any occasion.

Gulls also follow the boats in and out of the harbor, staying about the vessels until the daily rush of garbage is shot over the side, and then settling on the water in the wake of the steamship to feed on the scraps of food thrown out.

Geese flying south from northern lands stop to feed at night, using daylight hours for their swift strong flight to the rice fields of the warmer climate. Almost any night now around marshy ground they may be heard calling to each other, in these rests.

THE LAST RACE

"I like your uncle," exclaimed one girl to her chum. "He is such a sporty old man."

"Yes, but he's a little too sporty at times," remarked her friend. "For instance, the other Sunday he fell asleep in church, and when I nudged him he yawned, stared at the hymn-board,

Sometimes birds startle one by a freak of wakefulness. Often at a lake-side a bird cries out in the middle of the night, sings for a little while, and then apparently does back to sleep. What awakened it, or the cause of the sudden outburst would be hard to place; but all who have lived near a body of fresh water must have noticed the oddity.

It is not only in gauging time that birds display many unsuspected tricks, but in other ways. In flying up from either land or water a bird will always head into the wind, unless for any reason that course is blocked. Pheasants often rise from before a dog in the nearest escape they can make, but invariably turn into the wind until they have climbed to a certain height.

Ducks on the water are noticeable for this, landing from their flight with their heads into the wind, and flying off again in the same way.

There is every reason to believe, too, that water fowl watch the ebb and flow of the tides, studying the state of the beaches, and, no doubt, the chances of finding food left exposed by a receding tide.

In eyesight, the birds are perhaps as highly developed as any other living creature. A fish hawk will spy a fish swimming under the water, from an airy wheeling flight 1,000 feet above a lake, and will fold its wings to drop like a bullet into the water after its prey.

Owls, living on field mice or other small creatures of the night, will drop silently out of the sky right on top of their prey; while swallows, chasing insects too small for the human eye to see, swirl and turn at a great speed in that pursuit. The eagle is credited with the keenest vision, and does his observing from a height, several thousand feet up in the air, or away at the top of a mountain ridge.

Nature, who equipped the birds for their, to us, curious mode of life, saw to it that they were fitted with everything necessary to make that life possible. The birds, indeed, have been watched by mankind for many thousands of years, and latterly have been studied more closely than ever, as man is learning to make use of the third element about him—the air.

and cried out so loud that everybody must have heard him. 'Good gracious, only three starters!'

THE LESSON

"Now, children, what did the Romans do for the Britons?"

"They civilized 'em, miss."

"And how did they do that?"

"They taught 'em how to fight."

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Jumpy Ball

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By Howard R. Garis

Though it was November, and, in that part of the woods where Uncle Wiggily lived, though it was cold and blustery, still the rabbit gentleman thought he ought not to stop playing golf.

"I just love to play golf!" he said to his wife, and he tossed some of the small, hard, white rubber balls up in the air and caught them on his paw. "I think I shall go out now and knock a few balls around the yard."

"Why don't you give up golf until Summer comes again?" asked the lady rabbit. "It will soon be time to play snow ball instead of golf."

"Ah, but if I stop my golf now I may forget how to play," said the rabbit gentleman. "No, I must go out now and practice."

So Mr. Longears took his driver and his brassie and his niblick, his mashie, and his putter—which, as you know,



Mr. Longears took careful aim.

are different kind of golf clubs—and with some balls went out in the yard around his hollow stump bungalow.

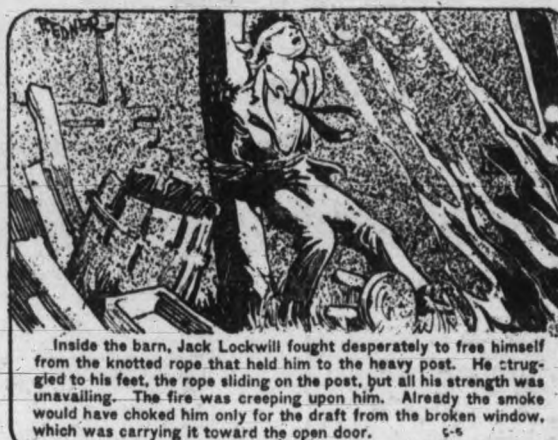
"I'll just knock them around easy like," said Mr. Longears to himself. He made a little tee, or mound of sand, placed a ball on it and tapped it. Down the yard the ball went spinning towards one of the nine holes, with flower pots set in them, that Mr. Longears had made the week before so he and Mr. Stubtail, the bear gentleman, could play a sort of baby game of golf.

"Well, now if I can knock that ball in the first hole I'll have done it in two strokes, which is one less than par," said Uncle Wiggily to himself, speaking golf language.

The white ball was near the edge of one of the holes with the flower pots set in them to keep the holes from

Jack Lockwill's Hidden Enemy

By GILBERT PATTEN



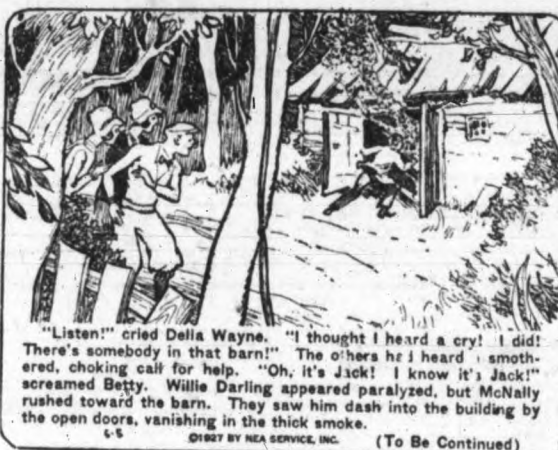
Inside the barn, Jack Lockwill fought desperately to free himself from the knotted rope that held him to the heavy post. He struggled to his feet, the rope sliding on the post, but all his strength was unavailing. The fire was creeping upon him. Already the smoke would have choked him only for the draft from the broken window, which was carrying it toward the open door.



Dynamite clattered madly over the road, swerved into the doorway of the haunted farm, and stopped, uttering a whinying call. Darling sprang down.



The motor car followed into the yard. "By the time the town fire department gets here these buildings will be a torch," said the driver.



"Listen!" cried Della Wayne. "I thought I heard a cry! I did! There's somebody in that barn!" The other two men, who were standing nearby, looked at each other. "Oh, it's Jack!" I know it! Jack!" screamed Betty. Willie Darling appeared paralyzed, but McNally rushed toward the barn. They saw him dash into the building by the open doors, vanishing in the thick smoke.

(To Be Continued)

filling with dirt. Mr. Longears took careful aim with the putter, tapped the ball and set it rolling.

Into the flower pot hole it toppled. But, all of a sudden, a strange thing happened. For no sooner had the golf ball rolled in, than up and out it bounced again, rolling on the grass as before.

"That's funny!" said Uncle Wiggily to himself as he stood a short distance away from the hole. "What a jumpy ball. I suppose that doesn't count. I must put the ball in again."

He could not see the bottom of the flower pot hole from where he stood. But thinking he had a very lively ball, the rabbit gentleman used the putter club again and tapped the "white pill," as it is sometimes called, more gently this time.

Into the hole it rolled, but in a second it popped out again.

"Dear me!" exclaimed Mr. Longears. "This is getting funnier and funnier! I wonder what's the matter? Maybe my ball is too jumpy. I'll try another."

Not thinking there could be anything wrong with the flower pot hole, Uncle Wiggily picked up the first ball, stuck it in his pocket and laid another down on the ground not far from the hole.

"If I roll this in and it jumps out again I shall know something must be wrong with the hole and not the ball," said the rabbit.

Again he tapped the ball. It rolled into the hole and then, all of a sudden, it jumped out again, and this time so hard and so high did the golf ball leap that it banged Uncle Wiggily on his pink, twinkling nose.

"Ouch!" he howled, clapping his paw to his nose. And then from the flower-pot hole a voice exclaimed:

"Well, I wish it would stop knocking such big flakes. I'm tired of toasting them out!"

"My goodness! There's somebody in one of my golf holes!" cried Uncle Wiggily. Hopping close he looked in, and there he saw a mouse lady and her family of seven little mice who had made themselves a nest of some soft grass on the bottom of the flower-pot hole. Each time Uncle Wiggily rolled the golf ball in Mrs. Field Mouse thinking it was "snow-bake," had tossed it out again. That's what made the ball so jumpy.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Mr. Longears when he saw the mouse family. "I am sorry I bothered you, but I will

give you a new home in the warm cellar of a bungalow for the Winter. You will soon freeze in here in this golf hole.

"Yes, it is cold nights," said Mrs. Mouse. "We were living under a pile of corn stalks until we moved here. But I shall be glad to come in your cellar."

So she and her children moved, out of the golf hole and Mr. Longears had no trouble about jumpy balls. And if the tack hammer doesn't try to play croquet with the soap bubble I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the molasses.

NO EGGS!



Francis Pruet, four-year-old son of a Kansas City couple, was taken from doctor to doctor in an effort to learn the cause of his eczema. Finally one physician ordered that he be given no more eggs. The boy showed improvement. Then the doctor ordered that the people around him quit eating eggs. He improved still further. His skin is almost without a blemish now, but whenever he gets near an egg, he shows symptoms of eczema. Physicians have told him he never may be able to eat them.

"SEA-GOING" TRAINS CROSS THE CHANNEL

Round the end of the long Mole at Zeebrugge and up into the canal, the scene of the British Navy's heroic exploit, steams the strangest craft one ever saw. She is long and wide; but the features which strike one most are her funnels, continues Tit-Bits.

There are two, not placed one astern of the other like those of an ordinary ship, but standing on either side of the vessel. They appear enormous, but view the vessel directly ahead or directly astern and one will see that they are almost flat.

What cargo is this queer ship carrying? On her long flat decks are no fewer than fifty great trucks standing upon four great rails. She is one of the train ferries from Harwich.

Arrived in the Canal, she swings round and makes her way stern foremost into a U-shaped dock. Directly her stern touches, a kind of draw-bridge is lowered and clamped in position. Within a few minutes an engine puffs up, runs on to the boat, and hauls off the trucks. So perfectly is everything designed that in little more than half an hour every one of the trucks has been removed and another fifty have taken their place on the deck.

It is not all joy being a member of the train ferry's crew. When the wind is rising every man realizes that there will be little rest. Things are not so bad with a head wind, for owing to her great weight the ferryboat ploughs straight through the sea, pitching very little. When there is a beam wind things begin to move, and the things which begin to move are the trucks.

They are secured by chains, but these work loose as the vessel rolls, and the crew are working almost constantly to keep them tightened up.

There is the tricky channel of the Orwell to be negotiated before she drops anchor, swings round on it, and goes stern foremost into dock at Harwich. The two middle lines of trucks are run off first, and as soon as they are cleared the engine brings on the wagons, each holding ten tons of coal. These are placed straight over the bunkers, and the forty tons can be stowed away in about half an hour. By the time the ferry has cooled, her cargo has been discharged and fifty fresh trucks are aboard her for their journey to Europe.

Examine the trucks as the engine pulls them past on their way shoreward. The first is a great covered affair containing motor cars from Milan. Next to it is a low, low bogie truck, conveying a huge piece of machinery from Germany. There follow wagons full of wine from France, of fresh vegetables from French and Danish farms, of flowers and fruits and all manner of other things from the Continent.

Recently in some parts of Great Britain queer-looking trucks, obviously of foreign origin, each with a little cubby-hole at one end for the brakeman have appeared. All of them have been brought across by the train ferry.

And yet there is only one train ferry, but its three ships are working so hard that the time is not far distant when there will be many. Think what it means. A truck can be loaded with steel at Sheffield, cheese in Cheshire, cars of cycles at Coventry, cotton goods in Manchester, or cloth in Leeds. And there is no need for its contents to be touched again until they are delivered in some town, which may be a thousand miles away or more.

TOO TALKATIVE

Two young barristers, both trying to make reputations as orators, happened to be pitted against each other in argument. Both spoke at great length, and in closing the second speaker remarked that he was sorry to find his colleague on the wrong side, for there was every reason why they should agree.

"We were brought up together, we studied together, and we were born on the same day."

"Did I understand you to say that you were born on the same day?" asked the judge.

"Yes," came the prompt reply.

"On the very same day?"

"Yes."

"Then it must have been a very windy day."

HIS REVENGE

Reggie had been very rude to his father and had been sent to his bedroom as a punishment.

A little later his mother went to see what the boy was doing, and found him writing.

"Is that a letter to daddy asking forgiveness?" she said.

"If you must know," replied Reggie, "I'm writing to the Archbishop of Canterbury to get a divorce from both of you."

The Bermuda Islands are composed of coral rock which constitutes the only local building material. It can be cut and sawed easily with steel tools.

Roman houses were heated by a kind of hot-air furnace system of pipes that conducted heated air through the rooms from a subterranean furnace. During the supremacy of Rome, also, olive oil formed the basis of one of the greatest developments in the history of civilization.

An "electric cow" is used to provide passengers of ocean liners with milk. The machine produces milk from milk powder, unsalted butter, and water.

THINK BEFORE YOU ACT IF YOU WOULD FORM THE LADDER TO YOUR SUCCESS

Habits Come in Two Models, Good and Bad, and the
Choice Is Left to You

How careful are you? Do you have to go back to look at the door to see whether you shut it or not, or do you know for a positive fact that you did? It may seem a little, unimportant detail, yet habit rules large affairs as well as small. Good habits are choice possessions indeed.

Look around you at your playmates. They are not all alike. Some may be counted on to do a thing right the first time; while others may need three attempts before they do what they set out to accomplish. The difference between taking care and carelessness lies in the thought given to the deed in hand.

Even if it is only the closing of a door, if you do that while thinking about what you are doing the door will be properly shut. But if you go to shut a door with something else bothering your head at the same time, the chances are at least even that the door will not be shut at all.

It does not seem to matter how simple the deed is that we would do to have it done well the first time. Breathing is about the only act we do that we do not need to think about. An all-wise Providence has seen to that, or else many of us would have stopped breathing long ago from forgetfulness or oversight.

Form the habit of thinking about one thing at a time, especially if your thoughts are going to call for action. Everyone knows the joke about the professor who, left alone for a day and cooking, placed his solid gold watch in a saucepan while he stood by, eggs in hand, to time the water to boil. Many jokes have been told about little folks on their way to run an errand for their parents. They start out all right, but it is not long before something else attracts their attention, and the errand is left undone.

Fewer jokes are told about the folks who grow up to be men, yet the same many who do. It is an old adage that if you want a thing done well you must do it yourself. That is founded on the fact that few people are as careful of the wants of others as they are of their own, but also on the fact that absent-minded and neglectful people are often called on for errands that never are accomplished.

Take a chore like the cutting of kindling for a stove. Many people find through experience that they have to keep their mind on that chore to avoid cutting themselves with the axe. It is not often, though, that there is an axe present in other chores, and the absence of danger allows the mind to wander. Thus carelessness springs up, and soon becomes a habit.

It is just as easy to make carelessness your personal habit. A habit is contracted by doing over and over again a certain thing in a certain way. If you approach everything you do with a singleness of mind and with care, then the habit of care will help you in every act you undertake.

It is impossible to be careful and careless at the same time, or to have opposite habits ruling your mind in life. You must pick between the two, and there should be no difficulty about the choice, for carelessness is a friend, and carelessness always an enemy.

If you prove to yourself how easy it is to form a habit that will influence you in all you do, make this simple test in reading. Take up a book that you know well and have read many times over before. Start reading it once again, only this time read slowly and look at every word. You will not have read far into the book before you find a great deal in it that you had not thought about before. "Simplicity" readers are apt to skip over their chores, be careless about their personal belongings, and in constant dread of mislaying things.

A story is told of one little boy who had to write an examination paper on arithmetic. There were ten questions on the paper, and all of them looked hard. This boy glanced up and down the paper, and then he looked at the weighing in his mind the chance of being able to do any of them. This thought so bemuddled his mind that he did not get started on the paper, and had to sit for the examination all over again.

Another little boy, who was not nearly so clever at arithmetic as the first, read the first problem on the paper through carefully once, and then confined all his attention on getting that one right. It was slow work, and painful too, but at last it was done, and the answer had worked out right. Then this boy approached the second problem, and mastered that in the same way. Because he was slow he did not get much more than half of the paper completed, but because everything he had done was correct he passed the examination.

All little boys and girls love to ask questions, at a certain age, but how many of them really listen to the answers? A few do, and profit by the information they gain in this way; but a great many ask one question and instead of waiting for an answer are busy preparing a second question while the answer to the first is being given. This conversation is a series of question marks, with no periods, and their minds fly from one thought to another without stopping long enough at any to reach a conclusion.

No one has to be clever to succeed in life, but carelessness will ruin the most brilliant. Even if, like the boy at the examination, you can only do a

little, have that little right. Think about only one thing at a time, and satisfy yourself with the answer before you pass on to something else. Habits come in two stock models, good and bad. The good habits will pull you along; the bad hold you back. The choice of which you take is always left to you. Choose wisely.

LEARN TO PLAY

If you wish to be healthy, play the fool!

Few people realize how essential it is that recreation suited to their mentality and physique should not be neglected. Rest and activity of certain portions of the brain, and body must alternate if health is to be maintained.

Everyone, for their health's sake, should be made to make mild frolics of themselves from time to time, and if you can persuade your friends to play the fool you are doing them a good turn. The inability to take recreation is a bad habit that can easily be overcome.

After an hour or two's recreation such as dancing, a person can resume his work with a mind that is keener for having been shaken out of its accustomed groove.

FEE-LESS COLLEGE

A self-supporting college, where students and teachers live comfortably on a daily allowance of one shilling each, is being conducted successfully in a pine forest ten miles from the town of Mena, Arkansas.

This institution, known as Commonwealth College, was founded in 1923 on a capital of thirty-five cents in cash and a desire to place higher education within the reach of all.

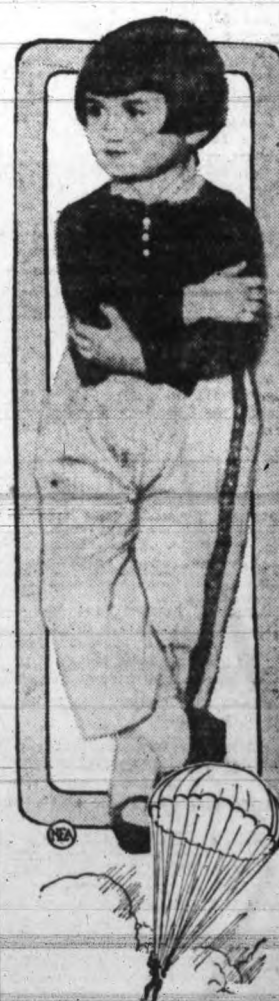
The eleven teachers give their time and talent for the love of education, without pay, except in board and lodging.

Farming is regarded as the basic industry at Commonwealth College, and students and teachers alike labor with their hands for four hours every day on the 350-acre farm on which the college is situated.

Half as big as a brick, pitch black but shot through with green and peacock-blue fire, the largest opal in the world is now in the United States National Museum. It was found in a bed of volcanic ash in Virgin Valley, Nevada, and weighs over eighteen ounces.

There is no grape in grapefruit; no bread in breadfruit; a pineapple is neither pine nor apple; a prickly pear is not a pear; an alligator pear is neither a pear nor an alligator, and a sugar plum is not a plum.

PARACHUTIST



(New Service London Bureau) This young lady is Thelma, 16 years old, who claims to be the youngest of parachute jumpers. In her native Hungary, she recently made a safe descent of 6,000 feet. Thelma's father was a pilot during the war.

Feathered Facts and Fancies



LENGTH - 12 TO 15 INCHES. UPPER PARTS GRAYISH BLUE WITH PROMINENT CREST, WHITE SPOT IN FRONT OF EYE, WINGS AND TAIL SPECKLED AND BANNED. UNDERPARTS WHITE WITH BROWN BAND ACROSS UPPER BREAST.

THE KINGFISHER LAYS FROM FIVE TO SEVEN EGGS AT THE END OF A TUNNEL BORED INTO THE EARTH. THE LONG BILL IS USEFUL FOR MORE THINGS THAN FISHING.

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Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

England's "Heretic" Bishop Weighs Science and the Bible In Sermons That Have Blown Up Church Storm

LONDON, Nov. 12.—There has been no trial yet of Dr. E. W. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, for "heresy." Nor has Canon Bullock-Webster of St. Michael's Church, London, been fined by the civil courts for being a "brawler."

But in the Church of England around the world there still is echoing the drama of Canon Bullock-Webster's arraignment. Bishop Barnes as a "heretic" at the outset of a public service conducted by the bishop in Dean Inge's famous St. Paul's Cathedral.

As the Dayton, Tennessee, "monkey trial" rocked American religious circles, so the clash of the canon and bishop in a fashion outdoing the movies and fiction is agitating the devout of Great Britain. The alignment of British "theological leaders" behind one principal or the other goes on, and the tide of conflict bids fair to wash up developments of far-reaching effect.

THE DRAMA'S SIMPLE ELEMENTS

The elements of the drama are simple. It is simply another collision of Ancients and Moderns as religious thinkers go. The Ancients, typified by Canon Bullock-Webster, stand by the literal truth of the Bible and the church's most time-honored doctrines based on that literal belief. The Moderns, on the contrary, accept new teachings of science, and hold that the church should reconcile its doctrines and practices to those teachings.

"Darwin's triumph has destroyed the whole theological scheme," said Bishop Barnes in a sermon in Westminster Abbey not long ago.

In another sermon he declared: "Man is an animal slowly gaining spiritual understanding and rising far above his distant ancestors. It is quite impossible to harmonize this conclusion of scientific inquiry with the traditional theology of any branch of the Christian church."

But his greatest shock for the Ancients came in a sermon in the Birmingham Parish Church when he said:

"There are among us men and women whose sacramental beliefs are not far from those of the Hindu idolater. They pretend that a priest, using the right words and acts, can change a piece of bread so that within it there is the real presence of Christ. The idea is absurd and can be disproved by experiment."

The Bishops of London and South-west publicly deplored these utterances. But the climax came when Dean Inge invited Dr. Barnes to speak in St. Paul's. It was then that Canon Bullock-Webster, to everybody's amazement, stepped forward and, bowing to the bishop, proceeded to read his protest, denouncing Dr. Barnes for heresy.

Dean Inge referred to the interrupter as a "brawler." Under the law of England a "brawler" in church can be fined \$25 or sent to jail for two months.

ELABORATES HIS VIEWS

In his sermon in St. Paul's Dr. Barnes reviewed the evolution of life on this globe and declared:

"In fact, from a scientific survey, we get, so far as I can see, nothing to encourage us to repudiate the Christian belief that man's creation was divinely planned."

He said we could not separate God's laws from the laws of nature. The sequence of natural processes, which led to man, could be legitimately interpreted in terms of Divine causation. Man and the gorilla simultaneously emerged as the result of closely parallel processes, but man's first cousin was hardly a creature of sweetness and light. Man was more than animal. He had, and animals had not, spiritual understanding and moral enthusiasm. Through these qualities he was not merely a creature of space and time, but made contact with the infinite and eternal Spirit from Whom come goodness, beauty and truth. The bishop concluded with these words:

"Variations which are the raw material of evolution are naturally to be regarded as manifestations of God's creative activity. The God of Christ's revelation is active in all earth's processes. His activity has been shown not least in the creation of man."

"Heresy!" cried Canon Bullock-Webster. And the Church of England waits for a showdown.

Lord Ribblesdale Tells Joke on Queen Victoria

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 12.—The following good story of Queen Victoria is told by the late Lord Ribblesdale in his "Impressions and Memories," published to-day:

"In the room where the Queen always dined hung a portrait of her done, I imagine, in the late 'seventies, by von Angeli. In its way it is a good example of the master and a good portrait of Queen Victoria. In 1895, her expression always gave me the impression of an over-laxed mind, over-driven and overworked by her fidelity to her ideals of duty to the State. This had resulted in the half-stared, half-cross expression she often wore. The



Canon Bullock-Webster (upper photo) and Bishop Barnes are the principals in a fundamentalist-modernist clash which is rocking the Church of England.



Canon Bullock-Webster (upper photo) and Bishop Barnes are the principals in a fundamentalist-modernist clash which is rocking the Church of England.

Traffic Forces Change On Mall, Prince Collects Ship Models

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 12.—Even the grounds of a royal residence are not immune from interference when the safety of the public is in question.

A sequel to the diversion of traffic through Pall Mall and Marlborough Yard to the Mall, owing to the re-laying of Piccadilly, is the reconsideration of an old scheme for widening the road at the junction of Pall Mall and St. James's Street. In recent years it has been a veritable death-trap and a number of fatalities have occurred. It has even been necessary to post an official at this point to assist people across the road.

The traffic committee is now considering a plan for cutting off a piece of Marlborough House carriage-way in order to provide much-needed additional roadway. This would involve moving back the entrance to the Prince of Wales's future home some twenty feet, and other consequential alterations which would make a big change in this corner of Royal London and greatly facilitate the flow of traffic.

Popular Actress Chosen For Highest Priced Film Role

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 12.—Miss Tallulah Bankhead, the American actress, whose popularity, especially with women, has reached almost phenomenal heights since she came to London a few years ago, is to have the part which Miss Gladys Cooper threw up last week in the film version of Sir Arthur Pinero's play, "His House in Order."

This is a reversion to the original plan of that company. When Miss Bankhead was approached some time ago, however, she felt that her other engagements would make it impossible for her to undertake the work. This difficulty has been overcome. She will continue her stage part in "The Garden of Eden," and will act for the film during the day.

A RECORD SALARY

Miss Bankhead's salary for this film is the highest, according to Ideal Films, which has ever been paid to a film or stage actress in this country. No definite figures are forthcoming, but payment is to be on the basis of a weekly salary, with a guarantee of what is said to be a record total for the picture.

Miss Betty Balfour has been regarded as the highest-paid British film actress. It is believed that her earnings have not been less than £15,000 a year for some years past, and probably they have been considerably more.

Jan Hunter, who did so well with Carl Brisson in "The Ring," is to have the part which was relinquished by Sir Gerald du Maurier at the same time.

THE TRIUMPH OF THE FILM

"I shall enjoy playing the part of Queen never liked the portrait and asked the Duchess of Atholl what she thought of it. The Duchess, a down-right woman, with a robust Scotch accent, replied: 'It is justice without mercy, ma'am.' This did not make the Queen like the portrait any better.

The furnishing of Marlborough House is steadily proceeding, and the news that the Prince of Wales has taken to collecting ship models has led many people to follow his example.

American collectors took it up some years ago, and these enthusiasts, with big purses, have scoured not only this country but the European ports, and have captured many of the finest specimens. New York even possesses a club with the collection of ship models as its purpose.

The Prince has now caught on in this country, and its devotees are finding to their dismay that they are all but too late in the field. There are magnificent collections at the Admiralty and Trinity House. There is another good one on the training ship Mercury to be disposed of. But most of the old models that have come on the market have been snapped up by Americans, and those left are steadily rising in value. It is models of the old sailing ships that are chiefly in demand, and in particular those of the times of Columbus, Drake and the Jacobean era, because of their decorative effect.

Nurse Vavell, said Miss Sybil Thorn-dike in reference to the announcement that she is to take the leading part in "Dawn" which Miss Paline Frederick has had to abandon.

"It is, I believe, a good play," she said. "There seems to be a move recently to make films of historical subjects. I think that films could undoubtedly be used to better effect than they are now, in many ways. The cinema public is now very much bigger than the theatre-going public. I don't know why, but thousands have been swept away from the theatres to the films. Consequently, it is important that this huge public should be shown really good plays."

"THEY DEMAND MORE."

"Although it is very curious that while the public will not sit through a poor play, or allow a poorish play to run long at a theatre," continued Miss Thorn-dike, "they will go to the films two or three times a week and sit through hopelessly poor plays without being in the least discontented. I don't know why it is, but they certainly demand more of the stage than they do of the film."

"I believe the day is approaching when we shall see smaller plays and smaller theatres. And I am rather glad that it should be so. In a few years I imagine that the theatre will be used for the playing of only the very best of plays to a small public who are really interested in drama, as such. I think that state of things will be preferable."

"I don't like big productions of Shakespeare. It is much nicer to play in a small theatre, to a small public, in a play presented without the aid of huge effects."

THE ELIZABETHAN WAY

"The whole idea is so much more intimate and true than the gigantic productions before an enormous audience," concluded Miss Thorn-dike. "I like the Elizabethan way of producing a play without scenery. The theatre and the play occupied their true places in Elizabethan days, and only the few who were really understood and liked drama went to them. The cinema has swept away the mass of the public and I think a serious effort should be made to give this big public really good films."

NIGHT CLUB QUEEN'S DAUGHTER WINS EARL OF KINNOULL

Mrs. Kate Merrick is Already Mother-in-law to One Young Lord

Left a Poor Widow, She Shows Great Ability in Gaining Titles For Daughters

London, Nov. 12.—The Earl of Kinnoull, whose earldom is a creation of King James I., and whose family was famous three centuries before King James was born, announced in the morning newspapers here that he was going to marry Miss May Merrick.

Recently the young earl, who is twenty-five, was divorced by the wealthy Countess of Kinnoull, the London newspapers printing for the occasion some of the details of his colorful past. Five years ago his mother, Viscountess Dupplin, prevented his marriage to a fascinating widow much older than he by hurrying him off to South Africa. The following year he married Miss Enid Fellows, member of the tobacco magnate's family and shortly after he left her last year she inherited \$5,000,000, a sum which would have settled the financial troubles of the earl's declining estates had they not been divorced.

TRIUMPH OF THE MOTHER

But what most of London talked about all day was not the usual story of an aristocrat in love with a nobody. It was about the triumph of the nobody's mother, the "queen of the night clubs," here.

Mrs. Kate Merrick—"Mother" Merrick, as she is known—had demonstrated again that she deserved the somewhat dubious title of "the most remarkable woman in London."

Only eighteen months ago her elder daughter, Dolly, was married to a member of the British peerage, Lord de Clifford.

In the Silver Slipper, her newest club, just off Regent Street, Mrs. Merrick has received congratulations from the queer mixture of nobility, nouveaux riche and members of the higher underworld that nightly crowd her clubs.

When Mrs. Merrick, a motherly, sentimental, ever-smiling soul, was left a widow at the outset of the war with a son and two daughters to support she decided that the future in one way or another would have to bring two things. She wished money with which to educate her children; and when the daughters became marriageable she wished titles to marry them to.

BEGAN TO MAKE MONEY

As the successful owner and operator of one of London's most popular night clubs, she made money. The method she chose did not seem to be one that would be very helpful in fulfilling her second wish. Eighteen months ago, however, her first daughter, Dolly, was married to Lord de Clifford. And if antiquity of family may be mentioned again, the peerage of Lord de Clifford is the fourth oldest in all England, in order of creation.

Whether true love was a requisite of Mrs. Merrick's second wish has never been ascertained, but the scores who witnessed the beginnings of the courtships of both daughters are sure that it was a mutual condition between Lord de Clifford and Dolly and between Lord Kinnoull and May. Scores were witnesses, because both young Peers met the mother at the club. Mrs. Merrick's night clubs and danced their first dances and had their first tete-a-tetes under Mrs. Merrick's metropolitan chaperonage.

Both daughters are well educated. Mrs. Merrick having realized her first wish through the tutelage of Gorton College, Oxford. Both are attractive.

UNDER ASSUMED NAMES

It is said that the daughters attended Gorton under assumed names and when on holiday or summer vacation they were taken to the galleries and show places on the Continent by well paid and well-mannered chaperones. It is a fact that they did not appear in the night clubs by their mother until they had been graduated from college.

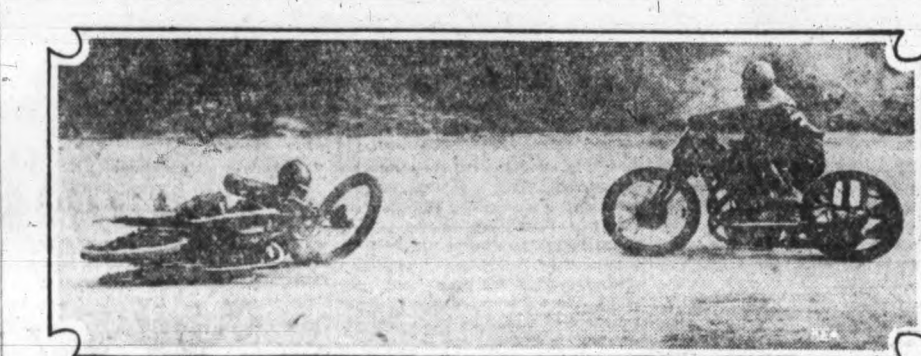
But then Mrs. Merrick forsook the conventional methods of raising young Peers. They were introduced to society behind the footlights of the Forty-three Club. Proudly Mrs. Merrick once said—"My daughters have

THE BULL TURNS—AND A MATADOR DIES!



Death coming a-hoot to Petit Merino, one of Spain's most celebrated matadors, is pictured in this extraordinary photo from the Madrid arena. It depicts the infuriated animal caught the momentarily unwary torero on his horns and tossed him into the air. Merino was then fatally trampled and gored.

MORE THRILLS IN BRITISH AUTO RACES



Auto or motorcycle races in England are full of thrills because the contestants have to make quick, sharp turns around obstructions. This is what happened when H. Anderson (left) tried to make one of these hairpin turns at Brooklands track at Surrey, England.

TO USE PLANE TO REACH MT. EVEREST

London, Nov. 12.—After standing all of man's attempts to scale its lofty peak, Mount Everest may yet be conquered with the aid of an aeroplane.

The plan, according to Captain John B. Noel, explorer of the Royal Geographical Society in London, is to drop on the mountain instead of trying to scale it on foot. The captain says he will be the first to make the attempt. Once safely on the summit, which is six miles high, he is convinced that he could make his observations and successfully lower himself over the side with ropes.

HOW BUSINESS BEGAN

An advertisement in a London newspaper during the first months of the war is responsible, Mrs. Merrick has said, for her choice of the method of making money. It told of a cabaret for rent cheap. She does not claim she sensed the nervous hysteria that was about to strike all England, and most of the world. The sufferers from this hysteria, however, poured gold into her hands.

Soldiers and sailors on leave, from high officers to privates, sought out her gay resorts. She does not claim she sensed the nervous hysteria that was about to strike all England, and most of the world. The sufferers from this hysteria, however, poured gold into her hands.

HAS LEANING TOWER

Berlin, Nov. 12.—The steeple of St. Mary's Church, in the old part of Ber-

Dairy Show Opens With no Cows and No Dairy Maids

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 12.—Visitors to the dairy show at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, will find it much like "Hamlet" without the Prince. First of all, there will be no cattle. Secondly, there will be the milkmaids. The absence to-day of any cattle—the first time for thirty-six years—is due to the prevalence of foot-and-mouth disease. However, the Ministry of Agriculture will raise the ban, and twenty-four cows, a bull and some calves will be housed in the most up-to-date cowshed that has ever been erected. It is fitted with steel stalls, automatic drinking vessels, overhead pulleys for carrying food and litter, and the most modern drainage system.

There will be dairy maids, at the show, but none will go a-milking. The milking will be done by electricity. The show generally may be described as a clean milk display. "We are going to show that it is quite as cheap to produce Grade A milk as inferior milk," said an official. "and we have issued 1,000 free invitations to hospitals and doctors to see our methods." For the first time there has been an inter-county clean milk competition, and it was announced that the trophy has been won by Cornwall, Essex being second, and Berkshire third.

lin, has been found to be more than three feet out of plumb. The leaning upon which the steeple rests is badly rotted, and iron stays prevent danger of collapse. The parish is too poor to pay for restoration of the famous old thirteenth century structure.

BRITISH BIRDMEN AWAY ON 25,000-MILE EMPIRE CRUISE



Away on a 25,000-mile aerial cruise of the British Empire, which will require nearly a year, go eight English navy aces. Three of their four planes are seen above rising from the bay at the Cattewater Air Station, Plymouth. The officers are (left to right) Cave-Brown-Cave, commander; Livock, Maitland, Sawyer, Wigglesworth, Nicholson, Carnegie and Scott.

CHANCELLOR AIMS AT ECONOMY AS HOUSE MEETS AGAIN

General Election Getting Nearer so Tax Cut Show Must Be Made

Premier Baldwin's Health Bettered by Rest After Hectic Canadian Tour

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 12.—Parliament is meeting again and there is a slight stir in the political world.

The recess has been unusually tranquil and parties meet again at Westminster to find very little change since they left at the end of July.

Mr. Baldwin's health shows very great improvement, and if he had a rather hectic time in Canada he has had a real rest since, both at Aix-les-Bains and at home. After the last general election he showed far too much willingness to attend this or that function, and the strain involved was very serious. A Prime Minister is always overwhelmed with invitations, but he or his secretaries must sternly decline the great majority if he is to remain fit for the discharge of more important duties.

The Prime Minister's main preoccupation during the next month or so will be the question of economy. The departments are now preparing their estimates in draft for the approval of the treasury, and it is safe to say that few of the estimates in their original form will find favor with the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr. Churchill greatly disappointed his supporters last year by his failure to establish any real reduction in expenditure, but it is understood that he is making a most determined effort this year to bring down the national expenditure. He has every incentive to enforce economy. The general election is not so far distant now, and every Government likes to go to the country with, if possible, some reduction in taxation. If, in the budget which is presented before the general election, Mr. Churchill were able to effect a reduction in the income tax and, say, a reduction of the sugar duty, the Government would be in a much stronger electoral position. But if that happy dream is to be realized economy must be enforced early.

The general revival of trade, of course, means more revenue, but if there is to be any substantial reduction of taxation, there must be, in addition to flourishing trade, drastic economy in all the spending departments.

Flying Boats Seen As Great Liners of The Air in Future

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 12.—Although the flight of Royal Air Force flying boats to the Far East will be strictly a service exercise, the lessons to be learned will have an important bearing on civil aviation.

The flying boat is a type of aircraft that both here and abroad has been developed almost entirely under Government auspices, and experts are coming to the conclusion that the real "air liners" of the future will operate from water, rather than from land aerodromes.

The reason may be gathered by considering other forms of transport. No railway train or road vehicle can be built to carry such cargoes as a ship, because the surface of land cannot support the weight. Already aircraft are approaching practicable limits of size and weight for handling on land aerodromes. Flying boats—which can tell—may grow to the size of ocean liners and still be manageable in harbors and docks. Until the last year or so it seemed that the limiting factor in the size of flying boats would be the structure weight. As size increased, the weight of hull and wings grew out of proportion, and entrenched upon the margin of useful load. Successful application of metal construction has removed that handicap. These Royal Air Force flying boats will be the first metal-hull vessels to be tested in service on Empire routes. Aircraft designers expect to learn from their behavior much that will be directly applicable to problems of commercial air transport.

It is not generally known that two of the most modern types of airships are at present being built in this country. One, R101, designed for the Indian service, will have a speed of a steady seventy miles an hour, and as this can be maintained continuously night and day the airship will be much swifter than any train or ocean steamship. It is not unlikely that the gas used for these vessels will be helium, which has already been used for an airship in America. The great advantage is that helium is unexplosive, but its lifting power is certainly less than that of hydrogen. It is claimed for an airship inflated with helium and provided with Diesel engines that the result is the safest vehicle for air travel in the world, but the landing and housing problem has still to be solved satisfactorily.

SHORT OF AMMUNITION

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 12.—The slight-of-hand performance was not going very well in a London theatre.



A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities



IN PARIS, IT'S VELVET FOR EVENING

Most Gowns Are Embroidered In Diamante Or Rhinestone and Have Their Own Wrap



Black velvet evening dress trimmed with rose pink crepe satin—a Jenny creation.



A practical Jenny cloak of gold tissue heavily trimmed with mink.

By ROSETTE

Paris, Nov. 12.—This season's evening frocks may appear rather more sober in effect than last year's fashions at first glance, but on the other hand they amply make up for their apparent lack of brilliancy by intricacies of cut and the most complicated drapings.

Irregularity seems to have been the "mot d'ordre" in the creation of these new models and everything is done to accentuate that feature, by the addition of points and panels reaching down as far as the ankle and hems cut out into all kinds of complicated patterns and decidedly longer at the back—this so far as the skirt is concerned. Boleros, wing effects, or just a fold of material hanging from the shoulder, convey the much-sought-after receding effect at the back and further increase the irregular aspect of a dress.

BLACK AND PINK PREDOMINATE
For the formal evening dress velvet

seems to be the most favored medium this year. All the pastel shades are fashionable, but there is a predominance of black and black and pink. Georgette, mousseline de soie, and crepe satin are also seen a lot. Tulle and moire are reserved for the "robes de style" which are made always on the same lines, with variations in the color scheme and trimmings only.

Some of the most beautiful formal evening gowns are of velvet embroidered with a motif in diamante, glass or rhinestones. This embroidery sometimes stimulates a necklace finished off with a jeweled pendant or a sash finished off with two ends.

Steel and silver paillets are used to ornament quaint little bolero jackets which come with one or two of the models in Madame Jenny's collection. This house favors black trimmed with a special shade of pink in its very Parisian collection, although there are

models in all the pastel shades, among the novelties being a pale yellow georgette with a side draper of yellow and deep rose. Bead fringe is used to quite an extent, but the all-over beaded frock is quite dead. Jenny has a particularly attractive frock in pink and gold which has an apron effect in front, composed of four rows of shaded pink and gold-beaded fringe.

HIGHER IN FRONT

The neckline follows the trend of the hemline in that it is higher at the front than at the back. The V-shaped décolleté is seen as an alternative to the U-decolleté and in either case extends practically down to the waistline.

Almost every evening gown is shown with its accompanying wrap. This is made of the same material or lined with a material exactly matched. The deep shawl collar in fur, with cuffs

and wide armholes, imparts an effect of width which is accentuated by the slim, straight skirt as shown in the Leleong model reproduced here. Jenny, on the other hand, shows a practical cloak of gold tissue heavily trimmed with fur, which has the advantage of harmonizing with every color imaginable and which shows some very new effects in the treatment of collar and cuffs.

ANOTHER NEW FEATURE

A distinctly new feature is the long-sleeved lace dinner dress. Black seems to be first in the field, although there are some delightful models in beige and gold lace and a certain shade of blue, which are very becoming, and perhaps less sombre. Many of these dinner dresses have wide crepe belts finishing off in a huge bow at the side and with a contrasting color, rose pink and pale green being the favorite shades.

zonal tucks—not even a banding to detract from its smart lines. Miss Ann Ingersoll has one that is as swag as any costume I've seen this season. Soft, gracious willow green kasha, with a woolly finish almost like angora is it. Its sleeves and waist are cut in one, divided with the armhole which, at best, is apt to detract from one's appearance of perfect costuming.

This dress had a gentle fullness in the blouse combined with a slightly tighter skirt—all in one piece—which achieved the smart results only perfect tailoring can. Flap pockets, a panel of buttons and notched collar and cuffs were all-hand bound in silk braid. She wore gray hostery with a greenish cast with her snakeskin slippers.

AGNES WILLIAMS' CAPE COAT
Coats may be straight line and they may be full, but I decided the other day nothing on earth can be smarter than such a cape coat as I saw on Miss Agnes Williams. Perhaps it was the cute little fur cape collar that overhung the cape of the coat that intrigued me.

The coat itself was of the new kasha vella, rich, deep pile but, with a lovely dull cast to it, in a brown that was almost nigger brown. Small cuffs, and a rich collar that had graceful revers and a joining cape collar of mink enriched the coat. To make it as comfortable as it was beautiful, it had a cozy fur lining.

Diversity in afternoon frocks is so far this season. I tried in vain, lurching at the Ritz the other day, to note any two frocks that were similar. The pointed Vionnet neckline that ends in a diagonal closing, great diversity in girdles and the use of crepe and satin characterized many of the frocks.

ROLLING GOSSIP GATHERS MUCH MALICE
By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Have you heard this one? Old Mother Hubbard, she looked out and rubbed her. The neighbors were just moving in. "I'll just take a peep! My, their furniture's cheap!"

She said with a satisfied grin. That's what she said to herself. Then she hurried through her back yard, followed by her hungry little dog, and told her cronies on the next street that the people who had just moved into the green house were as poor as Job's turkey. And she added that a strange looking man was standing around and she was sure they had of spreading a sensation?

Her gossip told the story to the neighbors, but as it rolled along each one added a bit for good measure, until by the time the moving van had departed from the green house the new family were jailbirds, murderers and thieves.

I am not joking. Rumor is so terrible and so powerful that governments put it to use during the war and called it propaganda. I have watched innocent rumor spread. I heard a woman say at a quiet game of cards, to three other women, myself one, that she had just had a letter from her sister and that a certain Jack So-and-So had taken her to a dance.

YOUR BABY and MINE

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

EXPLOITING OUR CHILDREN FOR SELFISH PURPOSES
The world apparently must be amused. Parents must be amused. And children seem to fill the bill as the universal plaything.

Some of the following situations are undoubtedly familiar to you in some form or other. These are merely illustrative and aim at no one. They are commonplace everywhere there are children and merely endeavor to accentuate the idea that the happiness and the health of children is often lost sight of in the selfish objectives of parents.

Mother knows that baby should be in bed at six or seven o'clock. But father arrives home from work at that hour and he demurs. What is a baby for if his Dad can't see him? Forever stuck away in bed when he wants to play with him. He is being cheated of his rightful amusement. So mother to please father keeps the baby up until after dinner and lets father enjoy him himself.

Grandmother having long held to the principle the baby can't be happy without something in his mouth insists on making him a cracker and sugar "tea," which to all appearances the baby enjoys hugely. Mother points out that after this infiducious feast the baby always spits up sour water and is uncomfortable, but Grand-

mother gets such pleasure out of being the purveyor of this tid-bit, that mother hasn't the heart to deny her.

Mothers aren't entirely blameless in this matter of exploiting the children, nor are teachers. Mothers, to please their own vanity, may encourage frail Betty to assume school leaderships and active church work for which she is not strong enough. Teachers may allow an influential citizen, or organization to dictate how a school campaign will help them put over some pet project. And who hasn't known of the armies of school children who have been brought long distances and made to stand for hours in hot suns or drizzly rains in order that for five minutes they may assume the outlines of a living flag for the casual glance of some world hero.

Such situations exist everywhere. What does not exist is the public's frown of disapproval. People say, "Oh, but children enjoy this." Of course, they do. They like excitement. But at what frightful cost to themselves. We don't need to stimulate children, just living is stimulation enough for them. We do need to guard them from over-stimulation and until we do, and until we stop figuring what will please us, and how a gratification of that pleasure is going to effect the child, we are still far from taking our responsibilities as parents seriously enough.

WHEN ALUMINUM VERSES THE SCREEN, HOW IDOLS FALL!

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Katharine Fullerton Gerould writes a story of a girl in the throes of a desperate love affair with a movie idol.

Incidentally, she was engaged to a rising young Babbitt in her own town. Jim was a go-getter. Had he not gotten her? But he thought as much as he did of his girl. Marriage, to her, stretched out ahead, one vast experience of aluminum kitchen-ware, and other things equally unromantic.

There was Harold Hartwell. So noble, brave and daring, so nobly sacrificing, and so nobly suffering. He had looked sadly down into her under-standing eyes for a week and breathlessly she had crept into the theatre day after day, spending bits of her troussseau money for glimpses of her hero.

The thought of an aluminum future grew more unbearable each time she went. Finally fate turned a ghastly trick to remove her from it all. A gun she had bought "just in fun" played a part. She escaped her aluminum future and neither Jim nor Harold knew her more.

It is pretty hard, any producer will tell you, to put over a picture without the love element in it. Sex appeal is no empty word. Remove every man from the fan world, and John Barrymore would continue to fill the house. Take away the women, and Dolores Costello's wistful look would have no concern with empty seats.

All the world loves a lover, but the reaction of most people to drama is the ability to see themselves in the role of the chosen one.

I wonder how much movie glamor has to do with the standard youth has set up in its manner of choosing life companions.

Two handsome Romeos of the silver neighbors, but as it rolled along each one added a bit for good measure, until by the time the moving van had departed from the green house the new family were jailbirds, murderers and thieves.

I am not joking. Rumor is so terrible and so powerful that governments put it to use during the war and called it propaganda. I have watched innocent rumor spread. I heard a woman say at a quiet game of cards, to three other women, myself one, that she had just had a letter from her sister and that a certain Jack So-and-So had taken her to a dance.

Exactly twenty-four hours later I heard this: "You know that Jack So-and-So, who was engaged to Mary Brown, has thrown her over and is going to marry?"—and she named the girl who had innocently written the letter.

Jack and Mary were separated by a couple of hundred miles. Mary heard the story from a kind friend by letter, believed it, and, crazy girl, packed up and left. That is, she went on a trip West, alone, and left no address for either friends or relatives.

They were frantic and tried to trace her for weeks. Then she came back, still thinking her fiancé unfaithful. All because one of the women at the card table had done the Mother Hubbard act and spread the news, adding their bit. Like a snowball it grew as it went.

Why do people have that vicious love-skipped the rent and probably owed on the piano and radio as well.

ARE PARENTS PEOPLE? VIEWS OF PROMINENT CANADIANS

A moving picture recently introduced to the screen appeared under the arresting title of "Are Parents People?" The query has such a significance that the Canadian Social Hygiene Council recently put six questions to a number of prominent Canadians, and their answers will appear in a series of articles in The Times, one of which is appended below. The questions were as follows:

1. Does the present-day parent compare favorably or unfavorably with the parent of past generations?
2. To what extent can parents be blamed for juvenile delinquency and in what respects?
3. Can a parent, by controlling environment and companionship, mold the character of the child as desired?
4. Do you believe in the principle of parent education? If so, what should it include?
5. At what age do you think parent education should start? Should it be before or after marriage?
6. Do you think the inclusion of health as a major topic in a parent education scheme might do much to increase the physical well-being of the country?

By SIR ROBERT FALCONER

President, University of Toronto

I do not know enough about conditions to give any answers that would be worth consideration. The chief question I ask myself is, if you are to educate the parents who is to do the educating? I should like to have been educated myself, but I never saw the person whom I would be quite willing to accept as my teacher.

The last question I quite agree with and I believe that the more we can instruct parents as to conditions of health the better. Of course, I also agree with the idea that parents might be given certain very simple principles in the matter of general education but they have to be imparted by an extraordinary type of person.

By HON. L. A. DAVID

Provincial Secretary, Province of Quebec

As far as the matter of the parent moulding the character of the child by controlling environment and companionship is concerned, I believe this can be done to a certain extent. I am also a firm believer in the principle of parent education, but the question of what it should include he considers a very wide one. "General hygiene," however, sounds suitable.

Parent education should start before marriage, but the exact age depends on the mentality of the individual child. Health should undoubtedly be one of the major topics in a parent education scheme.

—INTERIOR DECORATION—

DRESSING THE DRESSING TABLE

By VALERIE VANCE

Inordinate interest in the toilet set is a foible of the young girl. Older persons, with more discrimination, recognize the bad taste of crowding the bureau top, with so many things, all of which, except the hand mirror, are intimate tools of the toilet. They belong, not only for this reason out of sight, but in a drawer where they can be kept sanitariously clean, or in a vogue vanity box meant more particularly to hold the beauty secrets of milady and giving so quaint and paradoxical a flavor to the top of a bureau when decorated with a Victorian lady of

Godey's Lady Book, whose scorn for such beauty practices was so decided.

Colored perfume bottles from Venice or Czechoslovakia in deep ultramarine or violet and other interesting colors when paired make pleasing accessories. Often times a powder jar makes part of the set and then three pieces generally are sufficient together, perhaps, with a hand mirror with long, graceful handle. Bottles when decorative, and many are amazingly so, are a very ready source of decoration as well as use to a dressing table.

For the dressing table, modern glass lamps, exceedingly slender and delicately tinted old pink, are most attractive shaded with paper shades scalloped and bound with silver paper and with silver stars spangled over the surface.

A jewelry casket with a string of beads training its colorful length out of the box is a quaint touch. Boxes, too, of many types for the toilet are vogueish, fascinating, useful and decorative.

Diversity—That's Autumn Style



PHYLLIS BAKER



ANN INGERSOLL



AGNES WILLIAMS

By BETSY SCHUYLER
New York, Nov. 12.—Autumn, with its dog shows, horse shows, races, football games and world series, seems to stimulate as much diversity in costume as there is in sports.

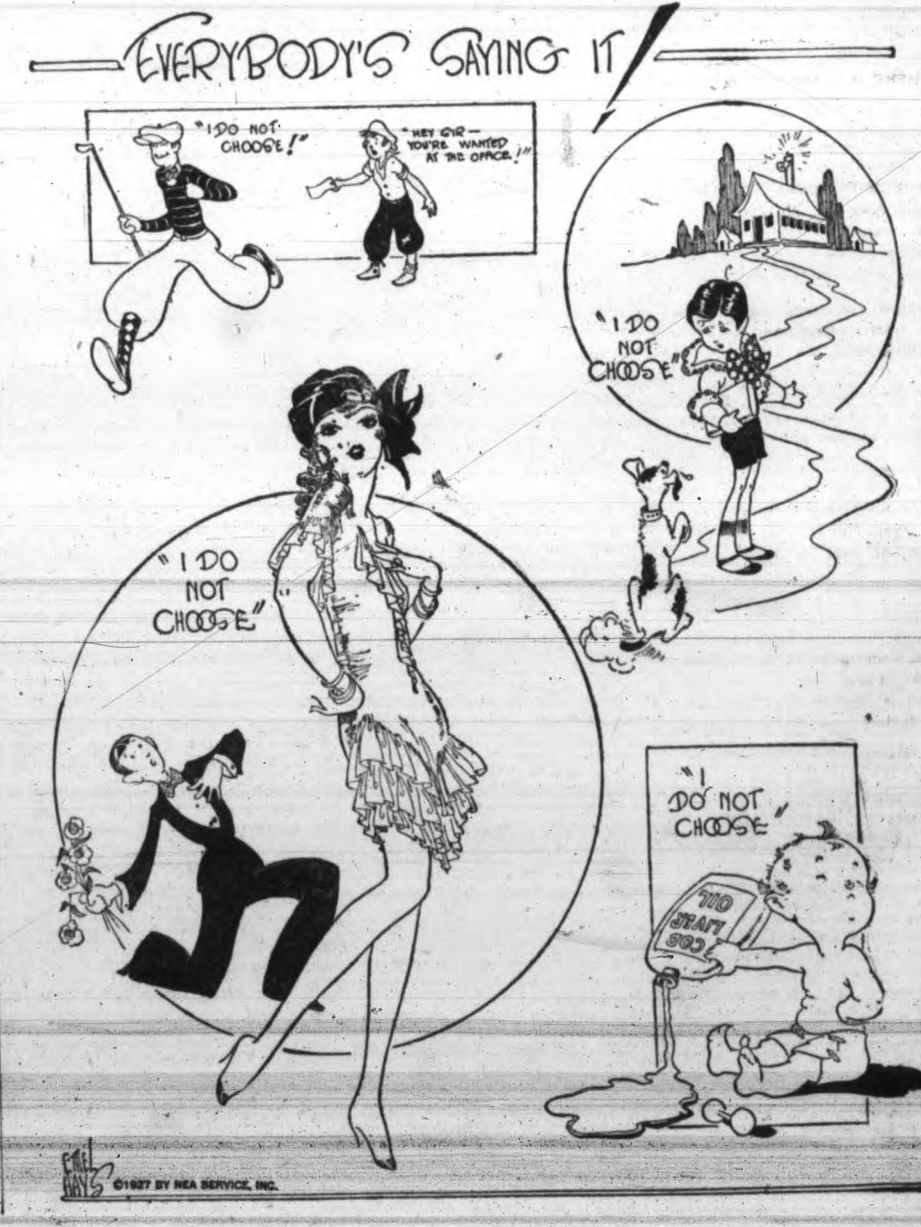
Just one stroll along Park Avenue, famous thoroughfare of famous good-dressers, proves it.
Coats with capes, fur jackets with frocks, one-piece street dresses, suits—all passed me in just a few blocks' walk. Miss Frances McCon won the only

velvet cardigan suit I noted, a rich reddish brown, with mink collar and a narrow banding of the velvet binding the crew neck of the beige jersey blouse under the coat.

SMART SKIRT IDEA
Mrs. L. M. Gills sponsored the rather new and altogether smart idea of a skirt of composite tweed with semi-fitted jacket of plain tweed to match the lighter stripe of the skirt. She carried one of the novel new duvetyne purses

a rectangular one—with three half-inch tucks taken in it to give novelty and chic.

Rich black velvet fashioned the trip suit I saw Miss Phyllis Baker wearing as she leisurely shopped for the last fancies for her trousseau. The skirt was wrap-around and gave a slender line to her youthful figure. The coat was box-cut and extremely cute and girlish on her. A rich fox neckpiece tucked its head over her right shoulder. Her black felt hat had only a few hori-



Trapped By Landslide In Arizona Canyon

Imprisoned In a Cleft of Sandstone Walls Eight Hundred Feet Above Ground During a Search for Hidden Treasures of Ancient Cliff-dwellers

By EUGENE P. F. WRIGHT
Illustrated by YNGVE E. SODERBERG

Caches of Turquoise and Silver; the Pueblos of a Vanished Race; Scolding Crows and Waiting Buzzards; Two Frantic Leaps for Life



Scarcely realizing what I was doing, I ran to the edge of the cleft and leaped across the chasm toward the ledge.

After an unsuccessful attempt at the age of eleven to stow away aboard a schooner bound for Hawaii, the author began his wanderings within a year by going as a cabin-boy to Australia.

He has traveled through the desert regions of Nevada and Southern California, lived for months on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona, and wandered with a burro in Wyoming and New Mexico. He shipped to the Orient before the mast, and met adventures in Persia, Arabia, India, Burma, and the Dutch East Indies.

There is a vast difference between going through fast moving experiences, that fling death into one's face at every turn, and being marooned with death, unable to fight back. Every man goes through the first at one time or another of his life, but it is the second that leaves its stamp upon those who come out alive.

Condemned prisoners know it; a wounded soldier often faces it. It is like being chained to a rock, with an incoming tide rising to take one's life. Such situations men never forget, for death has stalked them, watching them as a hunter watches a fat quail.

Such a moment came to me in the Fall of 1925 in one of the great, colored sandstone canyons of northern Arizona. From Gallup, New Mexico, I had taken the mail buckboard across the border to Ganado, the old hacienda of Lorenzo Hubbel, a great power in the Southwest some years ago. After enjoying his bounteous hospitality for some days, I continued on to Chin Lee, an Indian trading post run by Cozy McSparron, at the mouth of the Canyons de Chelly and de los Muertos.

Here I learned that the canyons contained innumerable ruins of the ancient cliff-dwellers, that prehistoric race of peregrinating people who, centuries ago, came up from the South, leaving tracks of their civilization strewn over the desert from New Mexico to Colorado and Utah. In these canyons, moreover, vast wealth in turquoise and silver had already been taken by prospectors, who had discovered the dwellings and broken open the tombs.

I decided at once to go into these canyons, and, with McSparron's aid, replenished my outfit and started up with a party of Navajos who were going in to gather wild peaches.

UP THE GREAT CLIFFS

The Canyons de Chelly and de los Muertos are merely gigantic arroyos, or washouts, worn deep into the earth by thousands of years of erosion. They have a common outlet into the desert, but a few miles up branch into a "Y" shape, twisting deep into the earth. The walls rise up a thousand feet above the floor of the canyons, which, during the rains, are rivers of muddy water, thundering down the gorges.

For ten days I explored the hidden labyrinth of gullies that led back from the main Canyon de Chelly, but I found very little of value, so I turned back and proceeded up the Canyon de los Muertos, the "Canyon of the Dead," where a tribe of Navajos had been massacred by the Spanish conquistadores centuries before. The name amused me at that time; a week later I could have written that same name in blood.

Each day I climbed the great cliffs, following the tiny toe-holds cut by the cliff-dwellers to pueblos that stood like tiny, white blocks beneath the overhanging cliffs. Here the dust was dry, the air was clear. Rain had never fallen upon these huts for centuries, snow had blown hundreds of feet before them, like a veil over the front of their half-cave. But, so far, I had found no untouched ruins. Many of them had been destroyed by the Navajos, and practically all of the graves near the surface were broken in and deprived of their wealth. Only skulls, bones and lengths of feather rope were to be found.

I was still determined to discover an untouched pueblo, however, and one morning, after a night rain, the air was clear as a bell and I went up the canyon. With my glasses I could detect the most obscure dwelling in the cliff tops. Walking slowly and examining at all the likely-looking ledges, I discovered two white specks almost at the top of one of the cliffs.

UNUSUAL HEIGHT

With the naked eye they looked like two white pigeons, but through the glasses they appeared to be two of a series of cliff-dwellings built in a ledge of rock beneath an overhanging cliff. They seemed of a very rude construction, which would make them pueblos of the most primitive era, but were unbroken, and smaller patches of white, which I judged to be tombs, were built along the farthest reaches of the ledge and gave no evidence of having been molested. Surely I had discovered a new pueblo, rich in turquoise and silver.

Because of the unusual height of the pueblo—it seemed at least 900 feet above the floor of the canyon—I first thought it advisable to climb to the mesa top from some accessible route several miles down the canyon, and then walk up to this point and descend to the ledge that held the dwellings, but a careful survey of the cliff, and showed this to be impossible. The pueblos had been built beneath an overhanging cliff that extended hundreds of yards on either side, and then dropped a sheer 1,000 feet to the canyon bed. To reach the ledge, I would have to climb.

By walking along the base of the wall, I discovered a series of tiny toe-holds, about the size of a tablespoon, and worn dangerously smooth and unsafe by erosion. Six hundred years ago they might have been of use to me, but now they were steps to an ultimate fall to death.

THE UPWARD CLIMB

The greater part of this wall, from the base, looked to be a sandstone incline of perhaps sixty degrees, almost vertical in places, broken up with ledges, and deeply sliced by crevasses. Towards the top, just below the great cleft where the cliff-dwellers stood, the wall seemed perpendicular. It seemed impossible to scale, but I was confident that when I reached it I would find a way up.

By means of cracks and juts of sandstone, I managed to work my way up, forcing myself upward between narrow crevasses by bracing my body between the two walls, and pushing downward with my bare feet. I made catch leaps from footholds an inch wide to another from twelve to sixteen inches above my normal reach. A slipping of the sand beneath my feet, or beneath my clutching fingers on the ledge above, and I would have dropped back, and down 800 feet.

There were places where it seemed humanly impossible to ascend further. Rugged surfaces of cliff, without footholds of any kind, made it difficult

to begin an ascent, and I often thought of descending to find a better way up. Then, however, I found it worth my life to do so, for, as everyone knows it is much harder to descend than to ascend, for gravity and the body's weight pull one past his mark, and his feet have not the agility nor the intelligence of the hands.

A DEADLY QUIET

Thus I considered it impossible to descend, and thought my salvation lay in reaching the cliff-dwellings. Once there, I was sure I could find another way out. These might be a passage over the top of the cliff that had not shown up through my glasses. Certainly the cliff-dwellers had not taken this terrible climb each time they wanted to reach their pueblo.

At a tiny ledge I paused to roll a cigarette and rest my nerves and body. My horse, hobbled and feeding among the dried weeds and grasses below, looked about as big as a beetle, and the stream-bed was but a narrow cow-path. Everything was silent, deadly quiet. All about me were gigantic white walls, tiny white pueblos and a brilliant blue sky. I felt like a grave-robbing, an outsider invading the sacred canyon of the cliff-dwellers, hushed and undisturbed for centuries.

The cleft in which the cliff-dwellings were could not be more than a hundred feet higher now, for the rim of the overhanging cliff began to show above me. Below, it had seemed a tiny thing, but here it was an immense half-dome, bending over me like a thunder-cloud.

For another hour I labored upward, my nerves all but shattered by numerous near-falls. The sandstone was slippery, unsafe and loose from late rains. It granulated beneath a strong grip, and pieces of it came off at times, sending cills through my entire body.

At length a ledge opened before me, and I climbed over it to find myself in the great cleft in which the cliff-dwellings were located.

RETREAT CUT OFF

To my instant despair, I perceived that the walls of white rock that I had seen through my glasses from the canyon were not the walls of a pueblo, but merely natural formations of shale that, from a distance, would deceive the most acute observation. There were, to be sure, groups of piled rocks that indicated an attempt on the part of some early tribes to build tombs or pueblos, but these I had not seen from below. The cleft held no jewels or turquoise; it held dust, brilliant sunlight, and pieces of shale.

I thought of the extremities of the

ledge, and as I turned anxiously and half-hopefully to inspect them, the sharp clatter of rock falling from point to point on the cliff below startled me. Another detached itself from somewhere and, after a long pause, struck with a clear noise far below. There was an ebb tide, a faint rumbling, and I rushed to the edge and looked down to see a part of the cliff below me detach itself in a succession of great landlides and fall roaring and clattering into the canyon. Within twenty seconds there was a cavity sixty feet high between me and the nearest possible point of descent. I was trapped in an ancient graveyard of the cliff-dwellers, 800 feet above the floor of the canyon.

THE NARROW LEDGE

Fate, it seemed, had been dead against my entering the Canyon de los Muertos. She had lured me on a joyous quest, heightened my hopes, and then dramatically showed an empty hand. Now she had ripped away my means of escape. She was chuckling; she hadn't decided yet whether to kill me outright by throwing the overhanging cliff down on me, or to let me starve to death.

There was nothing to explore, nothing to do. The ledge extended perhaps 250 feet beneath the cliff and then blended into the flat wall. Contrary to my expectations, there was absolutely no means of escape—over the top, around the sides, or down the way I had come. I was completely and hopelessly trapped.

To the south of my cleft was a small, narrow ledge about two feet wide and separated from me by a crevasse that

it rained. And if it rained there was not the slightest hope of Indians coming up the valley, for the canyon bed would be a torrent of water for two days and then become a dangerous quicksand. Mentally I decided that I would gamble on a quick escape by the Navajos and run the chances of dying of thirst. I emptied the last grains from my tobacco bag into a brown cigarette paper, and enjoyed a smoke.

STUDYING THE PROBLEM

But I could not remain quiet, or maintain a philosophical calm towards death, as long as I was free and there seemed to be a chance to fight back. I could not convince myself that it was impossible to escape, that I was trapped. It occurred to me often, in the background of my mind, that there was some means that I had overlooked, and I went over the entire ledge again, from one end to the other, only to realize, even more poignantly, the futility of escape.

The one and only possibility that I could conceive of, lay in the grapevines that grew on the ledge to the south. They might be knotted into a rope, if there was enough of them. But to reach the ledge was a problem. It required a leap of four feet across a chasm 700 feet deep to a jut of rock overtopped by a slanting cliff. A dog could scarcely walk there with safety.

I would have to catch hold with my hands, pull myself out of space, and lie along the ledge on my side. If I succeeded I would have to leap from a cramped, squatted position back to the cleft again. It seemed almost as feasible to fly to the bottom of the canyon, and I contented myself for the

me angrily. I threw a piece of stone at them, hoping to kill one, but they jumped up and flew across the canyon.

All day long I lay quietly upon the ledge, guarding my strength, watching the two ends of the canyon for the moving, black specks that would be Navajos. And all the while crows flew about me from cliff to cliff, from ledge to jut of rock, cawing and scolding. Overhead a buzzard sailed in wide circles through the hot air, and by noon there were five of them, crossing and criss-crossing directly above me.

I was fearfully thirsty and dry desert air and the sun had drawn every particle of moisture from my body. The steady glare of the surrounding white and cream-colored walls threw the heat-waves back and forth like breaths from a furnace. That morning I had drawn my mouth dry of saliva by sucking at a button from my shirt.

At the end of the day the heat was so great that I could no longer see the floor of the canyon clearly. My weakened condition and the sunlight had affected my eyesight, and a haze of dancing heat-waves hung between me and the stream bed, 800 feet below. That morning my horse had disappeared; very likely he had hopped away with his hobbles to find water. I slept fitfully and gruesomely that night, chilled by the cold night air, my mind full of the visions of buzzards, and the many coyotes that howled on through the night.

THE CHASM

I awoke the next morning possessed of the conviction that there was one means of escape I had overlooked. In my mind I could not locate it, yet I was certain that if I made another complete inspection of the cleft I could find the hidden way of escape. I realize as I write this that the idea was an hallucination of the mind. Of course, there was no way out, yet I continued my inspection, certain that I would eventually find it.

I reached the south end of the cleft, the end of my prison domain, and

PREPARING TO ESCAPE

Towards early afternoon I cut the vines and twisted and tied them into a rope, as long and as strong as possible. I tore my shirt and trousers into strips to reinforce the knots, and to lengthen my rope. With my knife I cut circular thongs from the sides of my boots, rolling them between two flat rocks to make them smooth.

These and the lacing things I used to secure the thick end of my "rope" to a point of rock near the edge of the cliff. Then I padded the thongs with the vine leaves, so that the sharp edges of the rock, or any possible rubbing, might not cut them through so readily.

fore my eyes, pulled myself over and lay upon my stomach, my feet hanging into eternity.

A TERRIFIC STRAIN

During pattering, prayerful moments I lay there. Then, with my knife I cut all the vines that I could reach, all that grew upon the ledge, and threw them across the chasm to the cleft. I waited, to recover my breath, and steel my muscles; then I crouched, and with my arms outstretched leaped back to the cleft. It was a mighty effort, for I was unable to stand, unable to take even a single step forward, or to brace myself for the leap.

My knees struck the side of the cliff, and with all the strength of my body concentrated in my shoulders and arms I hurled myself forward and clung to the edge, weakening every second. Gradually I was slipping backward. In a flash I caught sight of a tiny crevasse a yard to my right; and with it as a final hope, let go with one hand and swung towards it. I caught there; other unevennesses in the rock came to light, and within a few moments I was lying in the cleft, bruised, bleeding, and practically unconscious, but alive!

Overcome by the strain of the two leaps, I lay face downward. For half a teaspoon of water I would have given all the turquoise of the Southwest; for an empty tobacco-sack to chew on, all its silver.

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DOWN THE VINES

I dropped the rope over the edge. It reached, I judged, to within perhaps fifteen feet of the nearest point at which I could land with safety. Still, I could do no better. I placed the remains of my boots upon a rock beneath the cliff, and after a last look up and down the canyon, and a ringing curse at the buzzards overhead, slipped over the edge.

I went down as rapidly as possible, hand over hand, gripping the thin vines more by will power than strength. I did not look down, nor did I glance above me. I faced the wall, fearing that the next instant the vine would part. I was nearing the thin end of my rope, and feeling that I was near its end, when the vines parted, and broke sharply about a yard above my hands. At that moment I struck and collapsed against the incline of the cliff.

The line had reached farther down than I had judged. I saw a niche at one side, a jut of rock at the other—always there seemed to be a way—and clutched at both of them. I held, and my feet and knees found secure holds.

Often I made alips that brought my heart to my throat; often short falls against jagged rocks stunned and numbed my legs or shoulders. Some time that afternoon I reached the bottom of the Canyon de los Muertos, and I knew no more until I was awakened during the night by the cold. The moon was high, and the fresh desert air, although increasing the pain of my bruises and cuts, dried the blood and revived me. I half-crawled, half-walked the half mile to my camp beneath the shelter of a great, leaning cliff, crept between my blankets and knew no more.

To-day, when shipwrecks, fights with head-hunters and Arab bandits have injured me to the dangers of adventure, I still believe that the slow, calculated prospect of death is the hardest to bear; and I look upon those two days in the mock dwelling of the cliff-dwellers as the most grueling debate with death that I have ever encountered.

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NEXT WEEK: Fighting Waterbug and Hurricane at Sea.



When I moved, they leaped into the air, cawing shrilly.

extended almost to the bed of the canyon—about 700 feet. Here grew some wild grape-vines and some grey, apparently lifeless bushes. Water, flowing down the crevasse from the mesa above, had given these plants sustenance.

The one and only chance of escape that I could visualize lay in the possibility that some Navajo might chance to pass, wandering up the canyon in search of a stray goat. Perhaps I could attract their attention by shouting. If so, they could go back to the mesa and ride to the top of the cliff and let down a rope. But this seemed unlikely, as no Indians ever came this far up the canyon; there were no peach trees, no game of any kind, and little grazing for sheep.

I had, of course, no water, and there was no means of getting any unless

remainder of the day with the hope of passing Navajos.

That night coyotes began to howl far up the canyon, but instead of their usual drunken hilarity they seemed to be laughing at me, taking a delicious delight in the predicament of one who had so often taken their lives, and was soon to have his own taken by a subtler and more horrible method.

BUZZARDS AND CROWS

I was awakened before dawn the next morning by a din of harsh, raucous noises, and turned slowly over to see five crows staring at me from the edge of the cliff. When I moved, they leaped into the air, cawing shrilly, and alighted farther up; and when I settled back again, they cawed even more

fiercely, hopping close and challenging

looked longingly at the grapevines that grew on the opposite ledge. Although scarcely thicker than my thumb, they looked to be strong, substantial ropes. I was elated with them, confident that they were long enough to be knotted together into a line, which would lead me to freedom.

The chasm, too, looked ridiculously easy to leap over. A child could do it, I thought. But a moment later I sobered down to the actual danger of the attempt, and for an hour or more debated the gamble with myself, occasionally shouting down into the canyon to attract the attention of any Navajo who might be passing.

Suddenly, scarcely realizing what I was doing, I ran to the edge of the cleft and leaped across the chasm towards the ledge. My shoulder struck the wall, my feet clattered against the rock and fell away, but with my arms and elbows I hooked myself over the edge and slowly, with blackness be-

HOLIDAY

By EDNA FERBER

It had been raining for three days. It was the rain, as much as anything, that caused the Cowans to decide on an Atlantic City holiday. That and Pa Cowan's bronchial cold and Evelyn's everlasting telephoning and Evelyn's children's noise and the state of irritability to which the whole family was reduced after three days of being cooped up. Six—not counting the girl—in a seven-room flat are likely to cut jagged edges in each other's nerves even if they are a devoted family.

And the Cowans were a devoted family. They spoke of it often. "We're very devoted." They were always saying, "Let me do that," or "I'll go. You sit still," and "Here's a nice juicy piece just looking at you. Don't you want it?" Naturally they quarreled a good deal. Take, for example, Evelyn's telephoning. It was enough, Carrie said, to drive a stone image crazy. Still, before taking Evelyn's telephoning, it might be well to take the family—one by one.

There was Pa Cowan, sixty-nine; Ma, sixty-five; Evelyn, the widowed daughter, thirty-three; Evelyn's two children, Dorothy and Junior, aged four and seven, respectively; and Carrie Cowan, the unmarried daughter. Not that Carrie seemed to mourn her maiden condition, nor was she reticent about her years. She was always the first to speak of these, and jokingly.

Evelyn, after her husband's death, had come home to live. It was hard, she told her friends, after you've lived in New York for nine years, and had your own things and everything to do with. Of course, she never said this in the presence of the family, except sometimes when Carrie was there.

Carrie went about almost exclusively with married people. She made a fourth at bridge or mah jong. She filled a last-minute vacancy at dinner. She had presented dozens of baby-jackets, rattles, and teething rings. She heard the innuendo of the married women in Evelyn's group. She cried gaily, "Not knocking anybody's husband, but I wouldn't change places with any of you." But within her some one else cried out, "Oh, heaven."

It wasn't as if Carrie hadn't had her chance. When she was twenty-nine there had been a man, and an engagement, with everything announced, and Pa Cowan was going to take him into his business. Cotton goods. Then Pa had made some investigations and the man was no longer seen. Ma Cowan said that Carrie had had a lucky escape. Strangely enough, it was red-eyed from weeping, she had said, over and over, "I don't care. I'd have married him, anyway."

Thwarted Desires

"YES," Ma Cowan had retorted, "and been miserable the rest of your life."

"I'm miserable, anyway."

"Not half as miserable as you would have been, if you'd married him."

"How do you know? Anyway, I'd have had—"

She stopped, and her face had twisted comically and tragically, and her hands had reached out, clutching after something that was slipping out of her life—forever.

Pa Cowan, spruce, a little tremulous, given to discussing the doings of the day at the dinner-hour: "Seems nobody stays where they belong any more. Run, run. Florida, Bermuda, and I don't know where. Koch was saying to-day you can't get a sailing for Europe for love or money, and here it's January—the worst sailing on the Atlantic of the year."

Pa Cowan wanted to go to Florida, Bermuda, and he didn't know where. Oh, how he wanted to sail on the Atlantic in January! Pa Cowan had always meant to live the life of a Robert Louis Stevenson hero, though he had never read R. L. S. But he had gone into the cotton-goods business at twenty-four, and there he was at sixty-nine. Another writer with whom he was unfamiliar was Mr. Thoreau, so he did not know that the line about most men living lives of quiet desperation was applicable to himself. He dreamed about ships and about the sea; about forests and tigers and mountains and beautiful maidens, blond and slim.

Ma Cowan was dark and heavy. In the last ten years, the silencing of her hair had relieved the sallowness of her face. She had carried her weight well, but it always had distressed her, too. Ma Cowan, all unsuspected—perhaps, even by herself—still had visions of herself transformed into a slim wisp of gold and cream and roses; a lily maid; a waif; all that and chiffon. This while she knew that her waist, even in a stylish stout, had never measured less than forty.

The Cowans lived in an old street that was beginning to grow shabby. Just around the corner you noted those harbingers of decay—undertakers' parlors, private hospitals, delicatessens.

Since her return to the parental roof, Evelyn was always urging her family to move to a new, fashionable suburb. Evelyn was secretly and fiercely ambitious for social prestige. She actually humbled herself to scrape acquaintance with people who might be of benefit to herself or to the children, Dorothy and Junior, fifteen years hence.

"We've always been a very devoted family," said the Cowans.

for each other. . . . I'll go. . . . Don't you bother. . . . Let me do that. . . . Can I help you? . . .

Ma Cowan, Pa Cowan, Evelyn, Carrie—four strangers living together. For all unsuspected—

"Come, Adventure," cried Pa Cowan, "before I die!"

"Come, Beauty," cried Ma Cowan, "before it is too late!"

"Come, Love!" cried Carrie. "I am starving for want of you."

"Come, Power!" cried Evelyn. "I have always dreamed of you."

Off to Atlantic City

EVEN in the summer, the Cowans stayed pretty close to home. It was so cool, and you could get to the beaches in a jiffy. Besides, years of thrift had made them cautious. But this Atlantic City jaunt of three days' duration had come about almost of itself. Rain, coughs, sniffles, nerves, the children, Evelyn's telephoning.

In the last three days she had, it seemed to Ma Cowan and Carrie, said the same thing a hundred times, seated at the wobbly telephone table and jolting down meaningless figures and curlicues on the pad as she talked.

Hello! . . . Yes. . . . Oh, hello, Daisy. I was just thinking of you. Oh, I'm fine, but the rest of the family's laid low. Colds. I'm keeping Junior home, because he has a little—(Dorothy, Mother can't hear a word when you pound on the floor like that. Stop it, dear.) . . . He has a little temperature, and I thought I'd just . . . What? What did you say? I couldn't catch that last—(Lover, take that out of sister's mouth this minute! You'll kill her!) . . . Aren't they terrible! . . . I wanted to get out to see the overblown clouds. (But that doesn't put it down, mother said! Put it down! Crash! Walls. Tears.)

Ma and Carrie had a conference: "If I have to stand much more of this I'll be a raving maniac, that's all." It was decided suddenly that Ma and Pa Cowan were to go away. Atlantic City. One of the girls would go with them. Evelyn, you go. No, you. It'll do you good. You need it more than I. No, I won't leave the children. You're with them too much, that's the trouble. The trouble with whom, please? Oh, nobody.

In the end, Carrie went. On Evelyn's face, as she stood in the doorway, waving them good-by, there was a look of anticipation. Carrie thought: "I'll bet she's going to give a party while we're gone. The girls in for luncheon—over a dinner, with the husbands too, and that bachelor brother-in-law of Daisy's. And her own silver and china and linen unpacked for it."

They bumbled away in the taxi. Evelyn went into the house and began to telephone. Junior and Dorothy were drawing with colored crayons. "My angels," said Evelyn. "Mother's angels. It's brightening up. You can both go out, just as soon as it gets a little drier. Hello! . . . Daisy? . . . Listen. The family's gone to Atlantic City. . . ."

Pa Cowan, on a holiday, was no niggard. Seats in the parlor-car. No stopping at one of the ramshackle side-street hotels, but at a fantastic rocco pile on the board walk itself. The doorman and attendants wore uniforms of French blue, with scarlet lapels and pipings and facings and gold buttons, and white gloves. They rather overdid Mrs. and Mrs. Cowan, but they stimulated Carrie. Their backs were so flat and their waists tapered and their buttons and gold braid glittered so.

Two bedrooms, connecting with a bath for each, and you could see the ocean from both of them. There was a reticence. There were dressing-table lamps, with pert silken shades, and a queer ventilator over the door and push-buttons labeled maid, waiter, valet. A rush of exhilaration shook the three as the women unpacked.

From Pa Cowan: "Well, I think you ought to stop fussing over those valises and get out. That's what we came for. I'll meet you down stairs. And don't be late."

Pa was quite masterful on a holiday. A false courage buoyed him. He was conscious of a little feeling of lawlessness within himself, as were the two women. Ruled as they were by each other, bound by a thousand clutching fingers of family devotion, each longed to be free for a brief moment; to fare forth; to prance; to seek the unaccustomed and forbidden. As they started down the board walk in the sunshine of brilliant noonday, you saw a family of three: father, mother, daughter—middle-class, respectable, well-to-do.

"This is great!" said Pa Cowan. "This salt air. Makes you want to step out. Come on, you girls. Step out!" He stepped out, with what he fancied to be a jaunty stride, his shoulders held stiffly back, his head up. You saw merely an old man, rather rheumy from the salt tang, jerking along with a stiff motion that was at once comic and pathetic. Every now and then he said, "Ha!" and breathed deeply. "Ha!" He thumped his chest. "My cold's better already. I can feel it breaking up."

They walked. They rode in chairs. The women stopped before windows spread with Madeira embroidery, with drawn-work, handkerchiefs, with Japanese kimono, with silk and crepe de chine lingerie. "Do you want to sit with us while we eat. Ma and I'll have a sandwich and a cup of tea in one of these tea-rooms."

There's a pretty one. Look, Car-

rie. The third on this side. That would look good on you."

"I'm too dark for orchid." "I used to wear it, when I was your age. I had a waist, time I was engaged, trimmed with this passementerie across here in a kind of a yoke—that was when they wore basques."

"Oh, come on! I got a notion to go on by myself, if you don't stop gawping in front of every window you see." It was queer how remote the ocean seemed. You hardly noticed it.

Bored With Each Other

THEY had luncheon and walked back to their hotel. The old man abandoned his springy stride. He was frankly weary, as was his wife. The Madeira embroidery and the souvenirs and the kimono and the new spring models were much less interesting a second time. Mrs. Cowan and Carrie did not stop more than twice on the return.

"We'll take a chair this afternoon," said Ma Cowan. "I've done all the walking I want for one day."

"Call this a walk!" scoffed Pa Cowan. "I certainly do. And I'm going to have a nap, and so are you. It wouldn't hurt you to lie down, Carrie."

Carrie shook her head. "I'm going to sit on the porch in the sun. Why don't you lie down in my room, and Pa in yours? You'll rest better."

They separated to meet again at half past three. From half past three until five, up and down in a chair, almost to the inlet and back. And beyond, the flat blue-gray expanse that was the ocean.

Pa Cowan remarked it. "I don't ever remember seeing the ocean as quiet as it is to-day. Look at that! He waved a patronizing arm. "What a pond. You forget it's there, that's a fact."

They talked little.

"This air certainly makes you sleepy. Funny, though. Laid down and never closed an eye."

"That was Gloria Dalton we just passed! It was I'd know her anywhere. She looks a lot older than she does on the screen, though."

"Getting pretty chilly now. Let's have him turn around. I guess I'll get out and walk awhile."

"You've walked enough, Pa."

Carrie and her mother dressed for dinner. Mrs. Cowan in her faille crepe, Carrie in her sleeveless black velvet.

"A good black velvet's always good." Carrie cut loose a bit and ordered hors-d'oeuvres of sea food, braised celery, salad, red, chocolate meringue. "Things I don't get at home." But Ma and Pa were cautious. They ordered accustomed dishes. The old man had scant chance to do otherwise. For years a chronic ailment had made sweets, starches, and red meats forbidden delights, and red meats forbidden. He rebelled, but the revolt always came to nothing.

"Now you know you can't touch that stuff," Ma would caution him. "It's poison for you."

"I just wanted to taste it."

But she was firm. "You know who'll suffer for it. You're like a child!"

Indeed, he did resemble a naughty child as he sat at table, sulking, rebellious, greedy.

After dinner they went to the movies. The picture was taken from a classic. It gave the star an opportunity to wear pearl-encrusted robes and be rescued from the slimy monarch, and let down—her golden hair, and ride on a milk-white palfrey, and sit on a chair with a Gothic back, all robed in velvet and ermine, and change to the ragged, tattered georg of a beggar maid. The picture had cost seven hundred thousand dollars.

The Cowans viewed it with coldly critical eyes. When they emerged into the lights of the board walk, they said that it was a pretty fair picture.

The old man and old woman and the spinster daughter slept very well. But they awoke at their accustomed hour and could not sleep again.

The day stretched empty ahead of them. Walk. Wheel-chair. Windows. Some shopping. Madeira embroidery, post-cards, salt-water taffy.

Mrs. Cowan stopped again, before the window full of pink and rose and orchid crepe de chine. "That orchid set is lovely. I wonder how much it is."

"What do you want to know for?"

"Oh, I'd just like to know. Wait a minute."

She entered the shop—came out, un-

dered. "The woman says it's to be auctioned off this afternoon, with a lot of other sets."

"Well, I don't see—" said Carrie vaguely. The truth is she was bored. So was Ma Cowan. Bored. With Atlantic City. With the Madeira embroidery, with each other; with walking; with riding in wheel-chairs; with the flat blue-gray ocean.

By noon they were snapping at each other. Well, what do you want to do, then? Well, why didn't you say so in the first place? Lunch? Pa Cowan didn't think he'd eat any. No, he felt all right. But he had had breakfast at nine, instead of at his accustomed hour of seven-thirty. He had eaten two eggs. The man had brought him a cup of tea. No use stuffing yourself, if you're not hungry.

"Do you want to sit with us while we eat. Ma and I'll have a sandwich and a cup of tea in one of these tea-rooms."

There's a pretty one. Look, Car-

rie. The third on this side. That would look good on you."

"I'm too dark for orchid." "I used to wear it, when I was your age. I had a waist, time I was engaged, trimmed with this passementerie across here in a kind of a yoke—that was when they wore basques."

"Oh, come on! I got a notion to go on by myself, if you don't stop gawping in front of every window you see."

It was queer how remote the ocean seemed. You hardly noticed it.

"We'll take a chair this afternoon," said Ma Cowan. "I've done all the walking I want for one day."

"Call this a walk!" scoffed Pa Cowan. "I certainly do. And I'm going to have a nap, and so are you. It wouldn't hurt you to lie down, Carrie."

Carrie shook her head. "I'm going to sit on the porch in the sun. Why don't you lie down in my room, and Pa in yours? You'll rest better."

They separated to meet again at half past three. From half past three until five, up and down in a chair, almost to the inlet and back. And beyond, the flat blue-gray expanse that was the ocean.

Pa Cowan remarked it. "I don't ever remember seeing the ocean as quiet as it is to-day. Look at that! He waved a patronizing arm. "What a pond. You forget it's there, that's a fact."

They talked little.

"This air certainly makes you sleepy. Funny, though. Laid down and never closed an eye."

"That was Gloria Dalton we just passed! It was I'd know her anywhere. She looks a lot older than she does on the screen, though."

"Getting pretty chilly now. Let's have him turn around. I guess I'll get out and walk awhile."

"You've walked enough, Pa."

Carrie and her mother dressed for dinner. Mrs. Cowan in her faille crepe, Carrie in her sleeveless black velvet.

"A good black velvet's always good." Carrie cut loose a bit and ordered hors-d'oeuvres of sea food, braised celery, salad, red, chocolate meringue. "Things I don't get at home." But Ma and Pa were cautious. They ordered accustomed dishes. The old man had scant chance to do otherwise. For years a chronic ailment had made sweets, starches, and red meats forbidden delights, and red meats forbidden. He rebelled, but the revolt always came to nothing.

"Now you know you can't touch that stuff," Ma would caution him. "It's poison for you."

"I just wanted to taste it."

But she was firm. "You know who'll suffer for it. You're like a child!"

Indeed, he did resemble a naughty child as he sat at table, sulking, rebellious, greedy.

After dinner they went to the movies. The picture was taken from a classic. It gave the star an opportunity to wear pearl-encrusted robes and be rescued from the slimy monarch, and let down—her golden hair, and ride on a milk-white palfrey, and sit on a chair with a Gothic back, all robed in velvet and ermine, and change to the ragged, tattered georg of a beggar maid. The picture had cost seven hundred thousand dollars.

The Cowans viewed it with coldly critical eyes. When they emerged into the lights of the board walk, they said that it was a pretty fair picture.

The old man and old woman and the spinster daughter slept very well. But they awoke at their accustomed hour and could not sleep again.

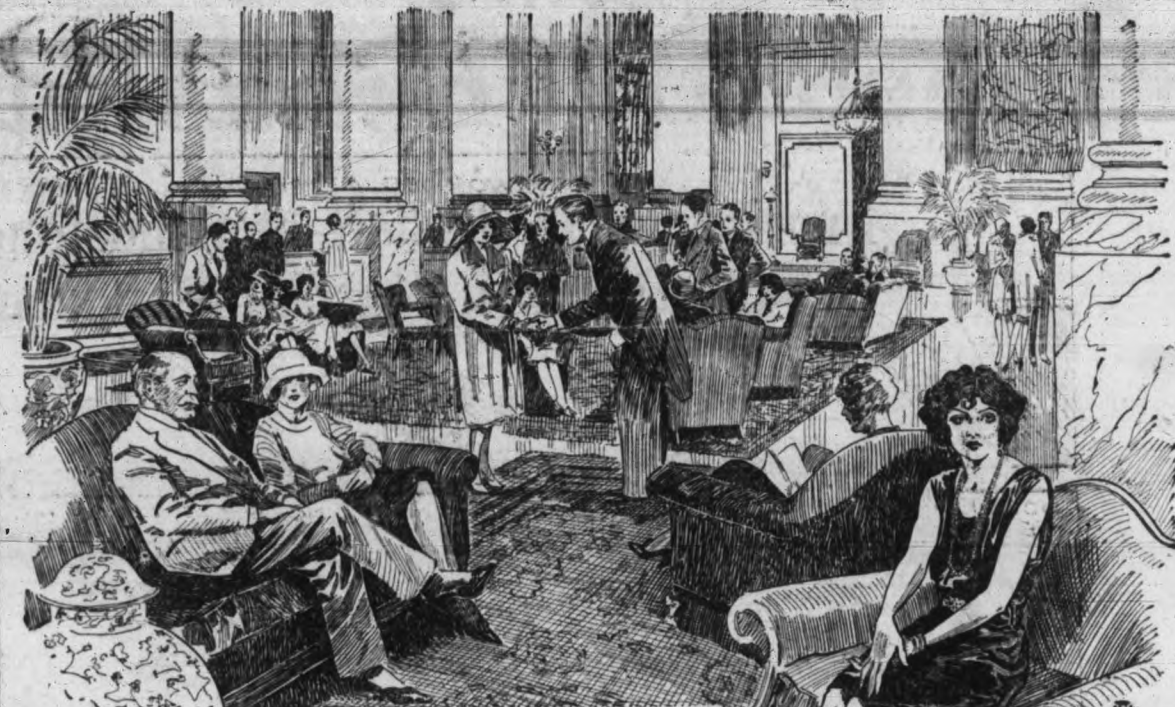
The day stretched empty ahead of them. Walk. Wheel-chair. Windows. Some shopping. Madeira embroidery, post-cards, salt-water taffy.

Mrs. Cowan stopped again, before the window full of pink and rose and orchid crepe de chine. "That orchid set is lovely. I wonder how much it is."

"What do you want to know for?"

"Oh, I'd just like to know. Wait a minute."

She entered the shop—came out, un-



She sat alone in an enormous armchair. Little groups sat all about. The orchestra was playing "So This Is Love."

Evelyn, doesn't have any sleeves at all in hers. That is, she was married. She's a widow. I don't know what I'll do with the set. Give it to her, probably. Another thing I always wanted was a red silk dress. I think dark women in red always."

"You'd better come out now," said the attendant. She wrapped Ma Cowan in a sheet and the treatment proceeded. Soaping, hosing, shower, massage. Ma Cowan bulged huge on the table. The treatment ended, she was weighed. "I've lost half a pound!" and she stepped down from the scales, shaking the room. It was as though a mountain were to rejoice because a pebble had rolled down from its peak.

Up in her room she found Pa. He was asleep and breathing stertorously. She lay down in Carrie's room, feeling delightfully drowsy. She thought of the orchid crepe de chine set in her suit-case.

Carrie, coming in at five, found them both asleep. Pa had actually been shaken before he could be roused. Both of them, as the lights were turned on, looked queer. Ma's face was very red, and she said she felt one of her headaches coming on. Pa's face was drawn and strangely yellow, and had a greenish tinge.

"Don't you feel well?" the two women asked him. "No, I don't feel well. Why shouldn't I? Slept two hours. Fools. Come to Atlantic City and then sleep your time away."

At dinner he looked queerer than ever. Mrs. Cowan looked queer, too. "I'm just going to have a plate of soup," she said. "My head's beginning to hurt."

No one suggested a picture. They sat in the lounge.

"I'd like to go for a walk," said Carrie.

"You don't want to walk alone. And I've had all the walking I can stand. I'm going to bed early."

"I'm going now," said Pa Cowan. He got up. "Man at the door says it's turned out rough. And a fog. Says there'll probably be a storm by to-morrow."

Mrs. Cowan sat a half-hour longer with her daughter. Then she succumbed. "I'm dead. I've got to go up. You don't want to sit here alone, do you, Carrie?"

"A little while. Until the music stops."

Out For a Nightcap

SHE sat there alone in an enormous armchair. Little groups sat all about. The orchestra was playing "So This Is Love." When the piece was finished, Carrie went up to her room. "Getting rough," said the splendid elevator attendant, looking like a glorified Coldstream Guard.

Carrie went into her room. She heard her mother moving about. She opened the connecting door and stood in the doorway. As she did so, her mother thrust something hastily out of sight.

"My land, you scared me. I didn't hear you come in." She was in kimono and slippers. She nodded toward the bed. "He's sleeping again. He was asleep when I came in; here it's only ten o'clock. The old man was breathing heavily."

"Out of doors so much," said Carrie vaguely. "Good night." She shut the door. Once in bed, she was conscious of listening to something like a slow and regular drum-beat. The sea. The great gray-blue waste, lying there beyond the board walk, so flat and smooth, like a back drop in a theatre. And now it had awakened. Boom—boom—boom. A drum, calling her. She went to the window and looked out. How much nearer it seemed from her high window than it had been when she was passing it by day and on a level with it. Now, a great black beauty lay below her window, calling to her.

She went back to bed. Lay there, listening, timing this pulsing sound with the beat of her own heart. Boom. Boom. Surging that fused with her heart.

Then she got up and dressed. She put on her long black coat and her round felt hat. She was very cunning, and left about it, as though she were in the habit of stealing out at night—as though, for days, for years, she had planned this slipping out at night.

—as perhaps she had. She began to open her door, timing each turn of the knob and widening of the crack with the beat—best of the drum. Softly, softly. She was out! She was in the red-carpeted corridor. When the door of the elevator was flung open, she was afraid to face the surprise of the blue and gold and scarlet Coldstream Guard. But he found nothing unusual in the sight of this plain woman, bound for a walk at eleven at night.

"Out for a nightcap?" said this splendid creature.

"Nightcap."

"Yes. 'So what we call a late stroll!'"

"Oh, yes!" said Carrie gratefully.

"'S the best time. The crowd is gone and you got the works to yourself."

The door was flung open. She was out. Pearly chignon veiled the walk, the ocean, the lights, the great hotels.

She breathed deeply, feeling free, exhilarated, happy, almost young. The Atlantic City of the daylight had vanished. Now there was only the ocean and the fog. The drum-beat and the banners. She walked a mile, happily. She turned, came back. Her cheeks felt fresh and cool, as though color had been whipped into them. Her eyes felt bright. She went to the railing that separated walk from beach. She leaned on her folded arm, staring out into the blackness—beyond. Boom—boom—boom. Come—Come—Come. You—you—You.

"Carly's is some foggy night," said a voice beside her. A man's voice. He laughed, a little uncertainly. A tall man. Broad-shouldered. A rakish cap pulled down over his eyes. A great overcoat. The scarlet eye of a cigar. Carrie laughed, too, and was surprised to hear her own laugh. She looked up at him, again, faced the ocean, waited. Something told her that this was the thing to do.

"Out alone?"

"Yes. I came out for a little nightcap."

"That's a new one." He laughed appreciatively. His shoulder just touched her arm. She did not move away.

"That's a great little idea, I'll say."

"Nobody else seems to have thought of it," said Carrie. "I hardly met a soul."

"Afraid of the fog, I guess. I like it. The foggiest the better. Give me a foggy night and a strange road and my car and I'm happy."

"Oh, I don't know about driving in the fog!" How easy it was, this conversation. His car, he probably didn't have one. Just talk.

"Like to try it?"

"Try it? How do you mean?"

"Take a little run to-night. I know a little place between here and Philly where we can get something—"

She felt a little breathless. "Are you from Philadelphia?"

"Among other places." He leaned a little closer. She did not move away.

"Say, that hat's got me stumped. How can I tell whether you're a blonde or a brunette with that hat down over your head like that?"

"Take a Ride With Me"

CARRIE laughed. "Which do you like?"

"Brigade," said the man.

Carrie pulled off her hat and laughed up at him, her head thrown back, her face sparkling. "I aim to please," she retorted. Suddenly, swiftly, the man kissed her. A long kiss. And Carrie's mind, working clearly, said: "So this is it. Well, I don't even like it. It feels as if I had fallen, face down, into a plate of wet sausages."

She jerked herself free.

"You're not sore, are you, girlie?"

"No."

"Come on, take a ride with me in the car. A nightcap."

"Where's your car?"

"In the garage. If you'll wait for me at the foot of this street."

"I'll come to the garage with you."

She was not at all sure in her mind as to her course of action. Not that it mattered. Too careful all her life, she was the Angela, with her

The garage was a cavern in which rubber-booted giants were slaves to studs of steel. She waited in the doorway. The man strode over to a huge car

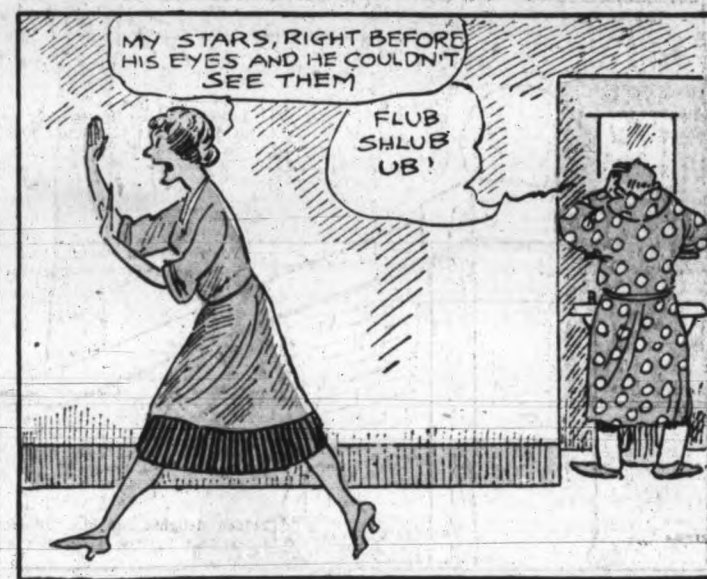
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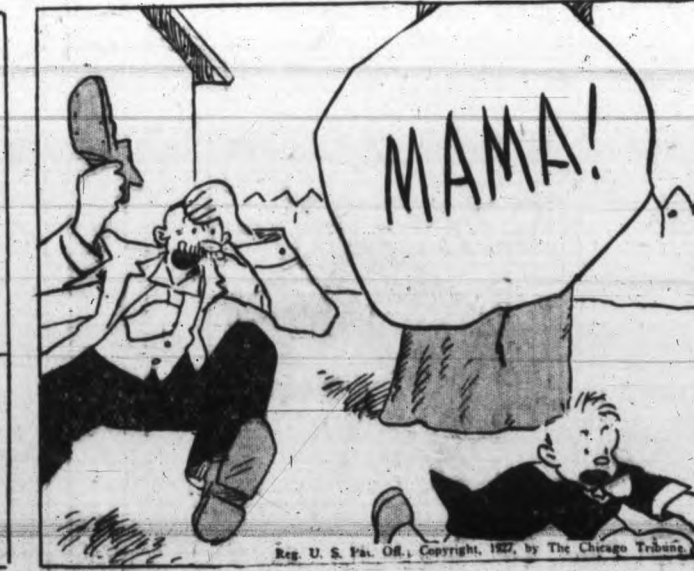
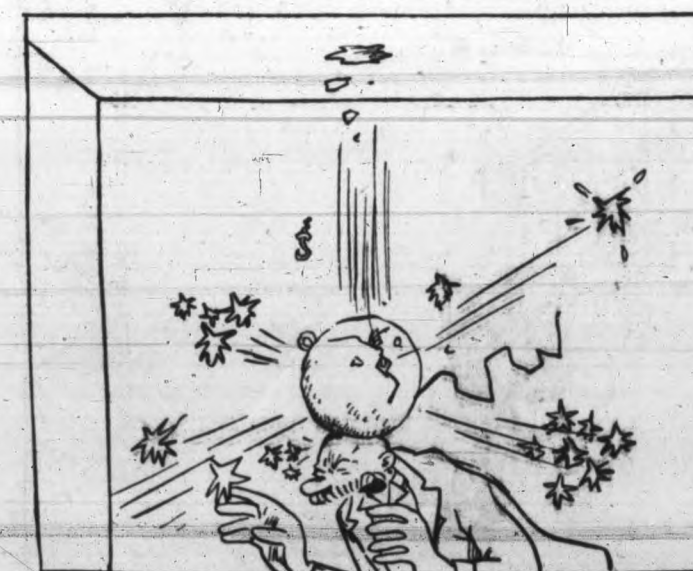
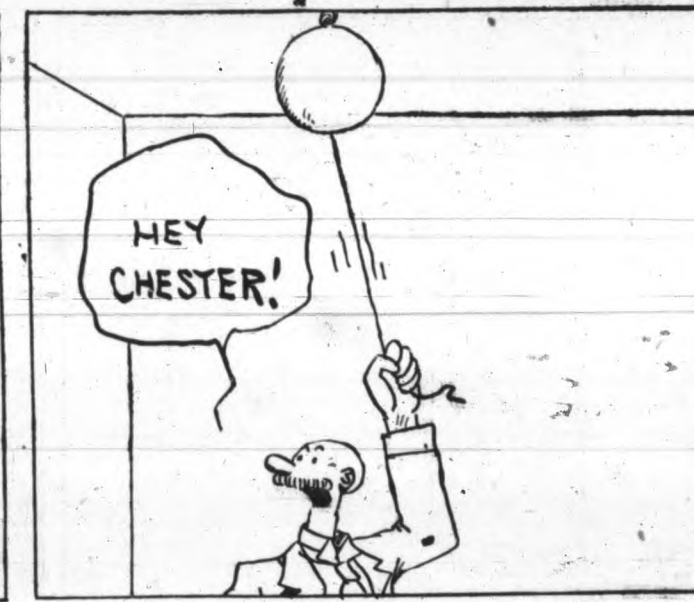
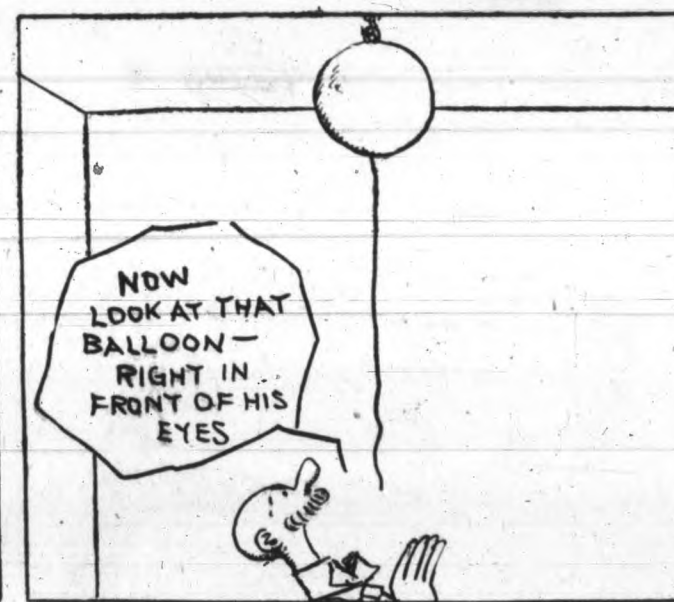
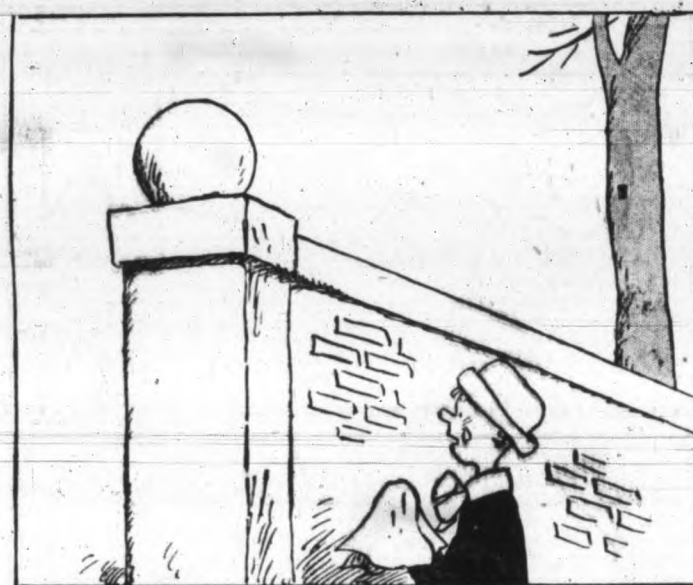
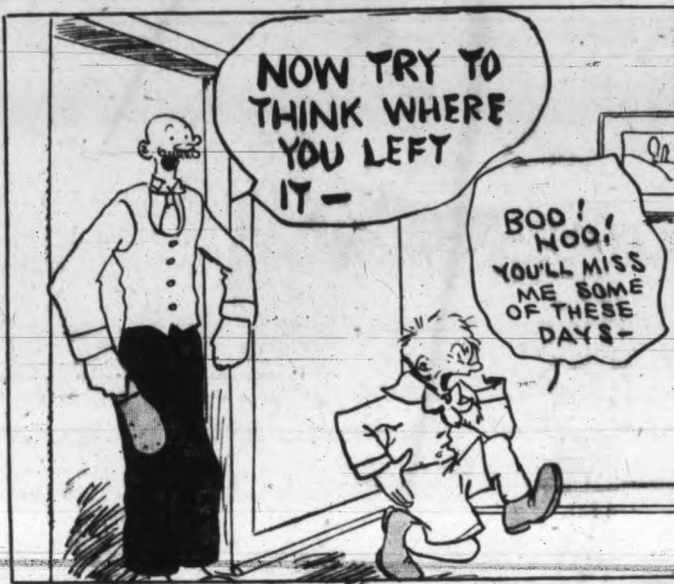
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"Nightcap."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1927







Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



